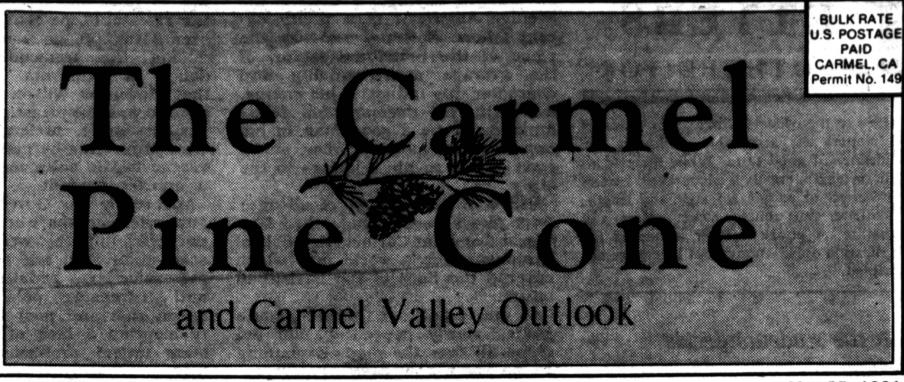


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### City planning sparkling 75th anniversary

By DAVID LELAND

ORGANIZERS OF Carmel's 75th birthday party are promising a celebration rich in local history, while also offering residents and merchants a rare opportunity to work closely together toward a common cause.

After all, it's not every day that cities are able to boast a diamond jubilee.

'I think it will be a winwin cooperative situation,'

— Jean Grace

"As far as California is concerned, 75 years is a pretty good length of time," said Lindsay Hanna, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee, referring to the fact that the state was founded less than 150 years ago.

Keeping that in mind, Hanna and a committee composed of Mayor Jean Grace, past mayors, longtime residents, business people and historians are planning quite a wing-ding for this fall.

Their recommendations will come before the Carmel City Council at its June 4 meeting, with an official proclamation composed by Grace due shortly thereafter.

Long before the city officially begins to party in October, however, a commemorative poster, created by William F. Stone, Jr., will go on sale at City Hall, Sunset Cultural Center and selected Carmel Business Association businesses.

Stone, who is known for his work

on the Monterey History & Art Association Annual Adobe Tour posters for the past two years, has drawn scenes depicting Carmel's history.

"I think it will be a smashing poster," said Grace, referring to the 12- by-18-inch poster due by July. "I think it will be beautiful."

Stone will also design a commemorative envelope for a special cancellation due at the U.S. Post Office sometime this September or October.

While Stone is donating his services, the poster will be put on sale to recoup a portion of the \$10,000 cost of putting on the birthday party. Also being sold to garner funds for the celebration are cocktail napkins with a picture of city hall.

Grace lauded the joint effort between the city and local businesses.

"I think it will be a win-win cooperative situation," she said, referring to the arrangement that has the city recouping money it has spent and the businesses making a small profit.

But October, the actual birthday month for the city, is when the fun really begins to kick in.

Docent-led walking tours will feature historic Carmel homes, city buildings, significant trees and

older businesses.
"We have some spectacular old trees in this town," said Hanna, referring to upcoming tours to be conducted by the Friends of the

Forest.
Coinciding with the walking tours will a photography exhibit and accompanying seminars at Sunset Center. While the majority of the photos will come from the archives at Harrison Memorial Library.



ORGANIZERS FOR Carmel's 75th birthday bash say the party should provide something for everyone. Here, Pat Sippel, Mayor

residents are encouraged to submit old photos.

"We will send out a call for anybody who has a photograph they would like us to display," said Hanna, adding that submissions should be received by Linda Coppens at the library by July 1.

The bash to beat all bashes will take place on Saturday, Oct. 5, in the parking lot at Sunset Center, when the entire community is invited to take part in a birthday picnic.

While all the details are not set, there will be a barbecue, music by Jean Grace and Lindsay Hanna are all smiles as they talk over plans for the upcoming event. (David Leland photo.)

the Carmel High School Dixieland band, refreshments and a program honoring longtime Carmel residents.

Of particular enjoyment will be a concert by the Monterey County Symphony, which is donating its musical expertise.

"I was ecstatic to learn that the Monterey County Symphony has so generously agreed to donate a 'Pops' concert," Grace said.

And that's not all. Later that evening, there will be a 1916 costume ball (period dress optional) at the Carmel Youth Center.

### Pacific Meadows catching heat from local environmentalists

By SUSAN BECK

DESPITE persistent complaints from local environmentalists about the Pacific Meadows development in Carmel Valley, the project's architect Ray Parks is confident that the project will ultimately be environmentally sound.

Members of the Sierra Club Ventana Chapter planned to file a formal complaint on Pacific Meadows with the Monterey County Planning Department on Wednesday, May 22, based on findings of violations at the site.

Parks is disappointed with the Sierra Club's actions.

"They should do more research rather than depend on (Sierra Club member) Noel Mapstead's opinion," he said. "If one is concerned with the environment, they get involved in the environmental review process. They never said boo' during that process in 1988 and '89."

Sierra Club chapter vice chairman Todd Acheson said the violations include the project's grading, access road, drainage and erosion control, vegetation and wildlife protection, aesthetic consideration, traffic and air quality impact. The complaint also includes recommendations for alleviating the problems.

Acheson said that he would like to see a Citizens Advisory Panel created with members from the Sierra Club, Carmel Valley Lower Valley Committee, and the Native Plant Society to review the project's activities.

Acheson said that he and Mapstead have tried to work with the planning department for months to no avail.

"We don't want to be the bad guys. Pacific Meadows is potentially a good project, but what we are seeing is that the environmental goals are not being met and there are serious problems," said Acheson.

Earlier this week members of the county's planning commission met with Parks at the Pacific Meadows site to tour the project. The meeting was ostensibly set up to discuss the project's color scheme and visibility.

However, Commissioner Jo Stallard has referred to the project as a, "scar that can be seen forever," and wanted to go to the site to see the status of the work.

Visibility is a big concern and as

it is now, the project can easily be seen from as far away as Highway 1. Continued on page 6



PACIFIC MEADOWS, a retirement housing project in Carinel Valley, is under construction and

under scrutiny by local environmentalists and the Monterey County Planning Commission.

### ETTERS TOTHEEDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

### Let the students decide

Dear Editor:

First of all — it's good to know I can still get a room with a private view of the Highlands for \$190 per night. That'll make my homeless

friends real happy.

Foundational to an aberrant view of life is the still-current mythology of Darwinian "Morphilogical evolution" as an explanation for our origins. Our Education Czar Bill Honig tried to outlaw "Creation Research Institutes" graduate certification while proclaiming that evolution is more demonstrable than gravity itself.

Science means "knowledge" - gnosis. It must be repeatable and therefore falsifiable. Darwin himself would have wanted both evolution theory and creation science taught side by side let the students decide. It's only fair. Stop holding student's minds' hostage! Quit trying to make monkeys out of us!

> **Timothy Grady** Carmel

hypocritical? District Dear Editor:

Carmel's water delivery program has become so popular that the city, rightly so, is considering passing on some or all of this cost to the recipients of the previously free water. Otherwise, a new employee will have to be hired because the Forestry Department does not have enough staff to handle the increasingly time-consuming task of water delivery. The care of our trees must remain the department's priority.

Last Tuesday Mr. James Cofer, at the request of water board chairman Dale Hekhuis, asked the Carmel City Council to continue its program of free water delivery

to residents.

the water district has recently opted, in order to save money (and/ or to avoid political flak?), to not enforce 10 percent rationing. So, doesn't it seem hypocritical for them to be asking either the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or its residents to foot the cost of conservation?

Perhaps the Monterey Peninsula Water Management district would be willing to take a small portion of the \$450,000 it is saving by eliminating rationing and make a grant to subsidize Carmel's program.

Linda Anderson Carmel

World citizens

Dear Editor:

Saturday I saw something so wonderful happen, it still brings rare tears of joy to the eyes of this grizzled old bear.

It showed how right Teddy Roosev-

elt was in saying, "I believe the average American is a pretty decent fellow. Nothing can take the place of the individual factor, of the average man's quality and character, his industry, his energy. his thrift, his decency, his determination to be a good man in his own home, a good neighbor, and a good citizen in his relations to the state."

Well over 100 people of all ages were playing something called "The World Game" at Carmel High School gymnasium on a world map which covered the floor of the basketball

At one point one of the game's guides slowly poured 40,000 red chips all over the map. Explaining as he went how each chip represented so much toxic waste, ability to destroy with atomic bombs, deforestation, air pollution and so forth.

The other guide then picked up a single chip saying "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," and placed that one chip in a box.

We were left there looking at a world covered with problems, in an astounding powerful silence.

First, one person spontaneously began to pick up chips and put them back in their boxes. A few more joined in. Soon most of us were helping. Finally, every single person was helping to clean up those chips until the world (map) was cleaned up.

It gives me tremendous confidence that we all will pitch in to clean up the problems we have.

> David Dilworth Carmel

Just do it! Dear Editor:

I want to ask all my former students, their parents and their friends, as well as my friends, to vote YES with me on Measure A on Tuesday, June 4, 1991.

I taught in the crafts program in the Carmel Unified School District for 35 wonderful years and although I did not always agree with some of the decisions made in the district. the decision made to continue with the major concern, that of educating the students, was wise and appropriate.

Now we have the opportunity to be wise and appropriate by addressing ourselves to the serious problems of safe buses, removal of harmful asbestos, repair of leaky roofs and the maintenance of deteriorating buildings, etc.

Everyone knows those buildings are OLD! The needs are REAL! It is time for this very aware community to actively and positively respond.

No one likes a tax increase but intelligent and caring people will always give more of themselves for their most worthy cause—their kids. So, just say YES. Just DO IT! Tell everyone you know to vote ves on Measure "A."

Ken Wiese Carmel

Lack of concern Dear Editor:

I note that the Senate Tax Committee has passed SB 85, a measure to raise the top state income tax rate to 11 percent on incomes over \$100,000, as a means of reducing the tremendous budget deficit of California. I also note that Governor Wilson has threatened to veto the measure if it passes the Assembly, preferring to raise needed revenue by means of an increase in the sales tax of one and a quarter percent.

Apparently our Governor and his supporters are more concerned with not offending the well-off in this state than they are with enacting regressive taxes penalizing the poor and increasing polarization between rich and poor citizens. Not to mention a lack of concern for such urgent problems as educa-

For voters in the Carmel Unified School District. I trust that this time the majority will vote to pass Measure A, the parcel tax, to help this hard-pressed school district deal with the problems of insufficient revenues to meet essential needs. I am shocked, too, that people need to be cajoled into supporting a measure which will benefit children—whether their own or not-by reminding voters that their property values are affected by the quality of local schools. Are we really so selfish and uncaring about the needs of the young? I certainly hope that the necessary two-thirds majority will vote to pass Measure A, demonstrating that community needs are greater than our pocketbooks.

Not much to ask Dear Editor:

I am proud to have been educated in the Carmel School system, as were my wife and three children.

When you think what we have saved over the years through Prop. 13, it isn't much to ask for \$80 per year for four year. That's less than one postage stamp per day.

We must maintain the quality of our teachers and the safety of our children.

I urge a yes vote!

Merv Sutton Carmel

Louise H. Stuart

Carmel

Get priorities straight Dear Editor:

I am not wealthy, I am retired, and I do not have any children in the school system. However, I DO support the parcel tax, Measure A, on the June 4 ballot. The old school buses that are in service, and need replacing as soon as possible, are a catastrophe just waiting to happen. These buses have been in service way too long, and we should

immediately stop endangering the children's lives.

Measure A does require a twothirds majority vote and it is important that we all get out and vote to make sure it passes. measure A is only asking for an \$80 a year parcel tax and just for a four year period. A total of \$320 over the four years, and all for the well being of our school children.

One the other hand, the regional park district is asking for \$36 per vear for 30 years, a total of \$1,080 just to acquire additional park land. The park district board of directors is moving ahead even though it was just an advisory vote and only received 55 percent of the vote, and not two-thirds as required by law. They also have already authorized spending \$345,000 on attorneys to defend their position. That amount of money would buy

three badly needed buses. Please voters, lets get our priorities straightened out and vote for

Measure A, FOR THE KIDS' SAKE.

D. Jack Gibson Carmel

Alteration is history

The U.S. Forest Service plans to demolish the Boronda House, one of the few remaining homestead

houses in Big Sur.

Their archaeologist has concluded that the building has undergone too many alterations to afford any historical value. The house has termite damage, there is settlement, and from the standpoint of U.S.F.S. standards, it is unsafe for occupancy. Nor can they afford the time and effort to patrol the property to make sure there is no illegal entry to or use of the house.

It does not matter that there is a housing shortage in Big Sur. It does not matter that there are responsible people in the Big Sur area who would proverbially give their eye teeth to be able to live in the Boronda House. They would be willing to do restoration work in exchange for the privilege. They know they would have to sign a hold-harmless agreement.

If alterations destroy a building's historical value, then very few if any Big sur buildings would qualify. to exist in Big Sur is to alter. The war with termites and the elements is endless. Alteration is

Big Sur history. However, the government has to be efficient. We all know that it's a good thing the rest of th government doesn't have U.S.F.S. standards. If it did, much of the public housing in the country would have e to be destroyed as unfit for occupancy.

John Batz Big Sur

#### Holiday deadlines

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### Prospects of county utility tax not favorable

By DAVID LELAND

THE PROSPECTS of a 5 percent countywide utility tax appear dubious, despite Monterey County Supervisors this week continuing the matter to July.

Supervisors are scheduled to hear the county's proposed budget on June 25. At that time they will be able to tell how much of the state's \$15 billion shortfall will be passed onto the county to deal with.

'If we don't put our own house in order, there's no way in hell we can justify raising taxes for anyone else in the county.'

— Marc Del Piero

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, however, said that putting off a decision on the utility tax will likely confuse the issue, as the reality of red ink sinks in and programs and services begin to suffer.

"We don't want to delude ourselves that it will be easier," she said. "There are too many whammies here that hit all at once; it's just too much."

State law allows counties to impose a utility user tax on consumption of electricity, gas, water, sewer, telephone, telegraph and cable television services.

After hearing about an hour of

testimony — all against a proposed utility user tax that would raise \$3 million for depleted county coffers supervisors unanimously moved to continue the hearings to July 9 at 2:45 p.m.

The county is currently facing a shortfall of about \$7.8 million, according to the county administrative office.

But those testifying against the proposed tax said that it was inequitable to county residents, who will pay into a fund that will benefit cities.

The county pays for health and welfare programs in area cities.

The proposal also received a thumbs-down from farmers and retired citizens.

"It's Machiavellian to the greatest degree," said farmer Doug Leder, adding that farm workers are notoriously underpaid and unable to bear the brunt of increased energy taxation.

Benny Jefferson of the Monterey County Farm Bureau testified that, because of the fact that farmers use copious amounts of energy, the proposed tax could cost small farmers \$1,000 annually and larger operations up to \$20,000 a year.

"We think that you will make the cost of doing business in Monterey County excessive to us and we will have to seek other areas," said Bill Hinds, representing Bud of California.

For those on fixed incomes, the idea of yet another tax is unnerving.

"We wonder what other increases are in the offing," said John Bannister, retired. "I can scale back

on my standard of living or go back to work."

Others testifying against the proposal were representatives from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee.

It was clear that the vehement opposition had an effect on supervisors.

"My vote is very much up in the air," said 2nd District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, who added that she would only support the proposed tax if the board could spend the money as it sees fit— she would not favor the tax going directly into the general fund.

Strasser Kauffman also expressed an uncomfortable feeling on the proposed tax.

"An additional tax would be a hardship," she said, adding that Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed statewide sales tax will take its toll on rank and file citizens. "People will have to suffer under the increase

from the state."

First District Supervisor Marc Del Piero made no bones about his feelings on the proposal.

"I'm not supportive of the tax at all," he said. "There is no specific benefit that's identifiable that can accrue to the residents of the unincorporated areas of Monterey County."

Del Piero suggested that the county streamline its system before levying increased taxes on citizens.

"If we don't put our own house in order, there's no way in hell we can justify raising taxes for anyone else in the county."

Only 4th District Supervisor Sam

Karas left the door open for the utility tax. "We're not doing this because we

want to," said Karas, adding that he would demand a cap for farmers and elderly exemption for the bill. "We are facing a crucial situation in the county."



### Special field trip

WHY COULDN'T we have had field trips like this when we were kids? Students at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley were treated to a visit to Pebble Beach courtesy of the Pebble Beach Co. and The Lodge's general manager Jamie Warren. The students were shown around the grounds and buildings, given rides in golf carts at the famous links (Elaine King shows daughter Cameron the proper stance and grip on the practice putting green), and took a tour of The Lodge's kitchens, with executive chef Beat Giger demonstrating the finer points of cooking a lobster. All in all,





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### Despite rains, fire officials wary of fire danger in a hot summer

By DAVID LELAND

FORGET THE feeling of complacency gained from the soaking rains and blustering storms in March. Fire season is about to begin June 3, and officials are already anxious at the thought of another long. hot summer.

'We have a lot of new, tall growth,"We've got a lot of stuff out there burn; it's really scary.'

-- Sidney Reade -- Mid-Valley FD

In other words, five years of drought cannot be erased by one rainy month. In fact, just the opposite appears to be true: conditions may be even worse this fire season than last year.

"We've got the potential here to have a problem," said Capt. John Trenner, a wildland fire specialist with the Carmel Fire Department.

Trenner explained that, after five years of drought, much of the existing brush is dry as a bone. Compounding that, spring rains have created new grass that will soon become flammable.

"The grass will carry into the heavy fuel," said Trenner, adding that dry grass on roadsides adds extra danger. "Fires from the highway will move swiftly into structures."

Of particular concern to Carmel firefighters are the areas of Mission Trail Park and Pescadero Canyon, where residents have built their homes abutting wildland.

In Carmel Valley the situation is just as grim.

"We have a lot of new, tall growth," said Capt. Sidney Read, fire marshall with the Mid-Valley Fire Dept. "We've got a lot of stuff out there to burn; it's really scary."

Trenner said firefighters from the Central Coast will take part in the Wildland Fire School at Fort Ord next month, in an effort to stay abreast of current techniques.

But Trenner and Art Black, fire prevention specialist with Carmel Fire Department, say that it is essentially up to residents to prepare for the worst.

"A little bit of time and effort spent now will give us a chance to save your house," Black said. "In the fifth year of drought, we need all the help we can 'get."

Here are some tips offered by firefighting officials to help residents prepare their home for the summer months:

Clear an area 30-feet wide around

your home.

This space is known as a "defensible area." and allows firefighters an opportunity to save your home. With growth too close to the home, firefighters may have to make splitsecond decisions. "Your home will probably be sacrificed," Black said.

· Those living outside the city limits should prune away any growth that makes a numbered address difficult to see.

 Prune away low-lying tree limbs at least to the height of about 6 feet of clearance.

• Install a spark arrester on the chimney. Have the chimney swept before

lighting a fire this summer. • Remove any branches within 10

feet of the chimney. • Clear pine needles off of shake

For further instruction in preparing your home for the fire season contact your local fire department.

## Water board narrows choices of desalination plants to two

By FRANK GEORGE

THE MONTEREY Peninsula came one step closer to sipping desalinated seawater May 20, as the peninsula water board narrowed its list of potential desalination plant sites down to two.

Sites at the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency's (MRWPCA) regional treatment plant near Marina and PG & E's Moss Landing Power Plant are the remaining contenders from an original field of seven. Sites in Pacific Grove, Carmel, Monterey, Sand City and Marina had also been under consideration.

In conjunction with the decision, water board directors set aside \$14,000 in district funds for preparing the first phase of a desalination plant environmental impact report (EIR). Bakersfield's Woodward-Clyde Consultants was awarded the negotiable contract.

Margo Nottenkamper, associate project coordinator for the district, said the Moss Landing location would cost 15 percent more than the MRWPCA site because seven additional miles of pipeline would be needed to reach California-American Water Co. tap water lines in Seaside. The PG&E site is 15 miles from the pipes, while the

MRWPCA location is only eight miles away.

As for a total price tag on the plant, Nottenkamper said she did not yet have enough information to give a dollar figure. She did say estimates for filtering salt from seawater at one of the two sites could amount to \$2,500 per acre

She was quick to note however, that this was a conservative guess and costs could get lower as the search continues. That amount would triple the price currently charged to peninsulans for Cal-Am water.

Nottenkamper said the EIR process, which requires comments and suggestions from state, local and federal agencies as well as the public, could take up to a year to complete.

Two public workshops on the subject are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, the directors decided. The loca-

tions for the meetings haven't been announced, but a rough draft for the EIR will be presented at the July 26 board meeting.

"The idea is here and the time has come (for a desalination plant)," Monterey County 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas told the board. "Let us all remember we are the custodians of our natural resources."

The desalination plant will use reverse osmosis to purify seawater. Pumps would force water through thin membranes to remove the salt before adding chemicals for taste. Under district plans, the three-million-gallon-per-day plant would be coupled with a 16,000 to 20,000 acre foot Carmel River dam to meet future peninsula water needs.

In another effort to make sure everyone's thirst is quenched, the directors tentatively approved a list of guidelines for the new 10 percent rationing ordinance, which went into affect May 1. The new list for non-mandatory conservation says sprinklers cannot be used to water area lawns from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only hand watering with automatic shut-off nozzles and drip irrigation is recommended under the new proposals. Also in the guidelines, hotels are asked to display water conservation messages in bathrooms, and restaurants are asked to provide water only for patrons who request it.

Directors continued their discussion of the list in order to refine it because they thought some of its contents would be unworkable. Director Robert Franco pointed out, for example, that providing paper cups near every drinking fountain might create a litter problem.

Suggestions that peninsulans "recycle the rinse water from the dishwasher," and "mulch around plants to reduce evaporation and discourage weeds," may have also prompted the board to ask for an edited list for its next meeting.

In other water news, Jim Cofer, district general manager, said the district's technical advisory group could not agree on how to distrib-

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### Measure A backers gearing up for the home stretch to election

By DAVID LELAND

THOSE BACKING Measure A in the June 4 election say they will spend the next two weeks enticing undecided voters to jump on the bandwagon.

If passed by a two-thirds majority, Measure A will assess each parcel in the Carmel Unified School District with an annual \$80 tax. which will raise \$3.2 million during the next four years for capital

improvements in area schools. "We feel that \$80 a year is a reasonable taxation," said John Lamb. chairman of Citizens for Carmel Schools. "It's a tax that has a beginning and an end."

Citizens for Carmel Schools has Residents Association. been waging an aggressive telephone campaign to educate parcel owners in the 600-square-mile district of the perils of delaying much-needed improvements, said tending area schools.

A includes replacement of potentially dangerous school buses, asbestos removal, roof replacement, refurbishing playgrounds, help. replacement of playground equipment, partial replacement of gas peril. lines and purchase of obsolete computer equipment.

from Measure A would be used for for the past five months. teacher or administrative salaries.

"The key is the undecided votes." said Lamb, adding that, of the 7,000 voters contacted thus far, about 4,000 have indicated that they will vote for the measure, with about 1,600 remaining undecided.

Citizens for Carmel Schools would like to have at least 4,500 confirmed "yes" votes to feel comfortable, Lamb said.

The committee has been successful, however, in garnering the endorsements of several politically viable groups. Those backing Measure A include the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Northeast Carmel Residents Association and Carmel

THE CURRENT battle for money Lamb, who has two children at- to upgrade the aging facilities in the CUSD is a far more high-pro-A sampling of capital projects that file one than the previous two would be funded through Measure failed attempts in 1985 and 1989, when officials simply relied on the fact that citizens would realize that the district needed financial

Now, Lamb said, the district is in

"Children are our future," said Lamb, who, with other volunteers, Officials say none of the money has been working on the campaign

Lamb points out that the CUSD

Board of Trustees has made decisions not to cut personnel or educational programs. But if it is pressed to begin shelling out money to upgrade facilities, classrooms are bound to suffer because of teacher lavoffs.

Lamb takes issue with with those who oppose the measure and cite teacher raises for the a lack of prudent reserve.

"You'll always have people that say taxing is unfair," said Lamb, adding that Carmel's teachers are grossly underpaid compared to their peninsula counterparts. "If we are going to support public education, we have to pay some (money)."

up with the rising cost of living.
Come election day, Citizens for Carmel Schools will take to the streets with picket signs, reminding voters to exercise their rights.

In addition, there will be a lastminute telephone blitz to make sure that those who said they supported the measure are actually voting, Lamb said, adding that the group has also prodded those voting by mail to send their ballots in.

Fearing "voter apathy," Lamb said his army is now prepared to turn up the already considerable heat.

"No one is ready to predict success," Lamb said. "The key is in the last two weeks."

He adds that the last raise teachers were given failed to even keep



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### Pacific Meadows

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Parks said that the complaints are unfounded.

"We are right in the middle of surgery," he said. "We have only developed 20 acres of the 350 acres available for the project. Ultimately, the landscape can be fixed."

He also said that the visibility problems with a project this size can be controlled with color. Colors suggested by Parks are various shades of greens and blue-grays.

He said that he is optimistic that the planning department will approve a variety of native foliage colors that will ultimately blend

the project in with the natural landscape.

Parks said that he has to wonder about the Sierra Club's motives. "Why didn't they get involved when the project was approved?" he asked.

He said he could have used their help to get the original road plan adopted. As it was, "a year's worth of my time and effort was thrown out the window in five minutes."

Parks is referring to the planning department's rejection of the developer's first choice for a road to the project that would have had smaller amounts of high cuts at a maximum of 20 feet. The planning department deemed it unsafe and opted for a half mile of road with

35-foot high cuts.

"Now, we have a road that costs more money and is ugly, but it's

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-- Ray Parks

safer." said Parks. Acheson and Mapstead were also

at the Pacific Meadows tour but their complaints to the planning department were not addressed. One of their concerns is the question of the 54 trees allotted for cutting on the site. It seems that 204 trees were cut to grade the

Parks said the additional trees were cut to accommodate the planning department's standards for a safer road access.

Pacific Meadows is a 200-unit low and moderate income senior housing project that is desperately needed in the area, said Parks. "Everyone was running every which way to get this thing going. Now everyone is pointing their fingers to the other guy."

### Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey.

This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

### Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

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In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment. call 755-4512.

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### Top students

THE 12TH annual event honoring the Top 100 students from Carmel High School was celebrated May 8 with a ceremony and dinner at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. The Carmel Valley Rotary Club annually presents Certificates of Achievement to these exceptional students. The keynote speaker was the Rev. Wilma. Reichard, who delivered an address on "Star Throwing." This year's selectees for the Camp Royal (Rotary's Leadership Camp), were Cristin Clack (above. center) and Peterson Conway,

shown here with CHS counselor Kay Anderson. Participating in the program were (below, left to right), club president-elect Grant Morrill, speaker Reichard, club president Ron Brenaman, and club Community Service chairman Rev. Ron Barton. In keeping with Rotary International's ongoing project "Save Planet Earth," 120 shore pine seedlings were given to the students and families to be planted around the peninsula. The trees were donated by Lyon Tree Farm.



### Water board

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ute new Seaside well water. After their May meeting, peninsula city staffers were expected to play ideas off local politicians, who would in turn make recommendations to the board at its June meeting.

The well is expected to add 1,000 acre feet annually to the peninsula's supply, making some of the water available for new construction. The well is expected to come on line sometime this summer.

With water storage levels at a minimum, the board placed a moratorium on new hookups in January, while promising it could be lifted when new supplies are tapped. Thus, each city is jockeying for "a piece of the pie," as one water official put it.

No official figures were given on how much well water would be available, but Cofer was overheard to say 300 acre feet is the amount under discussion.



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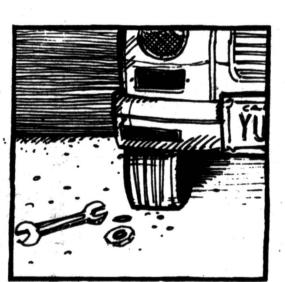


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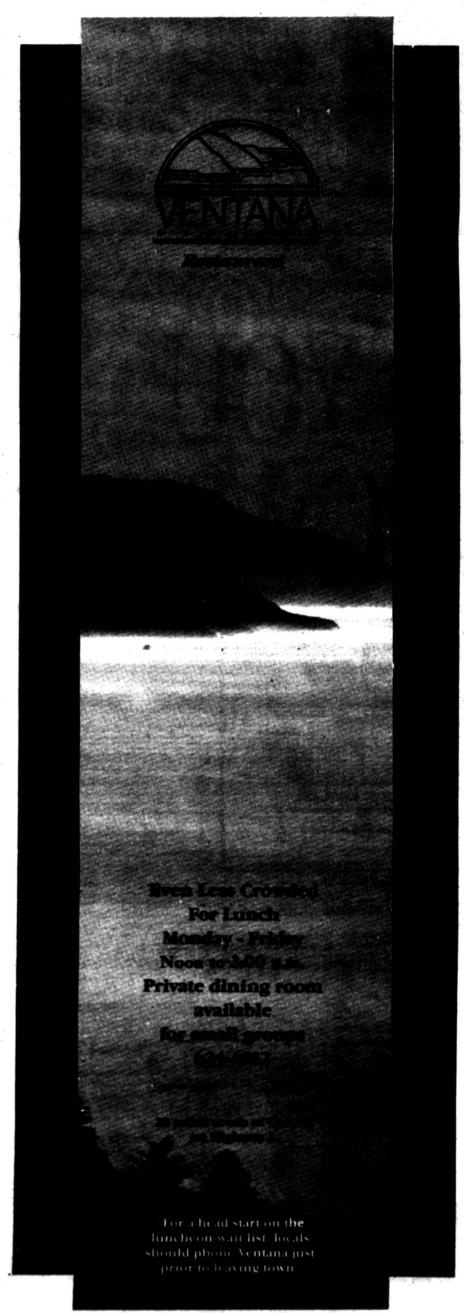
# THIS & THAT By Florence Mason

### Labors of love

I SPENT a delightful Mother's Day weekend with three of my four children and various hangers-on. One event was a shower for my daughter-in-law, Stacey, whose baby (my eighth grandchild) is expected the middle of June.

Ruminating while there, and talking later with my son (the baby is the first for both of them), I was struck by the momentous changes in the whole realm of pregnancy and childbirth that have taken place since I had my first child, nearly 50 years ago.





There were some special circumstance then: we had just moved to Seattle; I had been brought up a Christian Scientist, so the first doctor I had ever consulted was my obstetrician and I had never been in a hospital before; my husband was miserable within a hospital and could not be there with me; I was completely ignorant about the whole process.

So, I endured long hours of labor, often alone, and not knowing if what I was experiencing was "normal" or not. Somehow, I coped. And the reward was so great that I managed to repeat the experience not just once, but

three more times.

Today, I marvel. My son and his wife attend prenatal classes together. They have access to films, articles and books that explore not only the physical aspects of pregnancy and childbirth but the emotional and psychological aspects as well.

A sonogram prepares them for a daughter, who will be "tall-at least 21 inches at birth!" George will be with Stacey not only during her labor but in the deliver room as well. Their experience — together — will still be elemental, and painful but how much better prepared they will be to share one of the greatest experiences life offers! I envy them, and I am happy for them.

WHILE WALKING on Junipero toward Ocean one day last week, I heard noises that caused me to look up. Had the night herons returned to Carmel, as the swallows returned to Capistrano? But no, not yet.

All I saw was a great many seagulls, swirling above Hilltop, the upper level of Carmel Bay View Inn, and landing on the roof, the balconies, and right alongside an owl which sat atop a perch. A pretend owl, that is, placed there, no doubt, to scare off the gulls. Let me tell you—it wasn't working. While I watched, two curious gulls surrounded the "owl" and one pecked at it, briefly. When you come to Carmel for a vacation you can expect to share the habit with natives, feathered or not.

As for the night herons: every spring they return, most likely to their favorite roosting places in a grove of eucalyptus trees on Carmel Point. The neighbors there wold be pleased to have them find an alternate resort, inasmuch as they are very noisy. My own description (from the relatively quiet distance of several blocks): they sound like human beings who are slowly being strangled.

AMONG BIRTHDAY presents for Brian Donoghue, Sunset Center director, were two books about his favorite sport: Baseball's Worst Teams and Peanuts and Cracker Jack. Do you suppose the former included Brian's favorite team (also famous for baked beans)?

SPLENDID SENIOR

She describes herself as "shy," but Minnie Ruth Whitcomb has pumped gas; has been a sleuth; was a teacher when she was barely 18 years old; was a "Kansas

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farmer's Republican" until she came to a conference at Asilomar and discovered that there were other parties; was a "Norman Thomas Socialist" for a time, then became a Democrat so she could have more of a voice in primary elections; has been an ombudsman and on the board of that organization over a five-year period; is a one-time member of the League of Women voters; a writer of "yes, but..." letters to her minister; a poet; for all her life a champion of women's issues, health issues, and the elderly.

Minnie Ruth, as she likes to be called, was born on a farm in the foothills of eastern Kansas. The eighth of nine children, she began to be "Ruth the sleuth" earl on, when she pumped gas and kept track of automobile parts for a bank. She became a study hall supervisor, librarian and

substitute teacher.

As she would do all her adult life, she studied whatever it was she was involved in, to be able to do it better and because she always felt "the need to know more." Other jobs kept her in the field of school administration after the family moved to Long Beach, adding up a total of 44 years as secretary in the school district office. You can be sure that "secretary" is a catch-all title when it was held by Minnie Ruth.

After those 44 years she retired—for the first time. With a penchant for breaking new paths, when was enticed back to work when the California School Employees Association opened an office in Burlingame. In the two years she was the secretary and office manager, she accumulated six months of recorded overtime. In the summer of 1964, the association opened an office for lobbyists in Sacramento; Minnie Ruth trained two people for that office. She also continue her "Ruth the sleuth"

role there, keeping track of the complex goings-on.

The splendid senior's connections with the Monterey Peninsula began when she attended that first conference as Asilomar in 1931. As a delegate to the YWCA's Business Girl Conference that year, and two succeeding years, she had her eyes opened not only to the existence of other political parties but to a new way to express her thoughts and philosophy: in poetry.

She made a number of new friends, including Marion Adams, who became the owner of a well-known Carmel shop, the Corner Cupboard. In 1964, she bought a home at Lincoln and Third (for \$20,000, at six percent interest!), which she rented out until she "really" retired.

Still pioneering, Minnie Ruth was one of the first women ushers in a Carmel church. She and three others—all named Ruth!—were encouraged to serve as ushers on Sunday each month at the Church of the Wayfarer. But that wasn't enough: they wanted to be integrated into the regular usher service. And so they were.

What have I left out? There is so much to record when you talk to this small, sprightly, white-haired woman. Even before she became a member of the League of Women Voters in 1966, Minnie Ruth was on a League committee to study health services. In the "70s she was an active participant in the first Health Fair, and she was an observer from the League to the Commission on the Status of Women. Today she has been sidelined by age and ailments (primarily osteoporosis) but she has every intention of getting back to League meetings when she is stronger.

For the ombudsman program: Minnie Ruth was a volunteer for over five years and overlapped on the board

of directors for four years.

For the Harrison Memorial Library: she has been on the book review committee and hopes to return to that activity too. For the SPCA: she was a volunteer in the Thrift Shop for 10 years. For herself and friends: she took a course in woodcarving; she was wearing a fine set of wooden pin and earrings when I met her.

What of Minnie Ruth today? She refuses to consider her present physical limitations as being permanent. And even while she enjoys her home in a new residential care facility in Carmel Valley she is not marking time. For one thing, the poetry muse she found at Asilomar in the 1930s is still with her. A favorite theme is the cooperative effort of women and men and nature. "Just Is Not Just" is

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TUESDAY, MAY 14

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5:35 p.m. Lincoln and Ocean; odor investigation, possible overload in circuit breaker bar. No hazard.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

8:55 a.m. Lincoln and Sixth; fire alarm activation. No cause for activation found, alarm company notified.

9:49 a.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

12:03 p.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

12:23 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

2:07 p.m. Dolores and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 16

3:51 p.m. San Antonio and Carmel Way; liquid fuel spill, contained.

### This and That

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the title of a poem she is currently working on; it comes out of her objection to being told "You just do it this way," feeling that "just" puts her down.

You can be sure that Minnie Ruth's philosophy of life has not changed, and will not. In her words: "My philosophy is to live in such a way that I will not make the world any worse and hopefully will make it better. We're all in one world." She says she would not want to be four years old again, because there was too much she had to learn.

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### CARMEL **YOUTH** BASEBALL

By Mary Parsons

### Hitting spree

PINTO: CARMEL Bay Co. played Proud Portraits on May 9. Hitting highlights: CBC's Ian Cooney had 3 RBI with a home run, Danny Titherington smashed a triple for 2 RBI, and Lindsey Spaulding and Jason Baird both hit doubles; Ps Matthew Berry homered, Christopher Ling had a super single land a double, and new player Sean Robertson doubled. Eric Carl (P) played great first base, and Ian Cooney showed a good glove in center.

When Carmel Bay Co. played Thunderbird for Kids on May 15, Alex Brant (TK) went 3-for-3, including a great hit to the outfield; CBC's Chelsea MacDonald and Max Reiser both hit 2-for-2. CBC's new rover Nicholas Dubesa made three excellent put-outs; outfielder Lindsey Spaulding had a terrific play. This Kristin Wood was hot in the infield, Kevin Barkley made a great play at third, and Corey Wood and Brett Smith combined for a double play.

Camp Carmel played Foutane's on May 18. Greatest hits: a smash homer by F's Kris Bonifas; hard doubles by F's Stacy Woytak, Kenny Kleinkopf, Zack Newhouse, Brian Langslet, Mark Flowers and Ricky Ehrenberg. CC's Walter Ross and Pat Pallastrini hit back-to-back doubles; Trey Lusters hit another with bases loaded.



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CC's Evan Johnson and F's Brandon Calantoc and Meghan Healy had strong singles. The game included lots of good fielding, including plays by Pat White and Zarosh Eggleston (CC); Phillip Thornburgh and Bonifas

Gepetto's vs. Thunderbird for Kids, May 18: Leading hitters and best hits: G's Andrew Dahl, Jennifer McClintock and Robert Jensen; TK's Spencer Warren, Adriana Bruner, Brett Smith and Brent Fogg. G's Rogers Hawley played excellent third base; TK's Brent Fogg and Corey Wood overcame injuries to complete great plays.

MUSTANG: Inning-by-inning scores often reveal the excitement of a game, as in the close match between County Mounties and Carmel Dental May 14. Top of the second, CM had a 5-0 lead; then CD rallied to tie the score. Next inning, both teams scored twice. CM broke loose with four runs in the fourth, CD countered with five; but the Mounties rode in with three in the final, for a 14-12 win. Keath Moon (CD) tripled; Aaron Campbell (CD) and CM's Chris Foudy (2-for-2) doubled. CM's Chris Cook, Shawn Cronin and John Woytak played superior defense; CD pitcher Josh Soskin was terrific in the fifth (3-up, 3-down).

Carmel Realtors beat On the Beach 8-2 on May 15. Erik Bensberg homered for the winners; teammate Jeff McGowan's pitching and fielding were exceptional. Outstanding base running by OTB's Michael Horsley produced a run; Patrick Greco contributed superb pitching

and fielding.

Copies by the Sea and Granite Construction tied 77 on May 16. Leading hitters: CS' John Donnelly (2-for-3, double, triple), Lee Lightfoot (2-for-2, 2 runs); G's Adam Thorngate-Goltland (2-for-2, hit tying run), Erren Franklin, and Adam Corder (spectacular double). Pitcher Trevor Fogg (G) struck out six in a row, while Thorngate-Goltland and Barton Vaughan played strong defense. CS' Daniel Myers and Ross Saroyan were hot on the base paths; Erik Danielson and Saroyan made great catches. Copies by the Sea beat On the Beach on May 18, 6-5, in a game where the score was tied frequently. CS' Lee Lightfoot and Chris Crawley doubled; Jamie Eccher was 2-for-2 with 2 RBI. OTB's Robin McMillan hit 3-for-3 with a smash double. Dan Myers (CS) stole second, third .. and home! The game featured outstanding fielding by both teams, including OTB infielders Patrick Greco and Adam Struve and CS' Lightfoot. Tough on the mound were OTB's Patrick Greco and Seth Perkins and CS' Chris Peart and Crawley.

Carmel Realtors topped County Mounties 7-5 on May 18. Top hitters: CM's Shawn Cronin (2 doubles, 2 RBI), Chris Foudy, Chris Cook (2 RBI); CR's Dane Edmondson (double, RBI), Brendan Kinion, Dania Akkad. Jakob Hendrix (CR) caught a high fly for the final out.

On May 18, Carmel Dental fell to Granite, 16-6. Trevor Fogg (5 RBI) homered for the winners; Barton Vaughan was also hot at bat, and Bobby Stoddard and Adam Corder scored runs. CD's Ryan Lehr and Carl Weiner also scored; Aaron Campbell (2-for-2, triple) was leading hitter. G's Anthony Kamm and CD's Chris Canepa made excellent outfield plays, while Erren Franklin (G) sparkled at rover and CD's Keath Moon gave a terrific catching performance.



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Mustang standings May: Granite, 7-1-2; County Mounties, 6-4; Realtors, 5-4-1; On the Beach, 4-6; Copies, 4-6-1; Carmel Dental, 3-8.

BRONCO: A dominating Derek Rayne team held the lead against Pine Inn May 14, and won 8 despite a lastinning PI rally. Leading hitters: DR's Kris Pallastrini (2for-4, double). Ryan Bailey (double, RBI). Zack Downing (RBI); Pl's Joe Silverie (double, 2 RBI), Patrick Foudy (double, 2 RBI), Nick Campbell (RBI) and Chris Spilfogel. DR's Ben Cook allowed only one hit in 2 scoreless innings pitched; Chris Langslet was also tough on the mound. Pl first baseman Chris Spilfogel made a great in-the-dirt catch.

La Playa fell to Vessey's on May 15, 19-7, despite good hitting by Adam Newhouse, Jack Camp (RBI), Eric Nystrom, David Keeble, Kevin Witherall (double) and Michael Cohen (double). Vs Dominic Boitano an Reid Roberts were 2-for-2; Alex Salmoun was 2-for-4 with 2 RBI. Morgan Rogers (LP) made an outstanding catch; fielders Brian Dawson and Derek Rinderknecht also looked good for LP, while V's Ben Armbrust and Sasha Vorobiov turned a double play.

Carmel Valley Disposal scored early and held the lead to defeat Bay Bikes on May 16, 8-7. Leading hitters: CVD's Brian Huntington (3 RBI), Davin Johnson (2-for-3, RBI), Richard Vega and Noah Cowen; BB's Chris Arthur (2-for-3, 2 RBI). Glove honors: Peter Jamison

(CVD).

Vessey's downed Carmel Valley Disposal 12-4 on May 18, despite outstanding hitting by CVD's Richard Vega (home run, double, 3-for-4). Teammate Brian Christensen also doubled; Peter Jamison contributed a good hit. Vs Zak Freedman was 2-for-4. Sharp fielding by Avner Biblarz (V) turned a double play, and Freedman made a great throw from center to home. CVD's Brian Huntington made six unassisted and five assisted put-

Pine Inn rallied twice but could not catch a hard-hitting Bay Bikes team on May 18; final score, 13-11, Bikes. Justin Henze (3-for-3, RBI) led the hitting. RBIs" PI's Joe Silverie (2), Nick Campbell (2); BB's Dylan Pappas (2), Chris Arthur, and Russel Wolter. Doubles abounded: BB's Sandy Greenfield, Kent Wehde, Rushad Eggleston, Dylan Pappas and Pi's Tommy Gerken. Pitcher Eggleston made a great line drive catch; Dylan Pappas was hot in four innings of pitching. Pl's Ryan Travaille made a tough line drive catch.

ROOKIE SB: Conway of Asia's Rugrats defeated the Fort Ord Royals 8-6 on May 18. Tesia Miller (2-for-2, 2 RBI) drove in the winning run; Arielle Baker doubled and, with Erin McCauley and Christy Olow, scored twice. More good hits: McCauley, Menilee Koontz, Courtney Connell, Whitney Emerson. Olow made a great double play and struck out nine batters in four innings.

MINOR SB: The Carmel Stamp and Coin Maple leaves crushed the Toro Park Saints in four innings May 13, 14-1. Shannon Dougherty doubled. Erin Miller was sharp at first base. Cameron Cox, Hannah Gordon and Bridgette

Harbert stole home. MAJOR SB: Carmel Plaza lost 13-3 to the Toro Angels on May 11. Josie D'Aquanno doubled. In a great double play in the second inning, pitcher Michelle Potter threw to Claire Huntington to get the batter out; Claire's quick throw to catcher Adrienne Humiston caught the runner attempting to score.

The Carmel Phillies dropped an exciting game May 13 to the Seaside Angels, 9-8, despite a three-run comeback rally in the 6th. Andra Faverty and Jamille Griss combined for a three-hitter. Sadie Thomas and Christie Mills made outstanding plays in the field. Krista Clarke scored three runs with three stolen bases.

The Monterey Police arrested Carmel Plaza on May 14, 15-5. Corrina Tulua, Jennifer Donnelly, Josie D'Aquanno and Lindsay Morris signaled.

Carmel Plaza downed the Seaside Seababes 12-11 on May 17. Corrina Tulua hit a home run for the winners; Oriana Roberts and Claire Huntington had two hits Continued on page 11

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apiece. Josie D'Aquanno and Claire Huntington turned a double play.

May 18, the Phillies fell 11-10 to the Toro Park Saints. Andra Faverty allowed only three hits and no walks in three innings. Chelsea Allen made a great double play. Darlene Tulua was the big hitter with a towering home run in the 5th to tie the game. Kerry Tescher, Sadie Thomas and Lorraine Coke stole home.

The Bugaboo Bears squelched the Clambox 18-10 on May 19, with strong hitting by B's Toni Greco (4-for-4), Allison Bohnen (2-for-3, double), Patty Boyd (2-for-3). Heidi Hazen, Meka Dokes, Jen Rosenthal, Illona Simon (double) and Rosie Crivello (double); and C's Jeniser Hahl, Kealoha Seltzer and Casey Cox. The Bears scored 7 runs in the 6th to put the game out of reach. Stacey Gray made a great line drive catch to end a Clambox rally; Greco and Kimi Wagstaff sparkled in the outfield.

PONY: The Pony season kicked off in early May; here's

what has been reported to date:

The Red Sox beat the P.G. Giants 6-0 on May 4. Chris Brant was leading hitter (3-for-4, 3 RBI); Doug Schock (2for-2, double, RBI) and Robbie Nakamura (RBI) aided the win. Robbie Koontz and Brent Sullivan were effective pitchers for the Sox.

May 13, the P.G. Angels scratched out a win over a tough Padre team. Lee Murray was 1-for-2 with 2 RBI for Carmel; Jim Kafantaris stole home. Centerfielder Brett Hogan made a dynamite throw to catcher Eric Kaufman

for an out at home.

On May 15, the A's rallied back from a 3-run deficit to beat the Tigers 6-4. A's Michael Palshaw and Justin Garza combined to strike out 10 batters with only 3 walks. Garza also tripled. Seeing doubles: A's Palshaw, Darren DeMayo; Tigers Toby Lauterbach, Andy Emerson. Casey Christensen and Joey Bernhard pitched well for the Tigers.







BAY BIKES' catcher Tim Greco and third baseman Dylan Pappas chase down CVD's Davin Johnson in a

"pickle" play in a recent Carmel Youth Baseball league game.

On May 18, the A's downed the Padres, 10-2. Chris Leonoff held the Padres to five hits in his pitching debut. Andy Lieberman (3-for-4, 4 RBI) smashed a basesloaded triple. Michael Palshaw and Rex Wilcox were 2for-2 and doubled; Leonoff also doubled. The A's lead the division at 3-0 (including a May 9 win over the Red Sox). LOST: Dark brown Wilson glove belonging to Robin MacMillan, at Larson Field May 19 (near "Dorey Hall").



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Lovely purples

IVE BEEN "out and about" visiting various nurseries recently, and thought I'd share a report with my readers this week.

I have discovered some lovely purples for the garden. New to me this year is the chetranthus, which I mentioned briefly in last week's column. It is such a good bloomer!

The dark-leafed variety is erect and bushy with a beautiful deep purple blossom. The variegated type is lower and more sprawling—and bears blooms of a lighter shade. You can see a wonderful display of the darker

variety as you drive up Ocean Avenue, on the southeast corner of Ocean and Santa Fe.

Another pretty purple is call Self Heal, which grows about a foot-and-a-half tall as well as wide. It produces loads of tiny blossoms on dense spikes. A great purple trailing ground cover-which spreads quickly and makes a dense cusion—is one of the original true geraniums, a variety from South Africa. It has delicate one-inch purple flowers and fine foliage.

These purples are wonderful in the garden when mixed with lots of yellows and whites.

FLASH! For those of you who have searched in vain for "Grow Power Plus" it is not available again through Automatic Rain in Salinas (560 Brunken Road, 757-1045). It is \$21.50 for a 50-pound bag. I first heard about this marvelous product from Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Ranch gardener Gail Thompson. I spread this over the soil and turn it under — in preparing the soil each time I plant. It gives everything a wonderful start!

Please send your questions for Marje to: Ask Marje!

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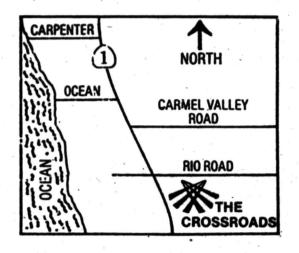
(Editor's Note: Marjorie Timins has been a resident of Carmel for more than 50' years. Friends and acquaintances have marveled at her gardening sucesses, particularly since our Carmel climate can be so touchy! This column is not designed to give advice as from a professional, but for Marjorle to share practical tips she's learned in order to maintain her glorious garden year-round. Questions to Marje are encouraged.)

### Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities.

The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia.

The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890. .







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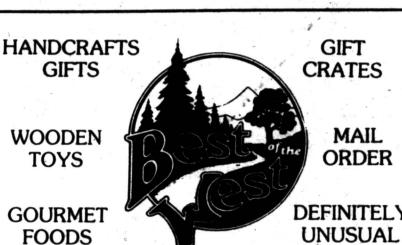


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### DORIS DAY'S BESTFRIENDS

By Doris Day

### S.O.S Pups need homes!

THE PICTURES we took of this week's featured pups didn't turn out and it's just as well. These St. Bernard/shepherd mixes are "Dreyfuss" lookalikes! They're so adorable you absolutely must see them in person - and when you do, I guarantee you'll fall in love. We have two females and one male, four months old and ready to go to caring, responsible homes.

Now wait just a minute. I know what you're thinking St. Bernard mixes?? They'll be HUGE! They'll lumber through the house and destroy everything in their paths! And what about Junior? They'll play too rough and knock him down!

Well, I'm here to tell you that simply isn't true. Just because they'll grow to be large dogs doesn't mean they'll be a problem. Working breeds like the St. Bernard tend to be calm. easygoing and very loving. They aren't boisterous or easily excitable and personally. I think these pups would be the perfect family pets.

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#### WARM WEATHER WARNING: USE WISDOM!

Summer is just around the corner and soaring temperatures call for changes in your pet's routine. It's time to leave Fido at home when you go to the market, even though he enjoys the ride and likes to wait in the car while you're shopping. The temperature inside a parked car can rise in minutes, causing you pet to suffer heatstroke, irreparable brain damage or death, and even a shady spot can be unbearably hot. It's far more comfortable for your doggy at

home so please, think twice before taking him out in the hot summer months.

#### ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING

When Kathy Killmurray called the foundation looking for a companion for her dog, Oscar, we knew immediately that she was someone special. She was willing to consider any fourlegger, regardless of age or breed, as long as it got along with Oscar.

We'd recently rescued Korky, an absolutely adorable white and grey Corgi mix. he was found by a student in a park in San Jose. He had no ID so the young man took him to a veterinarian for boarding, hoping to find an owner. When that didn't happen he contacted the foundation, hoping to find a new home for Korky.

showed her all kinds of dogs. When we brought Korky out, she took one look and flipped! Kathy and Korky Killmurray are at home in Scotts Valley now and Kathy wrote to tell us how things are working out:

Dear DDPF.

been a joy to our little family. As I indicated in our conversation, his favorite hobby is curling up on the waterbed and taking a long nap. He and Oscar have become fast chums during the past month. I must commend all of you for the care and concern which goes into each adoption. Compatible pairing of pet and owner is the foundation's chief concern. A pet needs a good, loving home, not just a roof over its head.

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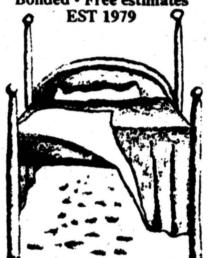
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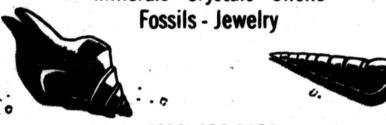
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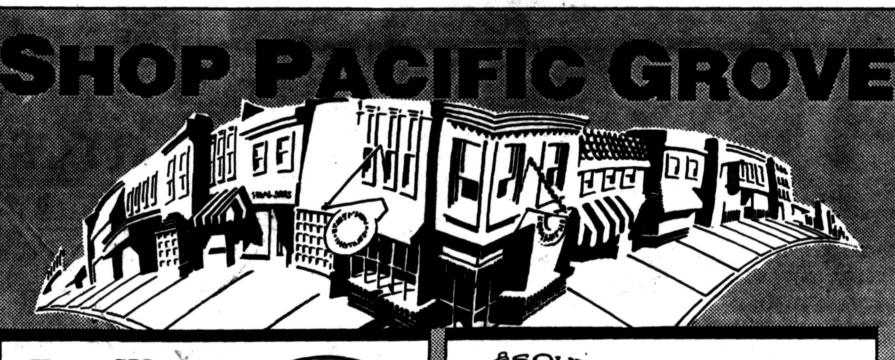




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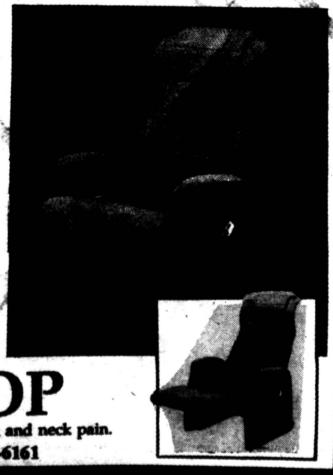
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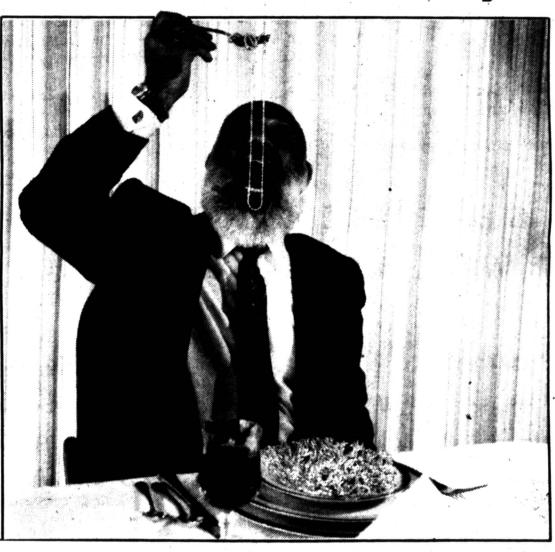
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**CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL** 

### Seniors take notice: now is the time for fun

BY GESA REIMNITZ

THE ACTIVITIES for the CHS seniors are starting to look up, and will pass by rapidly within the next few weeks.

The senior class picnic will take place this Sunday at the Carmel Valley community Center, from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be several activities, including watermelon eating contests, swimming, and much more. The picnic is run by the CHS economic classes, and they are expecting an outcome of 200 people.

"I think the senior picnic is going to be great. It's a great chance for the seniors and the parents to all get together for one last time," says Basil Papas, a CHS senior.

Grad-Night-at-Disneyland will take place on the 23 and 24 of May. The chartered buses will depart from CHS on Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

Several rules have been set out to keep this trip safe, and not to mention fun and exciting.

The buses will stop at a rest station outside of Paso Robles, and later will stop again outside of Anaheim, for the seniors are required to change into formal dress for them to be able to enter the park.

Ann Berry, one of the CHS wonders, has been chaperoning Grad-Night-at Disneyland for a total of six years. "I'm always excited to go, I love it," said Berry.

The Baccalaureate is not a school-related ac-

tivity, but is an event for the seniors just the same. The Baccalaureate will be held at the Forest Theater, on June 2. This special occassion will present the senior choir, musicians and many more heart-warming subjects.

The Senior Breakfast, on June 14, will be held at Quail Lodge, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$15. This occassion will be one of the last times that all the seniors will be together, but it holds many surprises in store, which the seniors aren't aware of.

There are four parents who volunteered to come to the breakfast, "That's all I can tell you, because it's a surprise," says Donna Krasnow, the senior class advisor.

Graduation, the long-awaited event for every senior, will be on June 14, on the CHS football field at 4:00 p.m. sharp. There will be no outside speakers, only the validictorians, and fellow classmates. The validictorians for the class of '91, are Forest Melton, Denise Nischiguchi, and Jennifer Dyer. The student speakers haven't been chosen yet.

There is one more event going on for the seniors, which is Casino Night., It will be held at the Carmel Youth Center. The doors open at 9:00, and an ending time has not yet been decided.

Everyone is looking forward to the end of the year, especially the seniors. "The end of the year is going to be fun and exciting," says Krasnow.



DONNA KRASOW says the upcoming senior breakfast will be full of good food and lots

of surprises. (Julian Berstein photo.)

### Prom is all about loving the one you're with, and that's the truth

BY KELLI CAYLOR

THE PROM this year had its ups and downs.

According to many students, the setting for the prom was not what exactly what they had expected.

"The accommodations for this year's prom

were small and crowded," said Geza Reimnitz, a CHS student.

This year's prom, the Midnight Masquerade, was held at the Carmel Mission Inn on May 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The price of bids was \$40.

Prom organizers told *The Sandpiper* that they did the best they could, all things considered.

To rent the room at the Mission Inn was \$1,500, including food, tables, and chairs, but they also had to rent the dance floor.

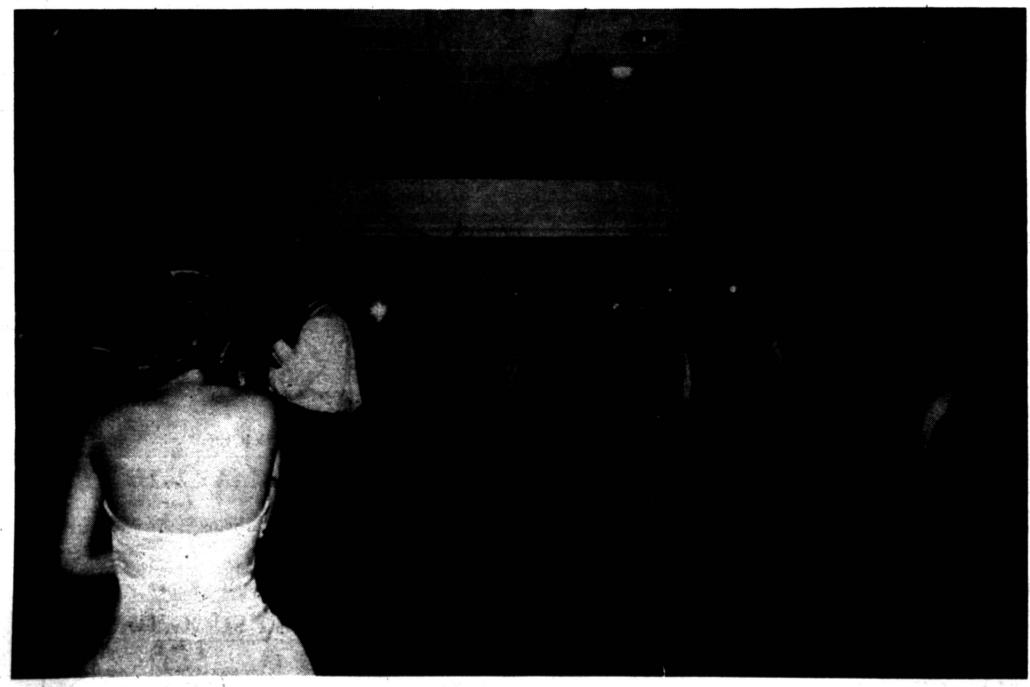
Besides, most people agree that the time people have at a prom depends on the company they keep.

"It's really important to go with someone you care about," said Ruby Dominquez, a promgoer. "I had a really good time with my date,"

Not everyone had a bad time at the prom this year. "It's made up to be more than it is, but it still was a lot of fun," said Cindy Boyd, also a prom-goer.

Prom organizers defended their work on the prom.

"We worked hard, we tried, and a lot of people liked it," Colliard said.



DESPITE SOME student criticism, this year's prom offered students a chance to

enjoy each other's company. (Gesa Reimnitz photo.)

### Scholarships still there for the taking

BY BRIAN GRISIN

COLLEGE-BOUND seniors may still apply for scholarships in the Career Center.

Deadlines are fast approaching and the time to apply is now.

Scholarships range from high G.P.A. and S.A.T. scores to your major to a minority and religious status.

Karen Baker of the Career Center says that G.P.A. for scholarships range from top of the class to minimum of a 2.5. She also says that next year's seniors should start to apply at the beginning of the school year.

Baker warns of scholarships like the Paul Douglass Teacher Scholarship Program where if you commit to become a teacher and decide later you want to change your major, you must reimburse the \$5,000. Most scholarships, however, are not like this, according to Baker.

The Carmel Scholarship Committee has granted two \$1,000 scholarships and \$6,000 in various other scholarships. They are also interviewing for over \$10,000 in scholarships.

(The top 10 pecent are 14 students GPA 3.4.)

**CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL** 

### Something's 'funny' about Jareth Modisette

BY SHANNON BIDDY

FOR CHS junior Jareth Modisette, life is one big cartoon.

"Don't take life too seriously. You can't live life very happily without humor," says Jareth. "That's why I like to write comics, to make people laugh, to lighten things up a bit."

Eventually, Jareth might do a serious comic. But for now, however, he wants to stick to his more humorous cartoons, which will appear in this year's yearbook.

Jareth adds that he enjoys writing comics because they make him happy.

Jareth has been writing "Zeffer Zid" since he started using it for animating the yearbook at the beginning of this year.

"Zeffer Zid" is a comical story of a heroic knight, living in a medieval fantasy world of mispelled words.

He and his three companions, a small flying skull, a newt dragon, and a schizophrenic thief, are on a quest to respell the comic that the evil wizard MacManachus put a spell on.

Another series that Jareth is working on at the

present time is called "Lavatory Mice," a story about a punk rock band of mice and their crazy and revolting adventures.

"Syko Jake" is his freshest subject, but he hasn't put a fixed plot to it yet.

Jareth has had a passion for drawing since he was just an infant — his childhood still trails after him.

"There are a lot of jokes about Venus in my comics because when I was little I believed that Venue was the place I came from," says Jareth, who has been creating comics for the past three years.

Before he moved to Carmel, Jareth was a newspaper cartoonist for the *Woodstock Times* in Woodstock, New York. He plans to attend Cal Arts in Southern California to study animation and film.

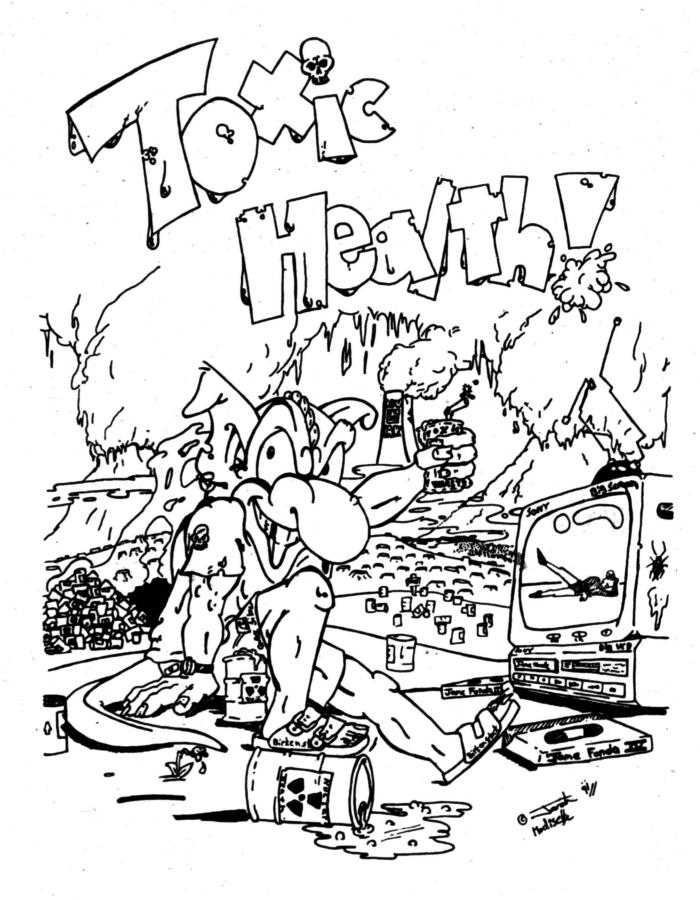
He plans to have a film out eventually.

"It would be opening in Ireland because that is where I want to move eventually," says Jareth. "It is a good environment for ideas of the type of comics that I write. America is too money-orientated for me to take a big bite out of it. I don't want to become famous so I will have an

alias name for my films and comics."

For now, however, he is just going to identify with his current work. "Ninety-nine percent of

my feelings are in my comics. Every character is half of myself. All of them are what I'd like to



CARTOONS SUCH as the one seen here, composed by CHS junior Jareth Modisette,

will be seen in this year's yearbook.

### Econ project forces students into real-life dilemma, sans risks

BY DAVID BERNHARD

THREE CHS Economic classes took on a project involving the sale of food at lunchtime.

The three classes, Slurp & Burp, HillBilly's International Grub House, and Mark's Comedy Cafe were taking place in a "corporation project," in which students bought shares (50 cents a share) in their project.

The money factor makes it a real-life situation, while at the same time not being a big risk in a financial point of view.

Richard Johnson of HillBilly's International Grub House feels the sweet revenge of all who said his class would never win.

"Slurp & Burp came up with the slogan 'No jokes, No Cracks,' but as Mark Fanderl, M.C. Hammer, and I would say — 'they just couldn't touch this'."

Johnson, better known by his grub-house's name, "HillBilly," contributed to his corporation by buying 10 shares.

And according to HillBilly himself, it was an investment worth the while. Johnson made \$1.50-plus on each share bought.

While the students learned to run a business, pay taxes, and all that other wonderfull stuff, others just danced to music by Audio Tech, who, in turn, was advertising for Slurp & Burp.

Mark's Comedy Cafe used Mark Fanderl's comedy talents to try to attract customers. Fanderl, who was a huge success at the latest talent show, and who got to be a D.J. on KDON, couldn't rally up enough customers to put his corporation in front of HillBilly's International Grub House or Slurp & Burp in money earnings.

Slurp & Burp used a slightly slanderous (all in good humor) campaign against HillBilly's International Grub House, and Mark's Comedy Cafe by using the ever-famous slogan "No cracks, no jokes." This slogan referred to Johnson's nickname "Crack," and Fanderl's jokes.

However, even the most cunning lines couldn't dethrone HillBilly's. People flocked to the grub house in swarms, gobbling down calamari and yogurt smoothies.

This year's corporation project has already gathered enthusiasm for incoming seniors who want to get a piece of the action.

That's unless they eat too much of their own food, instead of selling it!

### Alumni sought for memories and night of fun and excitement

BY PATRICK WHITMARSH

THIS YEAR marks the 50th Anniversary of CHS and the school is inviting all its graduates back to reminisce about their high school days.

"This shall be a night of fun and frolick," said organizer and vice-principal of CHS Patricia Beebe. "We intend to have a lot of fun and a great barbeque."

The event will be held at the CHS gym. "There will be tours of the high school lead by the cheerleaders and students of ASB. This will be followed by a barbeque at Carmel Youth Center which is being cooked by Susie Faia who did a splendid job at homecoming," said Beebe.

It's no secret that the school has seen better days and Beebe said that the school is in dire need of a "face lift." Graduates can contribute money and have their names engraved on a gold plaque with the rest of the "generous alumni."

In addition to this the school also intends to have a "Paint the School" fund, set up to replace the cracked and peeling paint of CHS. As with the adoption program, this fund offers a chance to have the "generous alumni" immortalized in gold.

The "glorious" event takes place on August 31, 1991. Nostalgia reception begins at 4:00 p.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m. Following by a barbeque at the Carmel Youth Center which will end at 11:00 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$15 and the suggested donations range from \$10 to \$10,000 and up.

"What is needed now is a list of the attendees, and we want you," said Beebe. "But if you can't make it to the event you can still make contributions," (see phone numbers below). A committee of staff, parents and students are meeting weekly to organize the event. If you wish to join the organizing committee you may call Pat Beebe 624-2043 or Pat Cunningham 624-1821.



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**CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL** 

### A year later, students ponder life's cruel blow

By FRANK MELICIA

EARLIER THIS month students gathered in the quad in remembrance of Eitan Biblarz, who died of a stroke at the age of 15 during Friday Easter vacation one year

Life is too short.

At a time in our lives when we, teenagers, are thoroughly confused about anything and everything, we are going through drastic changes and have no clue how to get through it.

All we know is that we must roll with the punches – we shouldn't have to worry about life and death.

We are still only kids.

Living your life recklessly is the way of the teenager. We don't worry about getting hurt, or even dying. We believe we are indestructible.

I guess when someone like Eitan, who wouldn't hurt anyone for any reason, dies of a stroke at the age of 15, you start to think, why?

It seems weird that Eitan would be chosen when there are so many people out there that just waste their lives.

If you knew Eitan you knew of his special way of cheering you up with that smirk for a smile. You would know of his quiet cunningness as he would move the Queen to Rook for checkmate.

There are not many people that have the special kind of love for life that Eitan did. It really doesn't make sense that a life as special as his would be so tragically taken away from him.

Remembering the day that I found out that he had passed away, I almost came to tears. Then I thought "What am I doing, he as only an acquaintance."

But Eitan was not just an acquaintance, he was a friend. Whether I knew it or not.

How can people be so naive in that they would just look right past someone like Eitan. He was one of the nicest guys you could meet.

I still ask myself "Why Eitan?"

You really never realize how special a person is

until they're gone. How many times did you think, "What if so and so died?" It just doesn't happen.

It hurts me to think that someone with such potential in life would have to go so quickly.

I guess God has more plans for him up there. I think a big part of the loss of Eitan was that a lot of people never really got to know him as a person. One thing I think that we should take from the tragedy is the aspect of not taking advantage of our loved ones because one day we will look and they won't be there.

It's tragic but it's reality.

It seems that at the age of 15 he was robbed of so much of his life.

To think that he never got the chance to go to college, succeed in his own profession, or even to have held a child in his arms and say it was his, this is what life is all about and he never got the chance to experience it.

As they say "The good always die young, "in this case it was an understatement.



### Officials fine-tune community service regime

BY BASIL PAPPAS

WITH THE recent passing of the CHS community service requirement by the CUSD Board of Trustees, plans have been made for student participation in the program as soon as this summer.

Students will have the opportunity to volunteer for such charitable associations as the SPCA, Camp Carmel, and other work such as childcare, according to Jack Ellena, head of the Community Service Program.

"We're in the process of trying to put it together," says Ellena, adding that students are welcome to provide their input for ideas at this point.

The proposal, approved by the district on May 9, should begin this summer and definitely by next year.

It will obligate students to provide 15-hoursper-year of service to the community. Next year's freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will have to earn a total of 60, 45, 30, and 15 hours of credit, respectively, by graduation.

To receive credit for volunteering over the summer, students will need to fill out a contract listing the numbers of hours worked and signed by someone from the organization. These documents will be kept on file so cummulative

mer will encourage students to unite in a common cause of helping out in the community.

He points out that such projects as beach clean-ups are much better accomplished by large goups instead of individual students.

"The team approach is a neat way (because) everyone reinforces each other and has a good

However, some students are not comfortable with the concept of being "required" to do the charitable acts. Junior Nathan Chow believes "The community service proposal is a good idea because it gives students a chance to broaden

deeds might not be a good thing...."

When Ellena was asked about this he argued, "Requirement is not the issue...we need to get people involved in the community to find ways to be of service."

He added that if the 15-hour-per-year program is necessary in order to initiate student involvement in the community, then the results are worth the modicum of controversy caused by the requirement.

However, Ellena believes the program is a twoway exchange. "I think it will improve the image of the school in the eyes of the community and improve the image of the community in the eyes of students," he said.

Many students, teachers, and citizens of Carmel would agree that CHS has grown apart from the surrounding community over the years. Much of this problem is due to the fact that the school is geographically isolated from the town of Carmel, making it difficult for students to really feel a part of the community, Ellena says.

### CHS' first-aid program certifies 160 sophomores for CPR program

BY HOLLY NORRIS

ABOUT 160 sophomores are certified at CHS in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation -

Dance program impresses all

BY LAURA TUGWELL

A DANCE preformance was put on at Sunset Center May 6 at 7:30 p.m. by Gloria Elber, an instructor in the CHS dance program. PGHS and RLS also participated in the event.

CHS tended to dance in a "street dancing" and modern style, while PGHS leaned towards more "lyrically modern" dances. RLS presented a modern look they created all on their own.

Most dances from RLS were choreographed by students; most from PG were choreographed by the teacher; and dances from CHS were choreographed by students and teachers. Some student-choreograhers from CHS are . Andia Homami, Amy Maniacci, Lisa Cardoza, Desiree Castro and, instructor Laura Akkard, Laura Akkard is a former instructor from RLS.

Andia Homami, a dancer-choreographer at CHS, when asked her feelings about the dance show commented, "It was one of the best shows CHS has been in, in a while. Unfortunately, the audience turnout wasn't as positive as the show." Homami also added, "I was impressed with the contrast in the style of the dances. It ranged from jazz, to ballet, to modern. The best aspect of the show was the absence of excess personality conflict, which is usually present (in high school-level performances)," said Homami.

First Aid each year.

CPR is the technique used to revive victims with problems such as heart attacks or drowning. The procedure involves mouth-to-mouth breathing and rhythmical pressure on the breastbone which forces the heart to pump.

CHS is shooting to be one of the safest schools on the peninsula.

"The more people we have certified the safer we will be in the future," says Mrs. Ishida, CHS principal.

CHS began certifying students three years ago., This program started when Phyllis Crockett, set a proposal that more people should be aware of CPR and First Aid and students and teachers should become certified.

In the past, health was offered only as a quarter class. With only a short time, students did not get the chance to have CPR or First Aid.

Ishida agreed that having health as a semester class was a great idea. At the present time almost all of the teachers at CHS are certified in CPR-First Aid and about 160 sophmores are certified each year.

According to Mr. Wright, there are going to be 10 new pieces of equipment next year to help students with CPR and First Aid.

"Being asked to give CPR-First Aid to an Annie was kinda embarassing in the beginning but you get used to it real quick, especially when it is part of your grade," says Gesa Reimnitz, a senior at CHS, referring to the dummy used in

Wright has been teaching the CPR and First Aid at CHS for about three years. Aside from teaching at CHS, he also volunteers his time teaching CPR at the Red Cross.

According to Wright, "Most students seem to take the training of CPR-First Aid quite seriously, it shows obviously in their work."

hours can be recorded. . Ellena hopes that these opportunities this sum-

"I think they'll be more enthusiastic if they work together," emphasizes Ellena.

time." said Ellena.

their horizons, (but) forcing students to do good



### Motiviation is the name of the game in Selby's innovative math-history class

BY ALEX FREMIER

STUDENTS USUALLY think that Algebra II is a class of just numbers, theorems, and factoring, but one teacher at CHS has a different curriculum.

Vic Selby, the teacher of the "Ascent of Man" class, says "In order to make kids understand mathematics. I show how to connect math to the real world."

Selby believes one of the biggest problems in education is in motivating students. Many teachers motivate through fear, by showing the "horrors" of failure. Selby has found that if the student know the importance of what they are doing, they become self-motivated learners.

Selby spends much of his class time discussing the importance of mathematics as an intellectual discipline. These themes have been shown through the "Ascent of Man" film series and test by J. Bronowski.

"This approach has created many ways of . Selby's class.

connecting mathematics to the rest of the disciplines which comprise our educational system and, as a result, has helped make mathematics relevant to many students over the past 15 years," writes Vic Selby in a proposal to the administraton about interdisciplinary math/science intergration.

Selby believes that this type of program will upgrade the curriculum, modify instructional goals and methods. All these ideas would make a crative and more effective educational system.

Many of the students that are in Algebra IIAscent of Man class at first disliked the class, but as they got further into the year they apreciated it much more.

Junior Sarah Peterson, a student in Selby's class, believes that the class starts slow but the more you think about it and relate it to the world, it becomes more interesting.

"The class makes you think. It is more exciting than the regular numbers and equations that math usually consists of," says Peterson about



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### Learning is a process, not an event for Lyon

BY SERGE URECH

ALTHOUGH HE'S a very demanding teacher, students at CHS like Peter Lyon because of his unique way of teaching.

They feel that he takes the time to listen to his students and tries very hard to support them whenever he can.

"What I want people to discover is that the verb 'to educate' is a reflexive verb - only you can educate yourself. For example, when you go to a restaurant, the waiter can suggest good food, he can bring you the good food, but he can't eat if for you. He can't nourish you, only you can nourish yourself.

" That's also true in education. The teacher can suggest, the teacher can present, but only the student can learn. Therefore the teacher isn't teaching if the student isn't learning. Teaching and learning are the same process," said Lyon about his teaching philosophy.

He is currently teaching English and Five Cities at CHS.

"The present generation of students has a real opportunity to use the amazing resources available to them. And those resources are human, natural and technological - in order to bring a transformation in society, so that we get more away from selfish concentration on private concerns toward more integrated global concern," said Lyon, a Stanford University graduate.

He views students as more open-minded than at the beginning when he started teaching at

"They feel less distance between themselves outstanding. and adults. They are also more sophisticated about sexual matters," he said and points out that on the other hand students are less and less well-read,'' he said.

According to his observations, there's a link between the decline of the students' reading and writing abilities and the amount of time they spend in front of the TV

decline of reading and writing abilities. We live in a screen age, not a book age. The moving image mind.

"They are distracted by their home life, by work, by the pace of life around them," he continues. "I've certainly seen a real decline in their writing and in their ability and willingness to handle reading assignments," says Lyon.

Asked about how life was different 30 years ago, Lyon explains: "Our town has become a kind of Disneyland – too many tourists. The tourists are overrunning the beauty they've come to look at. The town's become commercialized."

Lyon, who was born in Berkeley and moved to Carmel in 1937, has traveled around the world, but after living for two years in Europe, he returned to the peninsula.

"I enjoy living here," he says. "It's the place where I grew up. The beauty of the whole area is something very powerful for me."

About the Carmel today, he thinks that "it's very sad, because the town is dying of old age. If young people can't afford to stay here to continue the traditions of the town, then the town loses a sense of continuity. It becomes a town populated by immigrants."

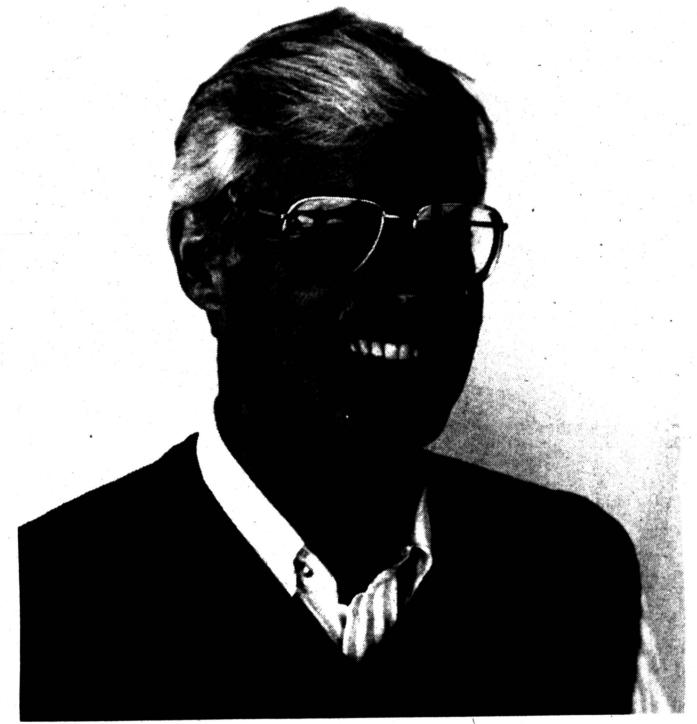
In particular, Lyon refers to life in school to life in town: "This is no longer Carmel's High School, it's a commuter school. Kids come here, put in six or seven hours and leave. In 1959 the school was the center of kids' lives. Now, the demandes of the outside world have pulled kids away from that center."

This is where Lyon tries to create an atmosphere in which students not only feel comfortable, but where they also discover what life is all about. Not only the way he teaches, but also what Lyon teaches makes his classes

Students are fascinated by the journey through history, arts and languages, which Lyon takes them on. He tries to pass on what he experienced in his life. He gets their attention, so that they take it with them to use in their daily life.

His favorite quote, "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive," underlines Lyon's teaching philosophy. He wants students to "Television has been the prime villian in the discover things in class that might enrich and enhance their lives.

This is his way to make school an essential on the screen anesthetizes the imagination in the part of their lives, so that they don't waste four years of it.



CHS ENGLISH teacher Peter Lyon says that learning is something that is accomplished

throughout the years.

### Extra period in fall '91 sparks debate

### BY RACHAEL SMOLEN

THERE ARE mixed feelings about the addition of the seventh period.

The extra class time, which is intended to give students the opportunity for more electives, has created animosity for some. Others, however, believe it is the perfect opportunity to explore other areas of learning.

Opponents of a seventh period, scheduled to begin next fall, say that the extra 20 minutes spent at school is punitive, plus there are not enough classes to fill their schedules.

Kelly Caylor, sophomore, says "There aren't enough classes that I want to take, so it makes it really hard to fill the seventh period."

"I think it is a waste of time. I think most people will not want to stay and (they'll) ditch," says Mary Royster. "They might as well stay overnight and have dinner here," she adds.

Not all students, however, are against the extra class. Junior Allison Strickland supports it. "I still have more classes I want to take. A lot of people don't like it because of the fact they have to stay until 2:50 p.m."

Junior Joseph Kohnke also agrees. "I like electives, it makes school a lot easier. It isn't always work, work, work," says Kohnke, referring to the more creative subjects offered in elective classes.

During finals, the seventh period will disrupt the final schedule which is two classes per day.

"We will probably have to extend the schedule and add an extra day," says counselor Dee Dresser, adding that plans for finals are still being discussed.

Transportation will also be affected. The buses will have to arrive at Tularcitos School 20 minutes later as a result of the high school's later dismissal time.

There will also be an impact on sports. Practices will have to start later, which will give atheletes less time to practice due to darkness.

In other words, just like any alteration in the schools' system, every suggestion has its pros

### World Game offers hope

### BY SARAH PETERSON

IN THE World Game, nobody wins and nobody loses but every person makes a difference.

Participants of the game work to resolve their problems through interaction and cooperation to meet everyone's goal — world peace.

"It made me feel like there is a lot of hope for the world," said CHS freshman Molly Pettit.

Pettit was a reresentative of Africa and was elected to act as the leader of her population.

On Saturday, May 11, about 150 people gathered in the CHS gymnasium to play the World Game.

The workshop creates a "microcosm" of the world with the participatnts on the largest and most accurate world map with props, roles and problems provided.

The educational global game was designed more than 20 years ago by visionary architect designer Buckminster Fuller. He created it to be a positive alternative to military war games. The game helps to convey the message that information is power and ignorance is one of our main

The game brings players into an awareness of the whole world as one and away from the separation of coutries. Starvation, energy consumption, health issues, environmental issues, and illiteracy are a few of the problems the participants are challenged with. An effective prop, the world's largest and most accurate map, seems to be effective in bringing the world into perspective for participants.

### Varsity fireballer says brains and brawn go hand in hand on mound

### BY LANCE THOMPSON

DESPITE THE Carmel Padres baseball team losing out in the first round of the Central Coast Section playoffs, sophomore fireballer Mark Williams continued to shine on the mound.

The 6-foot-3-inch transfer student from Palma High School helped the Padres on their march to the third league championship in as many years. Williams, who has played baseball for eight

years, feels that academics and baseball go hand-in-hand. "If you're not a smart player, you're going

nowhere," says Williams who has a 3.9 G.P.A. "You've gotta have something between your Being a sophomore on varsity, Williams was

one of the youngest players on the team (second only to freshman second-baseman Evi Plata.) He was met with the usual razzing. "I felt some resentment from the older guys,"

says Williams "but once I proved myself, I was all right." Coach Duke Quinones feels very positive about

Williams' future with the Padres. "Mark has a real presence on the mound that a lot of pitchers lack," says Quinones, finishing his third year as head coach of the Padres. "I think he is a real asset to the team."

The word "team" is what Williams seems to hold in highest respect. "The reason that we had trouble early this season was that we weren't working as a team," says Williams. "Once we pulled together, we were O.K. That's the good thing about our team: there are no 'I' players."

Williams' strength and talent as a pitcher comes as a surprise to some of his team mates.

"I've never seen anybody that age throw that hard," says junior and second-year varsity pitcher David Bernhard. "He has a lot of confidence and does whatever he sets out to do."

"Although they recognize his talent, Williams' "confidence" is the center of a lot of the team's humor.

"He's got so much confidence it can made you sick, ' jokes junior and all-league left fielder Les Walton, "but that's what it takes to be successful."

Williams is able to deal with the humor as he continues to pitch games like the Robert Louis Stevenson game where he came out with a two

### INEWHISPERS

#### BIG SUR LIBRARY TO HOLD ANNUAL BOOK SALE

The Big Sur Library wil hold its annual Used Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day on Memorial Day weekend, May 25, 26 and 27 at the library, north end of Ripplewood resort parking lot, 26 miles south of Carmel. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Big Sur Library and is held to raise funds for the library. For more information on this event, call the library at 667-2537 or Carol Shadwell at 667-2143.

#### CARMEL VALLEY ROTARY CLUB'S TOP 100 DINNER

The 12th annual event honoring the Top 100 students from Carmel High School was celebrated May 8 with a ceremony and dinner at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. The Carmel Valley Rotary Club annually presents Certificates of Achievement to these exceptional students. The keynote speaker was the Rev. Wilma Reichard, who delivered an address on "Star Throwing." This year's selectees for the Camp Royal (Rotary's Leadership Camp). were Cristin Clack and Peterson Conway. In keeping with Rotary International's ongoing project "Save Planet Earth." 120 shore pine seedlings were given to the students and families to be planted around the penin-

sula. The trees were donated by Lyon Tree Farm. The following Carmel High School students were named

to the Top 100 list, some of them for the fourth year in a row (marked with an asterisk).

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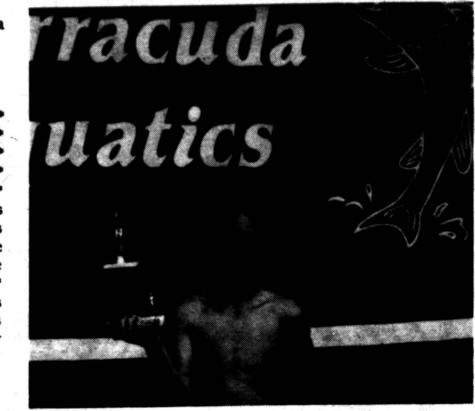
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\* Four Years as a Top 100 Student

#### **JUNIORS**

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Elliot Maiorana Marni Marasco John Pak David Palshaw Sarah Peterson Dominic Petrocell:i Matthew Sagen Leilani Seltzer Xendra Sheppard Alyson Tetz Helena Vach Heather Walch Tim Wiesner



MICHAEL GASPERSON led his Barracuda Aquatics team to an eighth-place finish with six first-place finishes at a recent swim meet at Cabrillo College. (For more details see Pine Whispers.)

Vanessa Gulla Octavia Jolley Andrew Kylander-Clark

Sean Woolley Loi Yu Kelly Starrett

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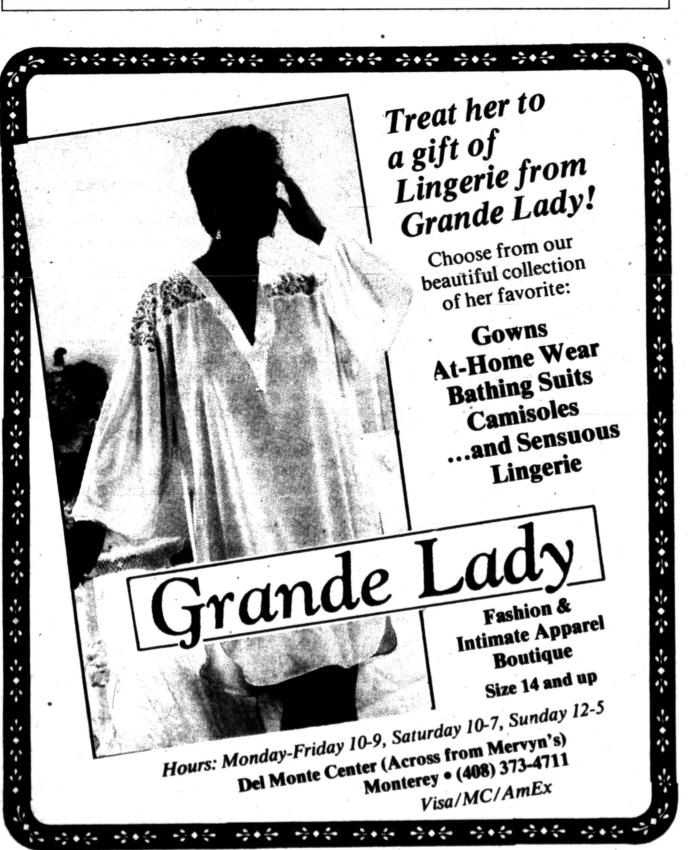
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INTERFAITH FESTIVAL SET FOR MAY 27

There will be an Interfaith Festival at the Monterey Peninsula College Amphitheater on Memorial Day, May 27, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. The festival is planned by many churches and faiths as a means for the public to explore different religious and spiritual beliefs in order to broaden their viewpoint in an open and friendly atmos-

There will be entertainment and International food. Admission is free and is open to the public. For further information, call 655-1994.

**CONCERNED SENIORS CLUB TO MEET MAY 28** 

The concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club will meet Tuesday, May 28th at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Monterey Public Library at 625 Pacific St.

Mark A. Young, physical therapist of Medicare Rehabilitation Agency, will present an overview of the "Certified Rehab-Therapy Program." The event is open to the public, no fees, refreshments will be served. Information: 375-4472.

VALLEY CHAMBER LUNCHEON MAY 28 The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce presents a

spring luncheon on Tuesday, May 28, at noon at the Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles

The speaker will be Lucille Smitson, a Carmel Valley Resident who recently completed a two-year tour of duty with the Foreign Service as a diplomat to Turkey.

The public is invited and the price of the luncheon is \$12 per person. For reservations or further information, please call the Chamber office, 659-4000.

LULAC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS DINNER MAY 29 The "Monterrey" Council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will hold its annual Scholarship and Awards Dinner on Wednesday, May 29, at the House of Four Winds in Monterey. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be reserved by calling Donna Bickleman at 375-0095.

The council will be awarding \$12,000 in scholarships to 12 local high school and college students. Th recipients of the LULAC 1991 Man, Woman, and Business of the Year will also be recognized at the event.

#### FORMER PERUVIAN SPECIAL PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK AT AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S 30th Anniversary event

Amnesty International's local group 204 will celebrate the international human rights organization's 30th anniversary on May 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library. Featured speaker will be Carlos Escobar Pineda, a top Peruvian prosecutor who risked his life by publicly accusing the military of massacring unarmed peasants.

As the current economic and political situation in Peru is exacerbated by a killer cholera plague, the world is watching. Escobar's insights are timely and invaluable. He is the only high government official in Peru to link the military with gross human rights violations. A year ago, he applied for political asylum in San Francisco because of the danger to his life. Escobar was shot at and saw his key witnesses killed after he reported that the military was responsible for the torture deaths of at least 28 peasants in the village of Cayara. Additionally, 41 others

were "disappeared." It is a tragedy often occurring in areas targeted by the military in combating the Sendero Luminosa (Shining Path) — the anti-government Maoist rebels of Peru.

Amnesty International is an independent, worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions. It is funded by donations from its members and supporters throughout the world.

For further information, please contact Samantha Cabaluna at (408) 373-4494 during the day or 394-2338

#### **VOLUNTEERS HIT THE ROAD** TO CLEAN UP HIGHWAYS

Adopt-A-Highway volunteers will take to the road on June 1 to clean up California's highways as part of the Great American Trash-Off II.

More than 1,000 groups throughout the state are expected to participate. California is one of 43 states and the District of Columbia joining the battle against the growing trash problem along the nation's roads.

"In 1989, Caltrans put out a call for help to deal with the mounting trash problem along our highways," said Tom Pollock, District 5 director of the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans). "The response has been overwhelming. Each month, 100 to 200 new groups sign up to combat litter. In the first year of the program, these volunteers saved California taxpavers money and have enhanced the appearance of our state highways."

In San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Monterey Counties, groups will be picking up litter along 600 miles

of state highway.

Since the program began in October 1989, more than 1,200 groups, including college fraternities, service clubs, state employees, businesses and private individuals have adopted sections of highway. Interested parties can adopt 2 to 10 miles of state highway for litter pickup or they can opt to plant wildflowers or trees. In return, Continued on page 28



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By Barbara March

### Men-Powerment

Some Men say the feminist movement is to blame for the fact men no longer have opportunities to be manly. Women open doors for themselves, take karate lessons and go to war. Some members of the so-called weaker sex even change the oil in their cars and fix flat tires. Women have invaded the male lair. They picket private men's clubs demanding admittance and equal treatment, causing men to feel they are constantly losing ground. It's threatening.

Male hormones haven't changed though. Testosterone still drives little boys to mischievously bounce golf balls off the living room walls, defend their younger sisters from the neighborhood bully and imagine themselves as super-heroes. But it doesn't end in childhood.

Adult men need a chance to show their prowess and test themselves. In the world of today's man however, not too many things are clearly black and white. Good guys versus bad guys can be confusing and roles change depending on the players. The Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council membership is full of good guys. The council is comprised of 200 volunteers from the community who donate their time, money and talent to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. The 35-member Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT), which is part of the Sheriff's Advisory Council organization, empowers men and gives them a chance to be heroes.

Recent incidents the SEAT team participated in have included an all-night successful search for a woman lost overnight in the snow on Chews Ridge and assistance in evaluating the entire town of Spreckels, endangered by a major gas line rupture.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council and members of the SEAT team recently held their "Annual Dinner and Auction" at The Golf Club at Quail Lodge. It can best be described as "boys night out."

Michael Marquard brought his helicopter and parked it on the driving range. Marquard donates his time and the red, white and blue chopper to the Monterey County Search and Rescue. Out at the front entrance a white armor-plated Sheriff's Department van was in the parking spot usually reserved for boss Ed Haber. Inside there were displays of SEAT team accessories. Someone said the grappling hook hanging from the back of the display was really attorney Tony Lombardo's tie tack.

Some of the boys smoked cigars in the dining room and Sam Karas, in his usual blue jeans and sport coat, took his turn at the podium and insulted just about everyone in the room with his boorish buffoonery. Host Ed Haber served prime rib and mashed potatoes to his boys and delivered dry quips. When Karas finally took his seat, Haber put him in his place. "When Sam sold meat for a living he couldn't get anyone to return his phone calls. What he likes about being a supervisor is people return his calls now." Boys will be boys and Haber couldn't resist showing a little chauvinism when he thanked his Executive Assistant Nancy Parsons for her hard work and then jibed her about taking time to get her hair and nails done.

Charles Chrietzberg was top bidder for two nights accommodations at Cypress Inn and one evening of cocktails at the Cypress Inn Bar with Doris Day and Ed Haber. A bargain for Charles, at any price. Bud Bowden was a surprise choice as "Member of the Year" and Fred Dalton was named "Deputy of the Year."

SEAT Team President Doug "Clydesdale" Steiny epitomizes the hero syndrome. Doug sells real estate but his heart is in search and rescue. He'll talk zealously all night long about rappelling, white water rafting rescue techniques, navigation and tracking and admits he and his wife Valerie spent their first anniversary apart. Doug was on a search and rescue mission in Big Sur and loved every minute of it. Valerie is very understanding. You have to be when you're married to a hero.

### LOU-A-THON

"RED, WHITE and Lou, We Love You," was the theme of the surprise party Gail Salmonsen, Cindy Dyer, Michi Takigawa, Phyllis Dufer and Susie Faia threw for their dear friend, super-mom Lou Langley.

"Here she comes," whispered Gail. Lou thought she was going to a lunch for mothers whose last child was graduating from Carmel High this year. Instead she was surprised by "For she's a jolly good fellow," sung by a roomful of friends who had been waiting excitedly for Lou to walk around the corner and come face to face with a loving tribute.

Friends from Bay School, Carmel High School, the Carmel Youth Center, Barracudas, church, baseball, Music Boosters; the many organizations that Lou has been involved in over the years. Lou's parents Al and Ivy Vienop were there and so was their old fifth-grade school chum Gail Stypula. Patsy Jo Yates said when she came to Carmel, she admired Lou so much she wanted to Continued on page 23



WAITING FOR Lou to step into the limelight: Phyllis Dufer, Deidi Kramer (seated center), and Joan Brophy (far right), recorded the moment. Michi Takigawa



SEAT TEAM president Doug Steiny, Deputy John Burke, head of the Monterey County Serach and Rescue, SEAT team volunteer pilot Michael Marquard, Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks, Valerie Steiny and SEAT teammember Andy Briant (left to right), with one of the most recent additions to the Search and Rescue squad, Marquard's red, white and blue helicopter. (Ray A. March photo.)



BETTY MINOR (left), screenwriter Jan Worthington and Page Taylor (right), relaxed to the sounds of poet/artist/musician William Minor at the NWU writer's conference. (Ray A. March photo.)



nice Craig-Pires and Vici Cherkas (left) toasted keynote speaker and television personality, "Wok-Wiz," Shirley Fong-Torres and Shirley's husband and business partner, Bernie Carver, head of marketing and sales. Wines were provided by Ventana Vineyards. (Ray A. March photo.)

(standing, center), and Gail Salmonsen made the anouncement of Lou's arrival. (Barbara March photo.)



LOU LANGLEY was surprised and delighted to see so many friends at the luncheon given in her honor at The Lodge of Pebble Beach. (Barbara March photo.)



TEAM FOUNDER Ed Haber (left), described the multipurpose bright yellow uniform to Sheriff's Advisory Council member Terry Melcher. (Ray A. March photo.)



'WRITING THE Range" co-chairman Deborah Johansen and NWU member Alicia O'Neili perused the Pine Cone during a break at the National Writers Union Seminar at Holman Ranch. (Ray A. March photo.)

### **Coast & Country**

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follow in her footsteps so Patsy joined all the same organizations Lou was in. After about a month Patsy was exhausted and couldn't keep up the Langley pace and decided to forget the footsteps and just admire.

Lou's friends gave personal testimonials and red roses to Lou. "She's known for her damn red roses," Susie Faia said, "she's always giving someone red roses. Well this time it's our turn to give Lou her own damn roses."

A glance through the Lou Langley scrapbook full of notes, letters and handmade cards says it best. "To Lou, you're caring, loving, a little bit crazy and a Scorpio too." To Lou, full of grace, a joy." "Lou, a mother to all Carmel High students."

#### TONY BENNETT

SIMIC GALLERIES Vice President Ed King asked fundraising expert Sherie McCullough to recommend a local non-profit organization she felt would be a good fit as the recipient of proceeds of the Tony Bennett exhibition to be held at the Carmel gallery. One of the groups Sherrie recommended was Youth Music Monterev.

Ed thought Bennett would identify with a program that gives students quality musical instruction and opportunity and selected YMM Simic Gallery spokesperson Mary Piazza said she thought Bennett, whose upbringing in Astoria, Queens, didn't allow for a formal music education, would have loved to have the kind of opportunity Youth Music Monterey offers to motivated young musicians.

WRITING THE RANGE

ONE OF the most notable gatherings of freelance magazine and script writers seen locally occurred last "Writing the Range" day-long conference.

Sharing their expertise during question and answer panels were such talented pros as Derek Fell of Bucks County, Pa., (Architectural Digest, New York Times and Elle), Chris Barnett of San Francisco (United's Vis a Vis, Copley), Madeline DiMaggio of Pacific Grove (If The Shoe Wiz), Kathie Fong Yoneda of Los Angeles (special consultant to Disney Pictures), Jan Worthington of Los Angeles (Dirty Dancing ), Ron Montana of San Jose (The Cathedral") and Donna Luongo Stein of Santa Cruz (Children of the Mafioso)...

writers talking to writers conference for this area, thanks to the work of Local 7 of the National Writers Kazu, 375-7275 for details. Union.

Debby Corlew and Fuad Bahou have announced the closing date for their restaurant, Chutneys. It's Friday, May 24. Regulars will want to get one last bite of Fuad's gazpacho, bread pudding and Derby Dream Pie before the local landmark becomes an Indian eatery. Fuad and Debby want their friends to know that just because Chutney's is ending doesn't mean they won't be around. Debby says, "We're going to take about a month off, but you'll still see us. We'll be helping out at our other restaurant, Archie's Hamburgers."

Landscape photographer and garden writer Derek Fell has published 35 books and calendars and traveled the



POET DAVID Thorn, a panelist at the National Writers Union Seminar, cues up in the game room at Holman Ranch. (Ray A. March photo.)

globe snapping photos to add to his inventory of a quarter million pictures of wildflowers and gardens. Derek recently returned from a trip to Morocco and was a guest panelist at the National Writers Union conference held at Holman Ranch. During his visit to Monterey County he discovered what he described as "the most beautiful field of wildflowers he has ever seen." Where? On the east side of he Santa Lucia mountain just above Greenfield.

The Voice of America recently beamed an interview with Pacific Grove Russian jazz expert William Minor to music lovers in Eastern Europe. Minor, who is an English instructor at MPC is considered today's foremost authority on contemporary Russian jazz in the US today. Saturday at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley for the He was also a panelist at the "Writing the Range" confer-

> COMING UP Wednesday, May 22

National Writers Union reading at Portofino in Pacific Fits), Shirley Fong-Torres of San Francisco (The Wok Grove. Paul Karrer, Pamela Leri and Michael West. Admission is \$3.00 Call Portofino, 373-7379.

Friday, May 24

The Second Annual California Brewmaster's Classic. The hugely successful event was a first of its kind Tasting from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Dancing until 10:30 p.m. The DeAnza Ballroom, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Call

Sunday, June 9

Stonepine in Carmel Valley will be the setting for a "Santa Fe Sunday" sponsored by Chartwell School. Dinner, dancing, carriage rides, a silent auction, photography portraits and live entertainment. Call 394-3468 to reserve tickets.

Friday, June 14

The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation presents "An Evening of Frost and Langland." Joseph Langland will read in the Jeffers Room at the south end of Sunset Center. Call 624-5068 for details.

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FRANK CRISPO accompanied his wife Irene to the Meals on Wheel's Auxiliary barbecue held in Pacific Grove. Irene is president of the auxiliary. (Will Wallace photo.)



JILL AND Warren Belfer enjoyed the Meals on Wheels member's barbecue. (Will Wallace photo.)

### YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women.

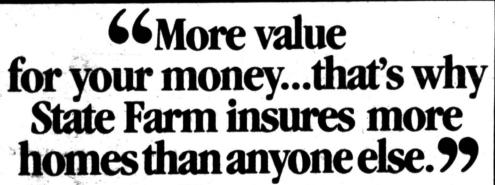
This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis.

YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients' income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

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### RAVEL

By Ray A. March

### It's solar eclipse time

CONSIDERING THE lines Southwest's LAX check-in. plane loads debarking at Palm Springs, the action at the car rental counters and the increasing strollers on Ocean Avenue, it seems apparent that travel—or tourism is picking up.

That should come as no surprise, human nature being as nomadic as it is. Back in January when travel plans were on hold because of the Persian Gulf war, there were predictions from the industry that suitcases would remain unpacked for 90 days more or less.

Well, the desert war is over, or so it appears, and so is the waiting

period. With the late spring and summer season ahead. America is getting ready to hit the road.

One of the big attractions this summer is the July 11 solar eclipse. If you can wait to see it in the year 2017, no problem, but for people who can't wait now is the time to make plans.

Word is that rooms are filling up fast in Baja, one of the viewing stages, so check with your travel agent for current information. For campers and other adventurers, however. Baja has great possibilities—just head south until you find an uncrowded beach.

Hawaii is another viewing stage

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risk of heart disease.

for the solar eclipse, and the Hyatt Regency Maui has an attractive package, but there are space limitations. Here's the Hyatt plan:

The Valley Isle of Maui will have 99.9 percent visibility on July 11, according to a Hyatt spokesperson, and three different vantage

points are offered.

The first is by land: An observation center will be set up on the Hyatt's resort grounds for guests. Astronomer George Field, of the Center for Astrophysics, will conduct the morning skywatch and also give an illustrated lecture series during the week of July 7. The lectures will cover the history and significance of the eclipse—all complimentary to house guests.

The second is by air: Helicopters will transport a maximum of 12 Hyatt guests to an exclusive viewing area at Kaupo on the southern tip of Maui, where the solar eclipse can be seen in its entirety. The tour begins at 5:30 a.m. and returns to the resort at 8 a.m. The price tag per person is \$475.

The third is by sea: The Hyatt's 55-foot catamaran will sail from the resort on July 10 at 3 p.m. for a sunset excursion, anchoring at sea overnight and motoring into the Alenuihaha Channel before sunrise. Following the eclipse, the vessel will make a snorkel stop before returning to the hotel about noon, July 11.

This "Sail Into The Sun" package is \$495 per person and includes meals. It, too, is limited to 12 hotel guests. For more information, check with your travel agent or call 808-

661-1234, ext. 3431. Booking passage on either of

American Hawaii Cruise ships, SS Independence and SS Constitution, is a good idea, but about 1,600 other people have already thought of it. The 798-passenger ships are booked for their July 6 sailings, but there may be good news.

The cruise line has a waitlist. Call your travel agent or 800-765-7000 for further information.

This will be an event to remember. Back to Hawaii for one lingering

There was a time when the island of Lanai hardly seemed to exist. If it did, it was a name on a map. Besides, what difference did it make? There was nothing over there.

Not any more. Two new resortsthe Lodge at Koele and the Manele Bay Hotel—are open for business and Aloha Airlines has recently announced it is scheduling daily Boeing 737 jet service to Lanai beginning July 1 with two flights a day fro Oahu.

Aloha Island Air, the sister commuter carrier to Aloha Airlines, will continue to serve Lanai with direct flights from Hoolehua, Molokai, Kapalua, Kahului, Hana and Honolulu.

Closer to home: (Sort of). Mammoth Lakes brings to mind winter skiing, but there's another Mammoth to discover. It's the summertime version for the entire family.

there will be a detailed report on Mammoth in a later column, but for now be thinking of fishing, horseback riding, swimming, boating, board sailing (yes), hot air ballooning, gondola-riding, picnicking, dining and shopping. Of significance, Adrienne Vittadini and Ralph Lauren shops are now at Mammoth.

Going to Disneyland? Read this: The Pan Pacific, Anaheim, across from Disneyland, has a \$70 per room, per night rate for a maximum of five people to a room. Children under 18 stay free when sharing a room with their parents. No charge for roll-a-way-beds, ei-

With a savings like that, the kids can afford an extra treat across the street at Uncle Walt's. Call 800-321-8976.

Is Ontario (CA) on your destination list? If it is, the Clarion Hotel near the Ontario airport has a corporate rate of \$124 double, \$109 single that includes athletic club, racquetball, tennis, steam room, sauna, lap pool, free weights and 24-hour airport transportation. Call 714-986-8811.

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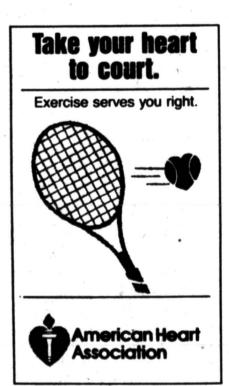
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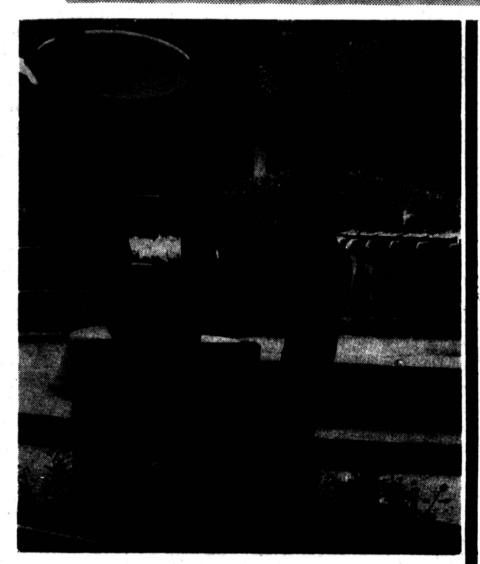
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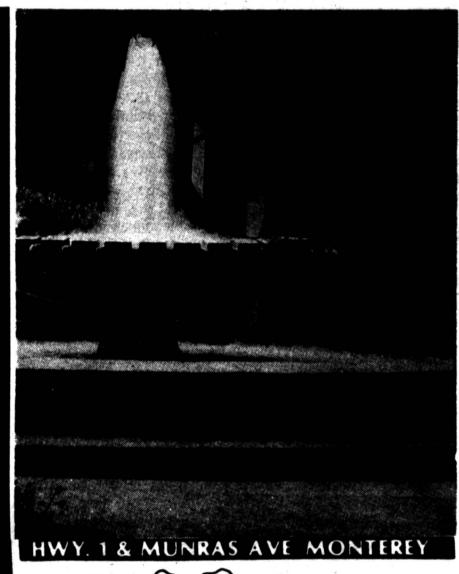
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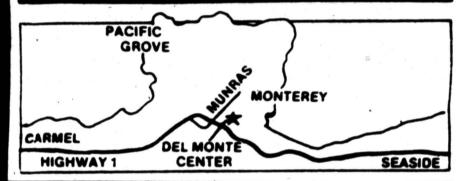
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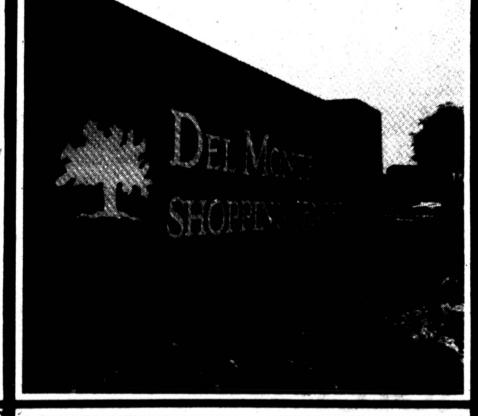
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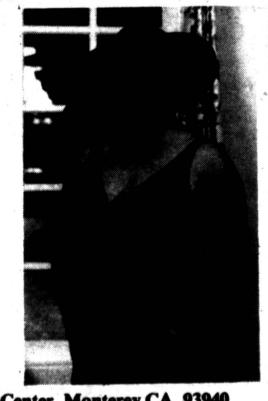




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### BITUARIES

#### Kathleen Campbell

Kathleen Foster Campbell, a former resident of Carmel, died at San Joaquin Gardens Retirement Community in Fresno on Wednesday, April 11. She was

Born in Larne, North Ireland, on Nov. 12, 1897, Mrs. Campbell was a longtime resident of the Chicago area before moving to Carmel in 1961. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago and taught English and poetry at Oak Park High School in Oak Park, Ill.

During her years in Chicago, she was an active member of the Chicago Poetry Club. Locally, she was a member of the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Women's Club and a supporter of the Beyond War organization.

Mrs. Campbell moved to Fresno in 1986.

She is survived by three daughters, Susan Hughes of Carmichael, Martha Bair of Fresno and Harriet Stephens of Auburn; eight grandchildren: and nine great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Donald, dean of the Chicago-Kent College of Law, died in 1975.

Family memorial services were held in Auburn, and the

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#### Harold W. Aldrich

Harold William Aldrich of Carmel, a retired carpenter, died Tuesday, April 9, at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was

Born in Saint Johnsbury, Vt., on Dec. 2, 1911, Mr. Aldrich was a resident of Carmel for 61 years, and worked as a carpenter for 50 years before retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Carpenters Local Union No. 1323 of Monterey.

He served during WW II as a member of the Navy Seabees.

He is survived by his wife Mary Jane; two sons, Daniel of Pacific Grove and John of Carmel; three daughters. Kathleen Aldrich of Berkeley, Patricia Hagar of Victorville and Marilyn Parks of Murray, Utah; and 10 grandchildren. Another son, Thomas died in 1986.

At his request, no services were held. The cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Verna V. Davis

Ronald H. Siebe

Verna V. Davis, former resi-

dent of Carmel, died at St. Helena Convalescent Hospital, Saturday, April 13, She was 76.

Born in Madera, on Sept. 14, 1914, she grew up and attended Madera schools. She later lived in Coalinga before making her home in Carmel. She worked for Pacific Bell Telephone Co. until retiring in 1977 and moving to Calistoga.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church and the Creative Living Center in Calistoga.

She is survived by one sister: and two grandchildren. Wendy Masten of Calistoga and alt Masten of Santa Rosa. Her daughter, Vivian Masten, died in 1989.

Memorial services were held at the Community Presbyterian Church of Calistoga.

### Dean McClure Winston

Dean McClure Winston, a Carmel Forest Theater actor and musician, died on Friday, April 12 in Carmel Valley. He was

Born in Ft. Worth, Texas, on July 30, 1971, he has been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula most of his life.

At the time of his death, he was attending Monterey Peninsula College, where he worked in the MPC Drama Department. He was also active in local theater companies.

He is survived by his parents Phyllis and Les Costanza of Monterey, and a sister Amy McClure of Clifton, Texas. He is also survived by an aunt and uncle, Tom and Linda Simmons of Corral de Tierra.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Dean Winston Scholarship Fund, P. O. Box 3381, Carmel, CA 93921 or to the donor's favorite charity.

#### Edward W. Carlin

Edward Walter Carlin of Carmel Valley died of a heart attack Monday, April 15, at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was

Born in Newark, N.J. on Dec. 24, 1912, Mr. Carlin was a retired bondsman and insurance agent. He moved to Carmel Valley a year ago from Essex Fells, N.J.

He was a graduate of Villanova University in Philadelphia, Pa., and a U.S. Navy veteran of WW II.

He is survived by his wife Gertrude; a son Edward Jr. of Flagstaff, Ariz.; four daughters

Gertrude Rutledge of Pacific Palisades, Jacqueline Carlin of Carmel Valley, Pamela Plant of Woodland Hills, and Charity Masters of Santa Barbara; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held at St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove. Cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, and the ashes were scattered at sea.

#### Gerald Q. Cannon

Gerald Quentin Cannon, a retired businessman who came to the peninsula in 1968, died April 17 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 84.

Born Oct. 4, 1906, in Salt Lake City, he was a resident of Del Mesa Carmel at the time of his death.

Mr. Cannon was the owner and general manager of Cannon Construction of Salt Lake City for 38 years. Although he moved to Pebble Beach from Salt Lake City in 1968, he continued to manage the company until his retirement in 1980.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the Beach and Tennis Club and the Old Capitol Club of Monterey. He was a member of the Pebble Beach architectural advisory board for eight years.

He is survived by his wife Blanche; two daughters. Margot Kadesch of Salt Lake City and Amanda Overly of Seattle; a brother Arthur of Martinez; three sisters, Caroline Steele and Ethelyn Pett, both of Salt Lake City, and Phyllis Wattis of San Francisco; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Little Church in the Forest at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove, followed by inurnment under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorials be in the form of contributions to the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center at Community Hospital, Box HH, Monterey, or the Carmel Foundation, Box 1050, Carmel.

### Edward Lysakowski

Edward W. Lysakowski of Pebble Beach, a retired Army major, died of cancer at the Hospice of the Central Coast on April 17. He was 70.

He was a resident of Pebble Beach for 29 years and was born in Terryville, Conn., on Aug. 15, 1920.

Maj. Lysakowski, who joined the Army in 1942, served as chief of the adjutant general military personnel division at Fort Ord before retiring in 1963.

### PINEWHISPERS

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Caltrans places signs at the beginning and end of the adopted highway section identifying each volunteer or-

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#### BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

On May 13, Carmel Bridge Club held a sectional tournament game at which high scorers were awarded silver points by the American Contract Bridge League. This is a special event held only once a year at bridge clubs throughout the country. Pre-dealt hands were used.

Doris and John Vail, who have a home in Connecticut and Carmel, captured first overall with a score of 107 on an 84 average. John is a life master, Doris has yet to attain that title.

Second place overall was won by Pete Goode and Fran Fritschi; third place by Florence Luckett and Helen Edner. Section winners Rae and Ted Case, Orlando Seversen and Dick Doe, Ruth Pulisevich and Manfred Holl, and Frank Ivie and Pat Miner.

All bridge players are invited to attend the weekly bridge games which are held at Sunset Center on Mondays at 1 p.m. For more information call 625-4307.

#### MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES ON MAY 30

The 7th Infantry Division (Light) will assist Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion in Memorial Day ceremonies to be held Thursday, May 30th.

The 7th Infantry Division Color Guard and Band will lead a parade starting at 10:30 at Mt. Verde and Ocean Ave. ending at Devendorf Park.

At 11 a.m., at Devendorf Park, Command Sgt. Major Jose L. Hernandez, 9th Infantry Regiment, will deliver a message expressing tributes to the many men and women who gave their lives for their country. The Band will provide appropriate music. Renowned singer Jacqueline Rosett Dickman will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Taps will be played by a bugler and the firing detail will salute "our fallen comrades.

The police department and fire department will assist the American Legion.

Following the program, participants are invited to the American Legion Hall at 8th and Dolores for a free lunch and drinks. Continued on page 28

He was a veteran of World Angela's Catholic Church and Infantry, 100th Infantry Division. He also served with the 3rd Infantry Division during the Korean War. Before coming to Fort Ord, he was administrative officer to the IV Republic of Korea Corps.

Among his decorations is the Combat Infantry Badge, the Army Commendation Medal and Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster, in addition to a certificate from Fort Ord commending him on his outstanding performance at the infantry training center.

After retirement from active duty in the military, he served for 20 years as a military analyst with the civil service at Fort Ord.

He was a member of St.

War II, serving with the 397th the Knights of Columbus in Pacific Grove. He was also a member of the Retired Officers Association, as well as the Pacific Grove Golf Links.

He is survived by his wife Helen; a daughter Jan Garrison of Carmel; a son Robert Blake of Santa Cruz; and two sisters, Irene Bracycki of Portsmouth. N.H., and Nellie Kuskoski of Bristol, Conn.

A memorial mass was celebrated at St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove with inurnment at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY

#### Friday, May 24 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m.

Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

### Sunday, May 26 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services.

Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth-grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior, High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

### CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m., High School Youth Group, 5:30-7 p.m. on first and third Sundays.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services. Nursery available.

#### CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing Meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

#### CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dale Flowers' sermon will be: "Love — The Divine



Embrace' continuing the series entitled: 'Old words for new times.' Services are at 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday

School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. Nursery care provided at all service. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

#### CHURCH IN THE FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

#### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

This Sunday Brandon Austin will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Child care available at both services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh,
Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lessonsermon will be Soul and Body, Golden Text: I Corinthians 3:17 for the Sunday service at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

Sunday School will be held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Child care provided for all services.

#### COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE

### MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Ronald G. Barton will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

### EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for more information.

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday.

Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome. Call 624-9302.

#### MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited, 625-1761 or 375-0134.

#### ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Craig Lister will preach the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

#### ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon at the 9 a.m. service.

Children will be dismissed for Sunday School after the children's sermon. An attended nursery is available. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services.

#### UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. led by the Revs. Margaret and Fred Kiep. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and there is nursery care during ser-

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68,

vice hours.

Carmel.

### UNITY CHURCH OF

### MONTEREY PENINSULA The Rev. Stretton Smith will

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, on Mission St. between 8th & 10th, Carmel.

#### KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will

deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

#### ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel.

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# ATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

### The rite word

From the May 26, 1983 Carmel Pine Cone

OH ALMIGHTY and Eternal god, be pleased to bless this food to our use, and to bless us all to Thy service. Help us to see Thy truths clearly and to avoid self deception and double talk, especially to Thee.

Before and during World War II, I had a friend, Dr. Joap Wilderbeek of Eindhoven, North Brabant, in the Netherlands. He won his doctorate in philosophy from my University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Like many Dutchmen, he was fluent in five or six languages. However, he had a theory that English was a Dutch dialect.

When he was at loss for a word he invented one, or he would call the word, "dingus." For example, if he wanted a teaspoon he would say, "hand me the dingus in the teaspoon he would say, "hand me the dingus in the teetoffel." Showing me several blisters on his hands from rowing a boat on Lake Moratt, he said: "Look on boy, blares on my hands from rowdering." While sitting on the terrace of a hotel some midges bothered him and he said: "Look on boy, the little flicks are kidding me."

He had an aversion for answering a direct question with a "yes" or a "no." He would say, "nouse, nouse" which should be in the vocabulary of every politician, parent or padre.

Recently, the *Herald* reported that a stand-up comedian, Rich Hall, was compiling an unabridged dictionary of invented words for common things without names. he calls them :sniglets." For example, he calls the strange white wrinkles we get our hands from soaking too long in hot water, "krackles."

many of us use "sniglets" when we pray for fear we might make a serious commitment to God's law of love to Him and of our neighbor. After all, isn't it easier to "spadoodle" than to "servapalado." This is not the new Rotary motto, but for many of us might as well be. It is, I repeat, easier to "spadoodle" than to "servapalado." Amen.

# Thurth Services

### The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.

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#### All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street 624-3863

#### St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8:00° a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Com-

Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel Valley 624-6646

### Christian Science Services Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln biwn. 5th & 6th,

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### The Golden Years



### By Miles Williams

Safe at home? That's not really the case, expecially for elderly people. Accidents in the home account for 40 percent of deaths from injuries among people 65 or older. Stairs are the greatest hazard in the home. Accidents on stairways cause injuries each year to more than 750,000 Americans of all ages. The elderly are expecially at risk if they have vision problems, a tendency to dizziness, or other impairments. But there are some ways to reduce the risks of stairway falls. The National Institute on Aging recommends illuminating all stairways and putting light swithces at both top and bottom. installing handrails on both sides of stairways, tacking down stair carpeting or using nonskid treads, and removing throw rugs, which tend to slide, from near stairways and elsewhere in the

Perry Como, the relaxed mellow crooner whose career began 56 years ago, did his last Christmas TV special in 1988. It had been a feature of the holiday season for 41 years.

Remember When? May 28, 1959

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Veterans who wish to participate in the parade and ceremonies can call George Buck at 624-0994 or 624-6194.

#### GRIFFIN EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS PRESENTED

The 10th annual Allen Griffin Awards for Excellence in Teaching were presented to Nicole Feurer of Seaside High School and Elliot Roberts of Monterey Peninsula College in ceremonies at the Community Foundation's Monterey

office on May 17. The two winners were chosen from among seven nominees from local schools, and each winner received a cash award of \$1,600 and a commemorative plaque.

Nicole Feurer has been a Business Education teacher at Seaside High School since 1984, and is the chairperson of that department. For six years, she has been the advisor for the local chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, which has over 100 active members. As part of their Community Service Project, the group has visited a local convalescent hospital, and has collected foods and other basic necessities for the needy. Ms. Feurer recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union where she met with students as pat of a New Forum Soviet/American teacher exchange program. In addition to these activities, she serves as a Cub Scout Den Leader, provides housing in her home for Hopkins by Frank Ivie and Pat Miner.

#### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE SCHEDULED

There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Thursday, May 23 through Wednesday, May 29. For more information call 624-9169.

#### BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

At last Monday's duplicate bridge game, held at Sunset Center, eight pairs won masterpoints from the American Contract Bridge League. First overall was won by Barbara Yeomans and Roger Greenwald. They played North/South and second place in that position was won by Rae and Ted Case; third place by Mary Nelson and Mary Roos: fourth place by Ted Holt and Jewel Smart.

In East/West position first place was captured by Manfred Holl and Ruth Pulisevich; second place by Marjorie Cook and Dorothy Craig; third place by Clare Raabe and Ethel Rittermall; fourth place

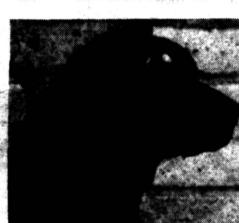
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- 6. Domestic Short Hair, Female, 1½ yrs., Cage #GR-6, MC#16401, calico.











the spring and late summer. The cat population in Monterey County is burgeoning. The SPCA of Monterey County is forced to destroy animals because there are not enough adoptive homes. Many people with unwanted cats release them to fend for themselves. Others are providing food for cats which are "neighborhood cats." Feeding alone is no longer acceptable. Cats need much more than just food. A responsible cat provider will see that his/her animals are sterilized so that they will not add to the existing overpopulation. Owners will also provide health care — that is, vaccinations and attention to other illnesses. Be a good cat owner/companion: spend time with your pet daily, see that he/she is neutered/spayed and be certain that he/she has his/her shots. You will feel better about

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### FYIBy J. R. FOWLER, JR.

For your information, each week between now and the beginning of the Carmel Bach Festival I would like to highlight a different event or performer to help increase your enjoyment of what is considered to be one of the finest music festivals in the world.

Maestro Salgo has planned a magnificent program for this his 36th year, and last season, as music director and conductor. Though he has announced his desire to step down as conductor after this festival he will remain as music director to help with the transition process and selection of a successor as conductor.

#### THE RECITAL SERIES

The recital series offers the rare and unique opportu-

nity to hear major festival performers in solo or small ensemble presentations. Recitals are Monday through Saturday in the early afternoon or late morning and provide a wide spectrum of music for your listening pleasure.

Allow me to introduce you to one of this year's distinguished performers: Jeffrey Swann, pianist.

"There are some pianists who play in such a way that listeners just have to surrender. They are not many, but one of them is Jeffrey Swann."

Jeffrey Swann graduated from Julliard with the highest honors, and has continued to gather awards in major music competitions around the world. Swann has electrified the stage in solo performance with major orchestras throughout the United States and Europe, and now the Carmel Bach Festival.

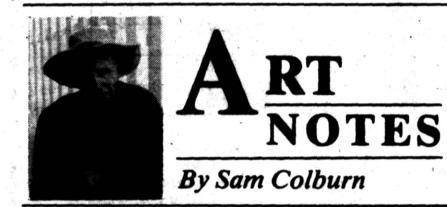
The Festival piano recitals are scheduled for 11 a.m. each Saturday, July 20, 21 and August 3. Swann will be performing: The "Tocatta in D" by J.S. Bach; Mozart's Fantasy and Sonata in C" and Franz Schubert's "Sonata in C."

Remember the name, Jeffrey Swann, mark it and the dates on your calendar, and be sure to remember the Recital Series.

If you would like additional information about an event or a musician featured in this year's festival, or mentioned in this column please feel free to call me at 624-1521.



**JEFFREY SWANN, Pianist** Illustration by Leslie Tryon



### A certain wholeness

continue beyond any such boundaries.

overly concerned with whether or not the work will go there is more mysterious glowing. with their interior decor. I have had would-be purchasers take a painting all the way to Aspen, Colorado, where it failed this test. It would be my suggestion that the avid collector change the color of the walls on which he will 15. hang his art if there is a problem.

PACIFIC GROVE is steadily becoming more interesting as a center for galleries and for the activities for artists. An Art Commission has come into existence, the functions of which were discussed at a recent meeting in the City Council Chambers. At present the Claypoole-Freese Gallery, 216 Grand Ave., is showing the intriguing IT HAS BEEN a concept of mine that a work of art painting of Joan Savo. She is a mature artist who has exists within a certain area be it a painting, drawing, or been a resident of Pacific Grove for many years. These are sculpture. It was Cezanne's idea, I believe, that in a oils and gouache. "The Ancient Mariner" is an oil of perfect painting all parts are related to each other so that unusual colors, most of which are cool outside of some if any change is made the whole piece has to be reworked. bright yellow shapes. There is a bird's head, cactus, an This idea has been challenged by some contemporaries old slipper - all rising out of a mysterious past. The who are taken with the thought that the work may paintings in gouache are evocative involving light shapes (mostly female) against a dark field. "Antiope" is very delicate and fresh. She achieves luminosity. "Thoughts In any event I am concerned with what I actually see of Giverny," an oil, is like a magic pool in which forms

for there is or is not a certain wholeness. Some people are emerge and glow. In an another oil, "Desert Nocturne,"

One painting, "Jazz," does not seem related to the others. The colors are bright, and one has the feeling of improvisation. Joan Savo will be showing through June

TWENTY YEARS ago William Rabinovitch lived and painted on the Monterey Peninsula. His painting then, as remember it, was completely abstract. He went to New York, and has been working there ever since. These large acrylics on canvas are very strong on figures, aided and abetted by cats, dogs, horses, and other animals. They are, according to the artist, "characterized by a sense of perpetual motion," and, indeed, there is a feeling of progression. There are very involved canvasses with complex patterns. "The Goddess" is comparatively flat. The colors relate very well. "Woman On Red" is perhaps the simplest painting, and very hot, whereas the piece next to it, "India I," is refreshingly cool. "Blond Woman" has very subtle passages of color and a textural quality achieved with mineral sparkle.

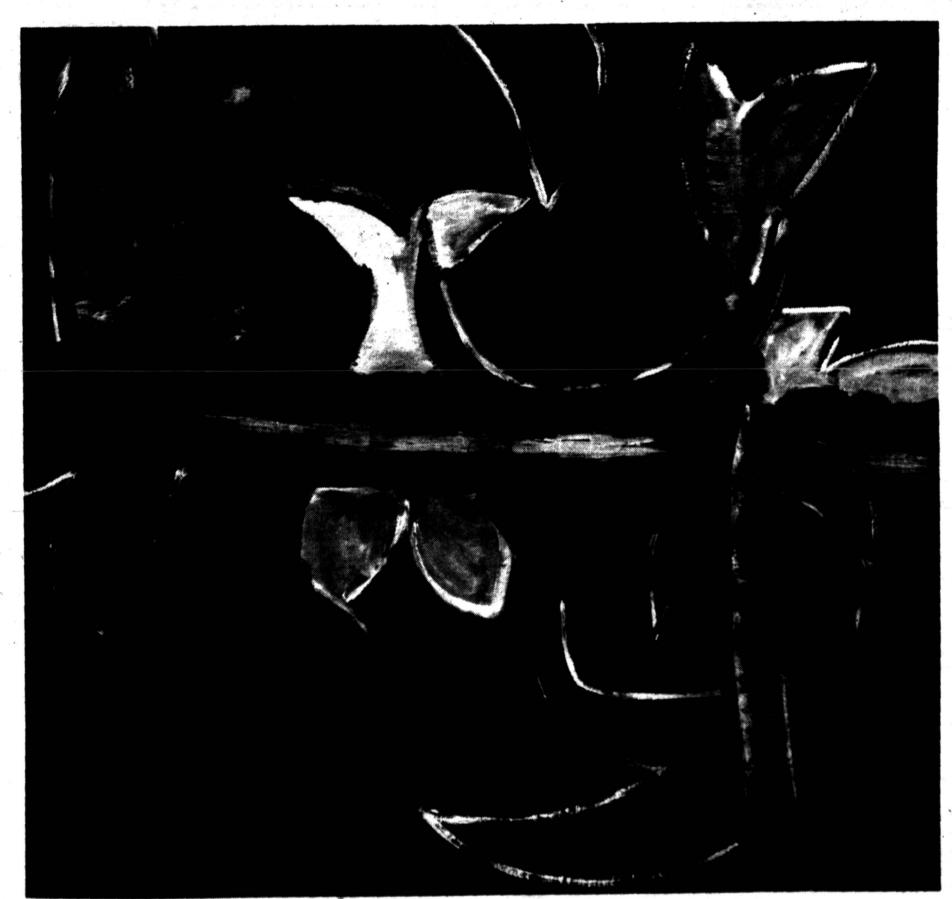
From "Gals With Guns," and "The Bath," it would appear that murder is being committed. I love the bullets being depicted in passage in "Gals With Guns." The rectangular form at the bottom recedes and gives the impression of being a window. "Two Nudes From The Rear With Spoked Wheels" carries very strongly. "Woman With Horse" achieves an interesting light quality. This is a powerful show graphically, and one of intense symbol-

Jan La Fond is an artist to whom common shapes have a deep, mystical meaning. I believe that this comes through in her oils and collage. On the warm side are "Red. Orange, Yellow, and Violet," and "Yellow, Orange, and Red." On the cool side are "Green, Green, and Black," and "Green, Dark Red, and Dark Blue." On the more geometric side is "White, Red, and Yellow" in which she uses triangles and squares. I think round shapes come from the sun. Squares and triangles seem derived from man. Organic shapes certainly come from nature, like raindrops and ocean waves. There are not many straight lines except in crystals.

IN THE HALLWAYS at the Pacific Grove Art Center are the works of Thomas Fallon Mackey. Through what seems to be a rather involved process, he creates images of marine algae and fish, also sea anemones, urchins, and other marine invertebrates. He uses these images on maps of bays and inlets of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. This is testimony to the fecundity of our oceans and the need to protect them from exploitation. Another creature of the deep that he portrays is the squid. Their forms are on black paper. The colors used are blue, yellow, and some white. I think that the squid proceeds through jet propulsion, which is a clever way of getting around.

THE CARMEL ART Association presents a one man and one woman show by Rup Matteson and Peggy Olson. respectively. Rip's exhibit is entitled "The Search for C." C is Charlot Gabot, and he has captured the charm of relaxed posing. He paints in gouache and mixed media. In "L To The Fifteenth" I like the range of color-flesh, white, reddish brown, and blond. In all these pieces he delineates the shape with a thin black line. "C At The Eleventh" is charming because of color and pose. There is good use of space and subtle pigmentation. These works hang in the center gallery, and I like the quiet colors.

Peggy Olson shows in the George Beardsley Gallery. Her color is very individual and varied. I think that I like her animals best, particularly the jackrabbit surrounded by hungry dogs. "Stx Rufflans" is very funny, and enjoys a fine color range. "Family Portrait" is terrific - the cat obviously has control over his master and mistress. This exhibit can be seen through June 5.



THIS OIL on linen original by Joan Savo is among her works Grove. The show continues through June 15 at the gallery now featured at the Claypoole-Freese Gallery in Pacific located at 216 Grand Ave. For details, call 373-7179.

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### West Side Story:' 'R & J' all over again

"YOU KIDS make this world lousy," grumbles "Doc," the friendly but despairing shopkeeper of West Side Story, to "Action," the most violent-prone member of the Jets.

"That's the way we found it, Doc," Action shoots back in an exchange which sets the tone for the exciting, innovative, action-packed production of the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim-Arthur Laurents musical which opened this past weekend on M.P.C.'s main stage. It's R & J all over again.

It is also a production that pays tribute to the musical genius of the late Leonard Bernstein and the magical, immortal songs he packed into this, perhaps the greatest and most uniquely American of the great American musicals. Songs like "Something's Coming," "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart," "Somewhere," and that haunting masterpiece "Maria," all lyrics by an early Stephen Sondheim and all filled with the powerful, intimate emotions pulsing through Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, brought here smoothly in a modern, accessible idiom.

But this M.P.C. production is a tribute as well to the many young performers living in the Monterey area whose energy and creative talent—expertly harnessed and focused here by Director Tom McKenzie, Musical director Bill Doggett and Choreographer Terry Barto—make this explosion of dance, movement and song so memorable. Fully half of the show's young performers are students attending local high schools.

In a time when so much negative is heard about our youth—drugs, suicide, promiscuity—how refreshing to be dramatically reminded again how wonderful and precious are the youngsters it is our challenge and responsibility to raise.

The action opens on a parking lot of the Westside Mall in some unnamed contemporary large city. Maybe L.A., maybe Chicago, maybe St. Louis. Maybe even Salinas. Banks of lights, one side blue, another red. Towering scaffolding. Platforms. Steel girders. Three little kids, wannabe skateboarders, are practicing their flips and turns. (Great touch, Mr. Directori) This simple, stark setting, designed by Patrick McEvoy, is used effectively in various configurations throughout the play.

This is the turf of the Jets, an urban gang made up largely of the offspring of East Europe immigrants. Blue is the color they will kill for. Their turf is being threatened by the Sharks, a gang made up of teenagers of Hispanic

ancestry. They talk, dress and think differently. Red is their killing color.

Lt. Shrank (Mitchell Davis) and Officer Krupke (Duncan Allen), the law in this part of the world, dislike the Jets but accept them as a grungy fact of life. Shrank saves his hatred for the Sharks just because they talk and dress and think different. He warns both groups to avoid each other. Shrank, played harshly by Davis, will never be mistaken for a friendly youth counselor.

There are 34 young performers who make up the two gangs. Regretfully, I cannot mention each. Where the performer is a student at a local high school, I have put that school's initials after the name. Some individual performances are so good they demand mention, though I must stress it is the group interaction of each gang—moving, dancing, singing—which makes their conflict so believable, so theatrically enjoyable and finally so movingly tragic. Director McKenzie has created a wonderful ensemble feeling here with his young, talented cast.

Robert Basgall's "Riff," the new head of the Jets with the conversion of "Tony" (Carl Palme) to the straight life, is a tough, determined leader. Always knew Robert could sing and dance. This is his finest acting role by far. Jason Vandervort gives an "Action" as tight as a drum, an emotional, strutting, sneering time bomb. Great movement, impressive consistency.

Eric Sassman's "Arab" is a hulking, menacing presence; Matte Davis' (MHS) "Baby John" a scared kid trying to figure out his place in the chemistry of the gang; Andy Amos (PGHS) is "Snowboy" the member offering unquestioning fealty to his group. An outstanding performance is turned in by Blase Mills as "Anybodys," the girl ready to do anything to be one of the guys, a lean, spitting alley cat of a girl who floats and fidgets and taunts constantly all over the stage. Breath-takingly convincing!

Nichol DiFranco is "Velma," Riff's frenetic girlfriend. Jennifer Miller (MHS), Merri Bushle (CHS), Cristin Enders (NMCHS), Jessica Ramey (CHS), Gina Chappin (JSS) and Staci Wester light up the stage dancing and singing as the Jets' supporting ladies.

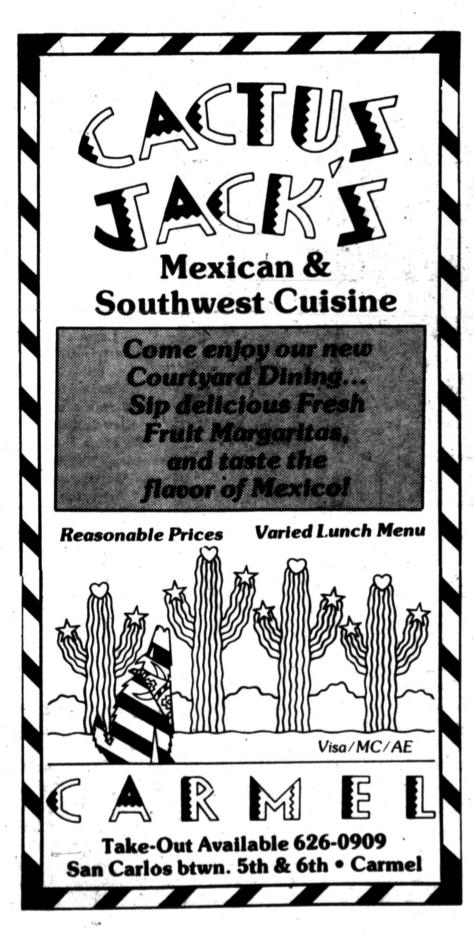
Martin Bunnell brings a smooth, sardonic edge to his "Bernardo," the leader of the Sharks. "Chino" (David McMillan) is his brooding lieutenant; Mel Ushakoff plays the goofy "Indio." His work in the hilarious "Officer Krupke" number deserves special mention. Kudos to all who worked in this highly original and complex number. Warren Pitts (MHS), Robert McCaffery (MHS) Vernon Pierce (MHS) and Kelvin Wright—a most impressive dancer seen a while ago in Showboat—added great energy, skill and color to the Sharks' part of the show.

Carl Palme and Aimee Steele (MHS), as the starcrossed lovers, "Tony" and "Maria," carry off these difficult lead roles wonderfully. Palme is a magnetically virile presence and he sings wonderfully. Three teenage girls in the row in front of me reacted to his performance as girls 50 years ago reacted to Sinatra. I cried at his "Maria" and their "Tonight." But they get only 50 percent credit— Sondheim and Bernstein each earned 25 percent.

Steele is lovely with a gorgeous voice that will grow bigger with age and has an engaging stage presence. She is the same age as Juliet. God, I have noticed, does something miraculous with girls at 14 and boys at 17. Shakespeare also noticed it and recorded it. (My only daughter, incidentally, is named Maria.)

Michele Savage as "Anita," is successively lusty, highspirited and bold. This lady has a mobile, naughty face. One has to admire that in a woman. I would like to see her using that face a bit more flexibly as she sings the duet "I Have a Love" with Maria towards the end of the show. She has just lost the love of her life and now must reach out to his little sister. We need to see, progressively, hatred, sorrow, and finally compassion.

Costumes by Constance Gamiere. Lights by Charles Houghton.







### Monterey County Symphony well worthy of applause

By concluding the current music season with a pinnacle of the symphonic literature and also including a score by one of the foremost American composers, Clark Suttle and the Monterey County Symphony illustrated the depth of maturity and the scope of the musicianship they have been building through the past six seasons.

Happily switching the venue of the Sunday afternoon concert to Carmel's Sunset Theater, an overflow crowd

enjoyed a resounding (lots of piccolo and bass drum) program opening with a rendition of the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini. King Hall may have more seats, but Sunset has more resonance. The orchestra sounded like a band. They played brightly and the brasses had a field day.

Aaron Copland, who died recently at the age of 90, was prominent in championing the appreciation of American music. He tried to speak in the simplest possible terms and absorbed the influence of American folk music. He was a genuine creative artist even when he based his

work on old familiar melodies.

The score for the ballet "Appalachian Spring" was composed in 1944 for the modern dance choreographer Martha Graham. The music is easy to appreciate and enjoy, especially when it is delivered with the assurance and stylistic awareness displayed by Suttle and his accomplished forces. Sounding quite elegant almost in spite of its American accent, it contained much superior woodwind and brass playing. There was life and spirit in the conception, and the variations on the Shaker hymn "Simple Gifts" were particularly well done. Though innovative in its day, the music has a slightly dated quality, perhaps because it was so heavily imitated over the years, but his performance was so fresh, appealing and tasteful in execution that it seemed newly minted.

The Beethoven" Symphony No. 9 in D Minor" Op. 125

(choral) is a musical landmark, a gigantic work demanding a full-sized symphony orchestra, four operatic quality vocal soloists and a large chorus of quasi-operatic voices. Filling and spilling over the stage these forces held sway for just over an hour.

Soprano Kay Paschal, mezzo-soprano Karen Brunssen, tenor David Rudat and bass John Ostendorf were the high flying vocal soloists whose parts are stratospheric in their demands and who were stalwart, strong protagonists. The Symphony Chorus trained by Kenneth Ahrens, were easily equal to the stringent demands of their music. Their tone had depth and their singing was very well disciplined. Either because Beethoven didn't really understand the viscissitudes of vocal part writing. or the fact that tuning pitch has been inching up over the years, or both, makes this hair-raising music to sing.

Suttle began at a brisk tempo which was well sustained by the orchestra. There was a sense of flow. inevitablity and cohesion in the playing. Due to the crowded stage the double basses were in the wings and the tonal foundation they provide was missing.

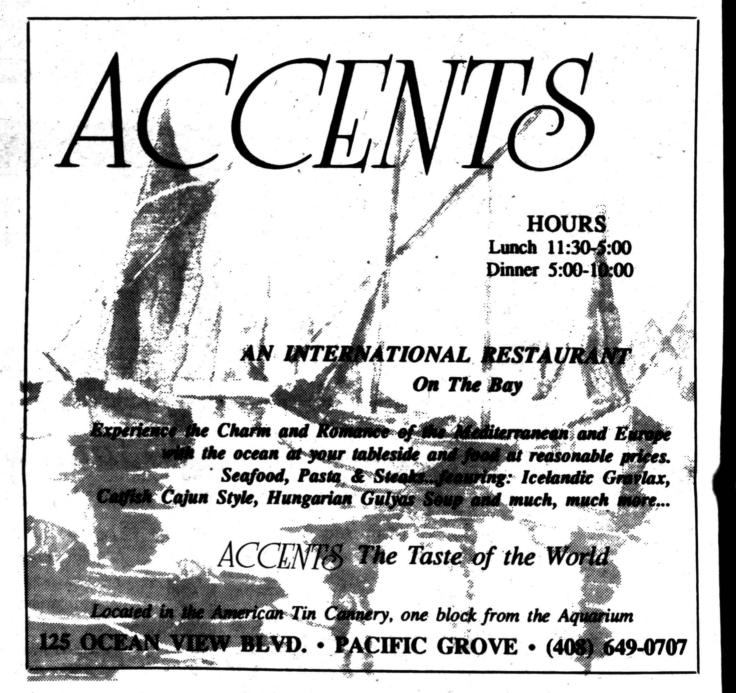
The Scherzo was jaunty and high spirited as its irresistible rhythmic beat stood out to fine effect. The woodwinds in the trio were highly skilled and well tuned to each other. It was a well paced movement.

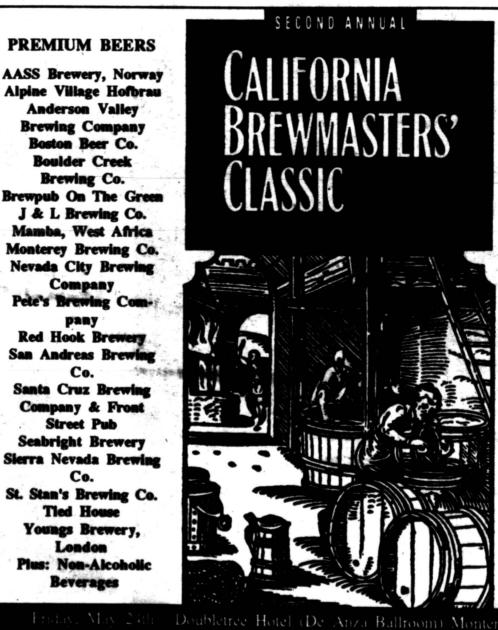
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### Thursday/23

Scramble golf tournament: The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula presents this tournament at the Bayonet Course at Fort Ord. To register, call 655-9231.

MPC Faculty Lecture Series: Don Schamber, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula College Creative Arts Division, will speak on "Big Bands: What Are They?" The free program begins 1 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Information: 646-4063.

**Farmers' Market:** Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

### Friday/24

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students, and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Senior Outreach Luncheon: Storyteller Larry Bailey will interpret Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. and is followed by a lunch. A donation is requested but reservations are not needed. All takes place at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Information: 646-4636.

### Annual Surfabout set this weekend

SURF'S UP. Again.

This weekend, May 25-26, the 12th annual Surfabout competition will happen on Carmel Beach. Co-hosts: Sunshine Surf and Sport and Billabong Surfwear.

Events will kick off at 6:30 Saturday and Sunday mornings, continuing till dark. Everyone's invited, though contest entrants must be Monterey County residents.

This Surfabout takes the spirit of fun as fuel. Included: surfing events for boys 12-14, juniors (15-17), men (18-24), masters (25-35), grandmasters (35 and up). Also women's shortboard and longboard

surfing, men's longboard, junior and senior bodyboard, skimboard, kneeboard, distance paddling, team relays.

And of course there'll be a return of the Dick Cross Memorial Distance Paddling Race in open ocean. The veteran Ed Guzman won last year, edging younger surfer Marcus Foster.

Spectators always like the team paddling relay race. The surfboard becomes a sort of baton with team members circling a buoy and then running up the beach to tag the next surfer.

Information number: 375-5015.





Fridays at 8:00: Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents this weekly performance series, which begins at 8 p.m. in the theater located off Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Tonight's performance will feature The Folktellers from Appalachia. Connie Regan-Blake and Barbara Freeman present stories for children of all ages. Admission is \$10. Beverages and snacks will be available. You are welcome to bring your own wine. Information: 659-3115 or 649-5561.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Isabelle Adjani and Gerard Depardieu co-star in Camille Claudel, a 1989 film from France. Claudel was a French sculptor who studied under Rodin, became his lover and died forgotten. It will be shown in French with sub-

titles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

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### Saturday/25

Tweifth Annual Surfabout: Carmel Beach is the site of this tradition for Monterey County sports enthusiasts, surfers and beach-goers. Surfing events include shortboard, longboard, kneeboard, skimboard,

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distance paddling, team relay races and more. Events begin 6:30 a.m. today and tomorrow and continue until dark. Information: 375-5015.

Garden Day at Cooper-Molera: The Old Monterey Preservation Society presents this celebration within the walled gardens of the Cooper-Molera adobe, located at the junction of Alvarado, Polk and Munras in downtown Monterey. Admission is free. The old fashioned gardens will be in bloom, and gardeners will greet visitors and answer questions. Picnic tables are available. Information: 649-7111.

The Eighth Annual Great Monterey Squid Festival: This yearly celebration of the mollusk features squid and other delicacies prepared dozens of ways, plus live entertainment, arts and crafts show,

marine life exhibits and more. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12, free to children 5 and under. Event is sponsored by the Monterey Kiwanis Club. Information: 649-6547.

Hike: The DeDampierre Addition to Garland Ranch Park in Carmel Valley is a place of very steep terrain. Meet 8:45 a.m. at the Garland Ranch parking lot along Carmel Valley Road. Bring snack and water.

Big Sur Library Annual Used Book Sale: Sponsored by Friends of the Big Sur Library, this benefit sale is set 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Monday. The library is located at the north end of Ripplewood Resort parking lot, 26 miles south of Carmel in Big Sur. Information: 667-2537.

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Bird care seminar: Diane Morrison of the Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club will speak on choosing a bird, plus bird diet, household dangers, cleanliness and preventing illness. The program is set 1 to 4 p.m. at the Monterey County SPCA Education Building, Highway 68. Cost is \$5. Information: 753-2846.

Concert: Recording artist Bob "Mister Bob" Mills returns to Thunderbird for Kids to perform original music on unusual instruments. The free program begins 11 a.m. at the shop located in the Barnyard, Carmel. Information: 624-4995.

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Youth Homes Charity Golf Tournament: This shotgun start 18 hole round of golf and dinner is set at the Inn and Links and Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

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Bentley Bros. Circus: The all new 1991 edition of this three-ring circus features more than two hours of entertainment, including wild animals, aerial gymnastics, clowns and more. Showtime is 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Information: 394-6666.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Choir and Chamber Singers present their annual spring concert, 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey. Conductor is Sal Ferrantelli. Accompanist is Camille Olaeta. Admission is free. Information: 646-4208.

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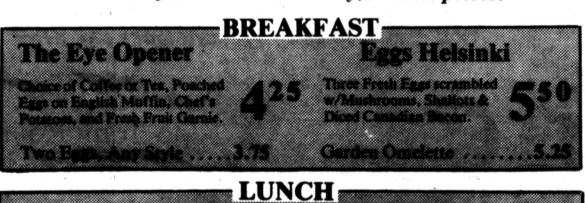


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### HEATER REVIEW

By Joe Guzaitis

Papa revisited

THE INDOOR Forest Theater has brought back the one-man Hemingway show entitled Hemingway Reminisces. And a good thing too. The first run was very brief and the pleasure it gave to those who saw it stirred curiosity among those who missed out. James Mitchell Lear is midway through this second still brief run, with performances on May 23 through 26 remaining.

Lear has been an actor for 35 years on and off Broadway, with over 30 film credits, much mileage in stock and touring companies, all over the U.S. and

Europe. His idea to create the Hemingway character came from Margaux Hemingway, the writer's granddaughter. Her suggestion and his ruminations, as well as his strong resemblance to the writer, started him on the research that, 18 drafts later, became the current show. It was worth the effort.

The setting is in a bar in Cuba where Hemingway is awaiting a journalist who will interview him. He fidgets. He drinks from a tall bottle of red wine. He confides in us the things that he will tell the journalist and, since we're such good listeners, he embellishes the details and adds some confidences that are presumably not for publication. It's a good theatrical premise and serves to bring us into an intimate relationship of sorts so that the revelations to follow will appear plausible. The tales sweep us into the great man's fascinating life. His smiling red face is surrounded by the white hair and beard that were a trademark of the late Hemingway. The total effect is extraordinary.

He is confessional without necessarily repenting. He's amusing at others' expense. He gave back malice to some who tried to advance him like Gertrude Stein and F. Scott Fitzgerald. He was a complex man to be sure. "I know I'm a bastard," he says. The cheap shot journalists and

critics at times made him all bastard and this is where Lear helps put the record straight. He shows the man beneath the marble struggling to do the decent thing. He struggles hard to overcome his youthful prejudices. He is privy to juicy tidbits about Gertrude Stein that he could have used to embarrass her, but he turns his back on this thought. He does have scruples.

Lear shows us a man who relished the palpability of writing. Lear goes in and out of passages from Hemingway's works as he narrates. He inflects it well so that the subtle music of this austere score can be heard. One-man shows on writers can lose track of the work and degenerate into pure gossip. Not this one. There's meat before trifles here.

There is gossip to be sure. There's his four wives, then there's Gertrude and Alice, and Zelda and Scott...but it doesn't dominate. Also, some revelations you may wish not to hear such as... After Ernest's father committed suicide, his mother sent him the gun and said if he didn't want it, he should see if his brother might. The way you might pass down a treasured pocket watch. Also, a grave foreshadowing.

"Hemingway Reminisces" plays this weekend, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.

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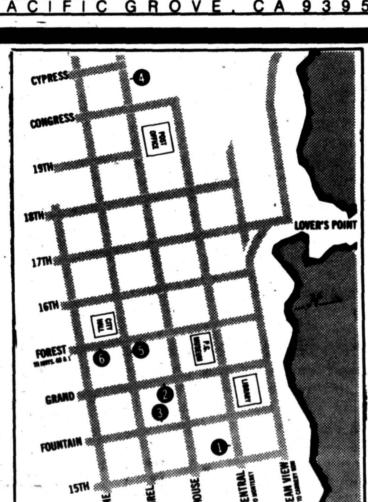
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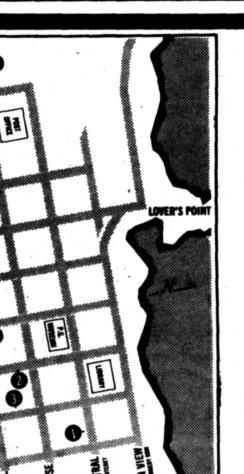


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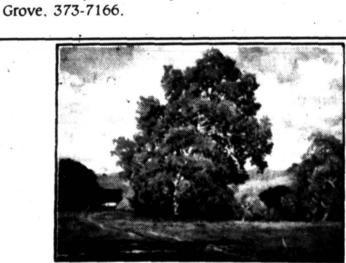
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### CRITIC **LARGE**

By Mac McDonald

### Cookin' with the Queen

IF YOU missed last weekend's New Orleans by the Bay Festival at the Shoreline Amphitheater, you have a second chance to catch one of the stars of the two-day event.

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will be performing two shows this Saturday at the Monterey Squid Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Not only that but Queen Ida, a native of Lake Charles, La., and author of a Cajun cookbook, Cooking with Queen Ida, will be giving a cooking demonstration between her two shows, which should also be "cookin" events.

The sixtysomething former housewife and school bus driver got a relatively late start in the music biz, but has parlayed her skills on the accordion into a national profile as the "Queen of Zydeco." She's appeared on Saturday Night Live and Austin City Limits: she's toured Africa, Europe and was the first zydeco musician to tour Japan; she's appeared with her band in the Francis Ford Coppola film Rumblefish; and won a Grammy Award for her 1982 album On Tour. Not only that but her family has also gotten into the act — her brother Al Rapone fronts his own excellent band, Zydeco Express and her son

Myrick "Freeze" Guillory also plays accordion and leads his own zydeco band. And now she has a cookbook in the bookstores featuring such down-home Louisiana staples as Crawfish Etouffe to Jambalaya.

Queen Ida hits the Garden Stage at the fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25, does a Cajun cooking demonstration in the King City Room at 5 p.m. and once again struts her stuff on the Garden Stage at 7:30 p.m. All that included in the gate fee of \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under.

And oh, by the way, there's a lot of other action going on in the two days, including appearances by The Fabulous Drifters (On Broadway, Under the Boardwalk) on both days, Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, El Mariachi Mixtlan, Johnny Baron and the Bel Aires, Side Saddle, Shanachie, Grinn & Barrett, the Fort Ord Band, and Monterey's own modern rockers Lovers & Strangers.

Festival times are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Info's at 649-6547.

IF YOU have the itch to appear in a movie — albeit a low-budget movie, the lowest — here's your chance.

Former PG resident, nightclub manager, city council candidate, baseball card dealer, and now scriptwriter (trust me, this is not a joke). Dan Miller, who nows plies his trade(s) in Lost Angeles, will return with cameras and script in hand to film what he calls the lowest budget scifi/comedy/horror film ever made. Make that videotope, a low-budget classic.

Miller doesn't have any illusions that this project will ever make any money, much less make it to a movie screen, but if it does get produced and eventually make its way to video stores it will be a minor triumph.

"Hopefully everyone's going to get paid; everyone will share in the rewards if it makes it," Miller said in a recent phone conversation from LA. "It's a small commitment, but it's a commitment (on the part of everyone who wants to get involved)."

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ping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

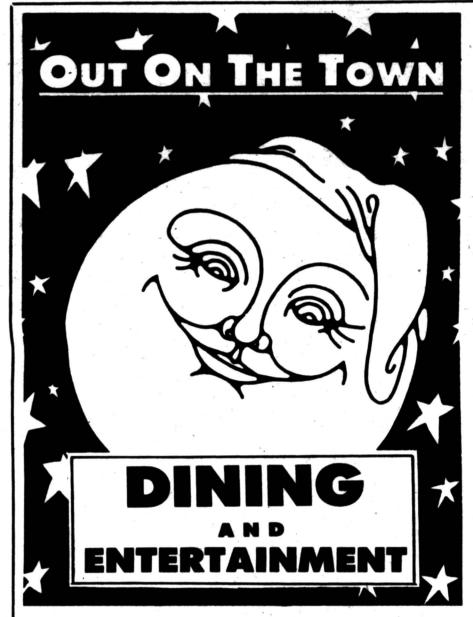
SHANTY MALONE'S — Prize-winning chef Ken Weeks and delightful wife Victoria make the most of this beautiful room and Carmel Valley setting. California/Continental Cuisine will satisfy, indoors or out on the romantic deck. Live music nightly — jazz, European classical, blue grass. Beer, wine, espresso. Sunday New Orleans Brunch (11:30-2:30) with special Crescent City menu and pianist Bob Phillips playing New Orleans style (1-2:30). Valley Hills Center (beside Quail Lodge). 626-0604.

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and they didn't leave disappointed. Guitarist Funderburgh showed why he's in a singular class that only includes a few other blues guitar slingers, such as Jimmy Vaughn and Ronnie Earl. Funderburgh's playing is so pure, clean and facile that every solo he did

if the film makes it.

that night — even from the dancers on the dance floor received strong enthusiastic response. And Sammy Myers proved once again that their pairing — young white guitarist from Texas and veteran black bluesman from Mississippi — was an inspired stroke. Myers may not be much of a stage presence, but his smoky vocals and robust harmonica playing more than make up for it.

With that in mind Miller has reserved The Club of

Monterey this Friday, May 24 from noon until 6 p.m. for

all actors, technicians, prop people, even extras to come

down an apply/audition for positions on the film, whether

it's in front of the camera or behind. All one need to do is

show up in person and bring a photo of themselves (or bring a friend's photo if he or she can't make it). There

will be forms to fill out once there. Either that or mail a

photo and resume to Miller at PO Box 850, Pacific Grove,

Because this is a low-budget enterprise, no one will get

The working title, by the way is, I Was There the Day the

World Ended and it's about an alien who visits Earth who

feels compelled to fight a duel for the fate of the world with

an obnoxious comedian he feels insulted him (so what

else is new?). There's a part in there for a courageous

small-town newspaper editor, but it's already been taken,

so get in line. Who knows, this thing could turn out to be

DIE-HARD BLUES fans packed Doc Ricketts' Lab Sun-

day night for a rare Monterey Peninsula appearance of

Anson Funderburgh & The Rockets featuring Sam Myers,

this year's The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes.

paid up front, but instead will reap the fruits of any profit

Any blues fan would be remiss in their duties as blues aficionados to miss Funderburgh and Myers' next appearance on the peninsula, and let's hope it's soon.

And speaking of blues fans, they should be out in force come Thursday, May 30 for an appearance at Doc's by the great Chris Cain Band. Monterey Peninsula fans have always been hip to Cain's basso profundo voice and B.B King/Albert King guitar stylings, so this is a sort of a homecoming for the San Jose-based artist. He's also riding high on the success of his latest recording, Cuttin' Loose, which has been touted in recent weeks as the most played blues album in the country. It's a gem. Check out I'm Going Through a Love Detox, now that's the

Cain and band plays Doc's for three sets all night long starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are only \$5 at the door.

The night before Cain's appearance, San Jose's own "SkaFunkRastaPunk" band will open the club's first monthly Alternative Music night. The alternative horndriven dance band has been described as "Jonathan Richman meets ska," which conjures up a lot of weird images. Local rockers Sonic Graffiti (with vocalist Nancy Gillis — sorry I misidentified her in last week's column as Nancy Higgins), bring their "rock with an attitude" as openers, along with Santa Cruz surf band Neon Spores.

Showtime is 9 p.m., tickets are \$5 at the door. Other acts coming to Doc's in June: flamenco/jazz artists Strunz and Farah on Tuesday, June 4; harp master Charlie Musselwhite returns to Doc's on Monday. June 10 with Del Rey and the Blues Gators; and local boy made good (in Nashville), Don Henry, with the alwaysenjoyable Alisa Fineman on Wednesday, June 12.

JERRY FORD and company will mount another benefit Thursday, May 23 for the fledgling community access television station, KCAH-25.

The last benefit drew three top Monterey Bay Area bands-Lovers & Strangers, Bombay and The Young Presidents- and a club full of rock fans.

This time Ford has arranged for three more of the bay area's best bands to play for the station, which is so fledgling that it only broadcasts 18 hours a day, three days a week, from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and

"We're rolling right along," said the upbeat Ford Monday. "We're moving soon to a new facility at 843 N. Main St. (in ). We're going to blow the lid off this scene."

Getting Ford and his crew on the right track to shake up the local broadcast scene will be Santa Cruz' Boys Choir, Monterey's The Cubes, and peninsula newcomers Sonic Graffiti, a "straight-ahead rock band which Ford says has been around about four or five months and features strong vocals in a Grace Slick-Janis Joplin style" from Nancy Gillis.

The event is set for 8 p.m. May 23 at The Club of Monterey, 321 Alvarado St. Cost is only \$6 at the door (hey that's only \$2 per band, kids). The show will be taped for future broadcast on KCAH-25. (To get KCAH-25 you have to unhook your cable turn the VHF dial to "U" and "UHF" to 25.) Call 'em at 757-1540 to get a copy of their program guide.

> BUD'S PUB **Family Faire**

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Bentley Bros. Circus: The all new 1991 edition of this three-ring circus features more than two hours of entertainment, including wild animals, aerial gymnastics, clowns and more. Showtime is noon and 6 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Stadium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Information: 394-6666.

Big Sur Library Annual Used Book Sale: Sponsored by Friends of the Big Sur Library, this benefit sale is set 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The library is located at the north end of Ripplewood Resort parking lot, 26 miles south of Carmel in Big Sur. Information: 667-2537.

Weekly bridge game: All bridge players are invited to gather 1 p.m. weekly in room 6 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Master points will be awarded by the American Contract Bridge League. Singles welcome; \$3.50 fee. For information or reservations, call 625-4307, and leave a message.

Interfaith Festival: Entertainment and international food highlight this festival, set 1:30 to 7 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Amphitheater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission is free.

Art demonstration: The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor a watercolor demonstration by Virginia Conroy, 7:30 p.m. in room 10 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is free. Information: 375-8671.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

### Tuesday/28

Spring luncheon: The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce presents its luncheon at noon at the Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade. Speaker will be Lucille Smitson, who recently completed a two-year tour of duty with the foreign service as a diplomat to Turkey. Cost is \$12. For reservations, call 659-4000

Program meeting: The Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club meets 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Speaker will be Mark Young, a physical therapist with the Medicare Rehabilitation Agency, who will present an overview of "Certified Rehab — Therapy Program." Free. Information: 375-4472.

**Program meeting:** Cathy Haas, horticulturalist and instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, will address the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Her subject will be "Small Space and Container Gardening." The free program begins 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel, Information: 372-6245.

**Program meeting:** The Padre Trails Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Club member Miller Outcalt will present a short seminar on "Rear Projectin Photography." Admission is free. Information: 372-1768.



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### Wednesday/29

Scholarship and awards dinner: The "Monterrey" Council of the League of United Latin American Citizens presents this dinner at the House of Four Winds in Monterey. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be reserved by calling Donna Bickleman at 375-0095.

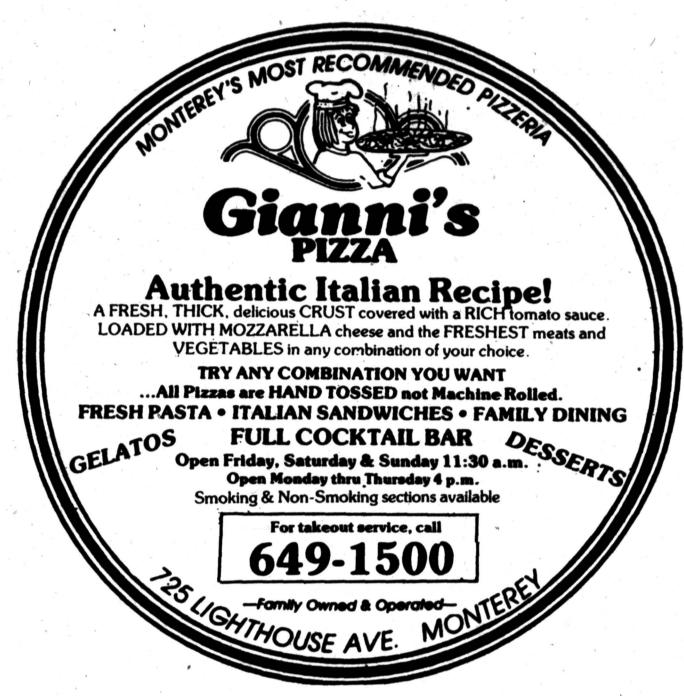
Amnesty International's 30th anniversary celebration: Local group 204 will celebrate the international human rights organization's anniversary, 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey. Featured speaker will be Carlos Escobar Pineda, a top Peruvian prosecutor who risked his life by publicly accusing the military of massacring unarmed peasants. Free. Information: 373-4494.

### Thursday/30

A Celebration of the Arts: The Visual and Performing Arts Department of Monterey High School presents this evening of choral and instrumental music, drama, dance and exhibitions of photography, art and video. The program begins 6:30 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria and lecture hall. Admission is free.

**Program meeting:** Eric Dorfman of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories will discuss the shy and elusive harbor porpoise of Monterey Bay at the American Cetacean Society meeting. The free program begins 7:30 p.m. at Fisher Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove. Information: 372-0123.

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY — Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians — Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and crediteligible workshops for teachers too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.



JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

### Double fine bargain

THIS SITUATION needs neither hype nor fantasy flights. Putting it as simply as possible: those who love intricate and forceful piano jazz have been handed a double fine bargain.

Superb pianist and composer Milcho Leviev hails from Los Angeles and (being a giant among giants) constantly works with the best. He's visiting friends in Carmel Valley. Here's the rundown of Milcho-centered events that've been arranged on rather short notice:

At three o'clock on Friday afternoon (5/24), Leviev will do a free clinic in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. "He'll talk about jazz and improvisation," says Arts Chairman Don Schamber. "And he'll play. We hope that jazz studies youngsters will show up, but everyone's invited as a matter of course."

Leviev's schedule at Shanty Malone's has changed somewhat since the last column. Info coordinator Bob Phillips now says everything will happen on Sunday (5/ 26).

From two o'clock till four, he'll offer a solo recital. Starting at six, a trio fronted by Milcho will anchor a jam session with many of this area's finest players already committed. Working with the masterful guest—drummer John Goldsmith and Stuart Zimny on bass.

"The entire slate carries an admission cost of \$7 per listener," says Victoria Weeks of Shanty Malone's. "We know that's much less than could be charged, but we're really proud of presenting a player of his caliber."

Victoria and husband Ken (prize-winning chef) have the restaurant in Valley Hills Center beside Quail Lodge. Out on the deck at dusk, listening to Leviev's crystalline harmonics. Pretty nice stuff. Info: 626-0604.

Milcho's recorded work with the Don Ellis Orchestra brought forth literally stunning beauty. Reedman Herman Riley once told me: "Leviev saved my bacon on a studio session. The pianist didn't show up. I think my phone call caught Milcho in the shower. He was there within the hour and performed brilliantly throughout the whole album—without a hot minute's worth of rehearsal time."

CANNERY ROW'S Monterey Plaza Hotel announces a brand new Jazz on the Bay concert series for Sunday afternoons beginning May 26. These units will play four-hour gigs that're free and public: Ace Hill Trio (5/26), Kenny Stahl and friends (6/2), Jake Stock and Abalone Stompers (6/9), Buddy Connor and Entourage (6/16), Ali Ryerson Quartet (6/23), Ace Hill Quartet (6/30). The events usually happen outdoors on the beautiful lower terrace.

Bob Phillips says witty composer and pianist and singer Dave Frishberg will be here June 11-12. Bobby's helping out with venue selection and publicity. Watch this space.

Dave lives in Portland (Oregon) these days. He'll play San Francisco's Plush Room on June 5-9 and then journey southward for visits with old pals like bassist Buddy Jones of Carmel Valley and Phillips.

SAN FRANCISCO COLUMNIST Bill Mandel wondered in print why the feds long have lumped marijuana on the same no-no list with "some real killers" like heroin, morphine, cocaine, amphetamines. Then he put forth this answer:

"Because (pot) came to official awareness from the black musical subculture and was therefore very frightening. One of the gravest dangers white America thought it faced 60 years ago was having its daughters make love with or marry a black man. Law enforcement agencies considered protection from this 'danger' part of their mandates."

And: "If young white people 'got caught up with' the marijuana they encountered at black jazz clubs, there was no telling what savage behavior might follow. Thus we had the ridiculous demon marijuana mythology. . . ."

I hold no particular brief for marijuana's legalization. The tragedy: racism's at the bottom of so much that our ostensible leaders put into motion.

Pro linguists claim today that young African Americans widen the gap between their verbal expression and "standard speech" at a swifter and more thorough rate than ever. Only the thoughtless or cynical will ask why. The creative fact simply mirrors how the power structure really feels about them—no matter what our official story lines purport.

When such separation occurred right after World War II, the musical result was called bop. Those cultural commandos took the given material (often stupid standards) and gave it new complexity and humor and sometimes bitter beauty. Wonderful example: Billie Holiday and Lester Young revitalizing that vapid Sailboat in the Moonlight.

The triumph of spirit over institutional cruelty may be revisited on Saturday night (5/25) at San

Francisco's Herbst Theater. Jazz in the City Masters Series presents Dizzy Gillespie fronting a 17-piece aggregation. They'll perform his historic beloop band charts from the 1940s.

Additionally, Diz will be guest soloist with Mel Martin's Bebop and Beyond (pianist George Cables added) for a set of classic compositions by Gillespie and Bird Parker and Monk.

Performance film clips of the three giants will be shown. Shows at 7:00 and 10:00. Ticketmaster. Info number: (415) 864-5449.

ARTISTIC CONNECTIONS between Milcho Leviev and Don Ellis were noted above. With Milcho coming into this area, it's a good time to mention the British big band and choir known as Don Ellis Connection. Facts were passed along by London-based jazz writer Maureen Chambers.

That tribute crew exists today because leader Ken Orton had his mind blown via the live album cut by the original Ellis gang at Monterey Jazz Festival. "The style of Don's music made such an impression on me," Orton told Maureen, "that I felt compelled to learn more about it."

After Don's fatal heart attack, Ken wrote to the late genius guy's parents. Strong friendship evolved over the past seven or eight years. Orton researched rare arrangements during California trips—and got the family's blessings in discussions about Don Ellis Connection.

Ken won permission to use copyrighted material, including some tunes which never were performed while Don was alive. Former Ellis band members have rallied round the cause with useful data and advice.

Orton put together too the small group which takes its design from the Ellis-led Hindustani Sextet of the 1960s. Both this unit and the larger one concertize whenever possible.

Don, of course, pioneered unusual time structures and the quarter tone melodic scale. Maureen: "Ken's an extremely modest man who shrugs off any praise for these efforts. It's not that easy to find a Don Ellis recording in England. Without Orton's work, many British people would have been denied the privilege of hearing this wonderful music."

Local flutist Kenny Stahl loves to jam. He did so with Richie Cole when Richie played the Hidden Valley Music Series just recently. Cole's manager obviously was impressed, hiring Kenny on the spot for a Rano show (somewhat earlier this month) with Richie and vocalist Herb Jeffries.

Now talent manager Tup Lohse says Kenny will be on the stand when singer Scotty Wright works out on June 4 at Yoshi's in Oakland. Scotty's another peninsula product. Other band members that Tuesday night: Ed Kelly on piano, bassist Ruth Davies, Pete Risso behind the drums.

Tup adds that guitarist and composer Mimi Fox will enter the Yoshi's spotlight on June 5. Mimi signed with TuSco Management a couple of months ago.

Meanwhile, drummer Andy Weis called t'say he will work with the Marty Headman Trio at Highlands Inn. Friday and Saturday nights throughout June and July. Pianist Marty hired bassist Bryan McConnell for the gig.

Perhaps summery weather sets up your travel itch. Buena Vista Winery of Sonoma announces the lineup for its 12th annual festival. Bookings pertinent to this space: Spyro Gyra (6/22), Modern Jazz Quartet (6/23), Lionel Hampton (8/18), Branford Marsalis (8/24), Tuck and Patti (8/25), Dave Brubeck (9/8). Tickets on sale now—1-800-273-4416.

SIGHT BITES: The fifth and final show of the Great Performances season brings together trumpeter Al Hirt and comic Pat Paulsen at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. Date: Friday, June 7. Tickets at the series box office (1-800-678-6678) or Sherwood Hall.

Monterey Bay Club has Terry Hanck and his Soulrockers on Friday and Saturday nights (5/24-25). Then it's flugelhornist Jackie Coon in a duo with banjo pro Ed Erickson (5/27-28).

Friday evening (5/24), Hidden Valley Music Seminars offers storytellers Barbara Freeman and Connie Regan-Blake. It's \$10 per. Box office opens at 7:30; show starts half an hour later.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will be dark Monday night (5/27) due to the holiday.

Strong acts coming up at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz — Pete Escovedo Orchestra (5/31) and Junior Walker plus his All-Stars (6/1). Gary Tighe mans the entertainment office (1-425-7799).

Salsa giant Eddie Palmieri asks \$10 million damages in a law copyright infringement lawsuit against Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine. Eddie alleges that parts of a 1989 Estefan tune were copied from a Palmieri composition that was recorded by him in 1981.

NIGHT SOUNDS: Bassist Norm Ross fronts jam sessions at The Firehouse (Thursday and Saturday nights), guitarist Joe Lucido has the jazz crew that holds down Sunday evenings at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove, trumpeter Ron Coolidge's unit at Shanty Malone's (Tuesdays) followed by jazz keyboardist James Forkner and friends (Thursdays), Monica Harle Trio adds trumpet man Jay Daversa at Highlands Inn (Fridays and Saturdays), Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra at Sharky's (Mondays), pianist Ace Hill and jazz pals at Doubletree Lounge (Fridays and Saturdays), The Lodge at Pebble Beach saves Terrace Lounge for the trio of planist Jan Deneau (Fridays and Saturdays), Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito plus pianist Weber Drummond at Spanish Bay (Thursdays through Saturdays).

# ONSTAGE

### A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

The 1991 Monterey Bay TheatreFest, a community outreach program of the GroveMont Theater, opens this weekend in the "Big Top" tent erected in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. The tent will be the setting for the musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, by Burt Shevlove, Larry Gelbart and Stephen Sondheim. Forum marries the illogicalities of ancient Roman farce with the zany of nonsense of vaudeville. It won a Tony Award for best musical/best book.

Previews are set Thursday and Friday, May 23-24, at 8:30 p.m. The production runs 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday evenings until June 22.

Tent show prices are \$10 general, \$8 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children under 12 and GroveMont Season Ticket Holders. The "Big Top" is located in the Upper Custom House Plaza at the top of Fisherman's Wharf on the waterfront in Monterey.

For details or tickets, call 649-6852 or 649-5561.

### West Side Story

The Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company continues West Side Story through June 2 in the Main Stage Theatre on campus. Tom McKenzie directs the Jerome Robbins-Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim collaboration.

West Side Story is staged at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays through June 2.

West Side Story tells the story of Tony, former gang leader of the Jets, who falls in love with Maria, sister of the leader of the rival Sharks.

Music includes Something's Coming, Maria, Somewhere and I Feel Pretty.

Carl Palme has the role of Tony and Aimee Steele plays Maria. The cast of 41 also features Robert Basgall as Riff, leader of the Jets; Martin Bunnell as Bernardo, leader of the Sharks, and Michele Savage as Maria's friend, Anita.

Tickets are \$12 general; \$9 for students, military and senior citizens; \$6 for children 12 years and younger. For reservations, call Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561; or the MPC box office, 646-4213.

### Perceval the Holy Fool and the Quest for the Holy Grail

Thane Christopher and **Pendragon Productions** bring back this one-man play, a journey into the mystical world of the days of King Arthur.

Christopher wrote and performs this fusion of "the elements of ancient legend and spiritual thought." His play "becomes a quest — using the energy of this life to find the source of all life."

Perceval the Holy Fool and the Quest for the Holy Grail will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 23-25, at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 for students, seniors and military.

For information or reservations, call 649-5561, 626-1681 or 624-1531.

### Hemingway Reminisces

"He lived out the dreams of many people in his real life — or seemed to," observed James Mitchell Lear of author Ernest Hemingway. A return engagement of Lear's *Hemingway Reminisces*, continues at the **Indoor Forest Theater** in Carmel.

Lear interviewed Hemingway's friends and family to produce this one-man show. Lear resembles the 20th century novelist, and utilizes the likeness to portray Hemingway in his own play.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, May 23-26, at the theater located on Mountain View at Santa Rita. Tickets are \$10 general and \$8 for students, military and senior citizens; \$6 for Staff Players Repertory Company subscribers.

For reservations, call 624-1531.

### Driving Miss Daisy

The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Alfred Uhry, *Driving Miss Daisy*, continues its run at the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**. The play is a gently humorous and affecting study of an unlikely relationship between an aging and crotchety Southern Jewish woman (Daisy) and a proud, intelligent and compassionate black man (Hoke). Due to Daisy's propensity for crashing automobiles, her son (Boolie), compels her to hire a chauffeur. He hired Hoke,



and therein begins a portrait of friendship and human dignity with spans 25 years.

Regina Hicks makes her GroveMont debut as Miss Daisy. Brad Vaughn, also making his GroveMont debut, portrays Hoke and was last seen on the peninsula as Martin Luther King in *I Dreamed a Dream* at the Fort Ord Cabaret Theater. Dan Gotch directs.

Driving Miss Daisy is staged at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until June 1.

Tickets are \$8 general and \$6 for students, military and seniors on Thursdays and Fridays; \$10 and \$8 on Saturdays. For reservations, call 649-6852 or 649-5561.

### Bye, Bye Birdie

This family musical is directed by Barney Hulse and staged at the Wharf Theatre, located on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 16.

The book for *Bye*, *Bye Birdie* is by Michael Stewart, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams. For ticket information, call 372-1373 or 649-2333.

### **Bare Bones**

Bare Bones, an original play by Debra Ehrmann, continues at various peninsula venues.

The play is the story of six women who were abused as children, and the impact of that abuse on their adult lives. The framework for the play is a peer-facilitated support group where the characters break through from denial to ending the cycle of being abuse victims by sharing their secrets and drawing strength, insight and hope from each other.

Ehrmann, a local writer, has been a spiritual counselor in Monterey for many years. Her last play, *Borderline*, dealt with the generational effects of alcoholism

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Robert Colter is making his debut as director. Bare Bones will next be performed at the Pacific Grove Art Center on Saturday, May 18.

All performances are at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 649-5561.

### Twelfth Night

The Western Stage presents William Shakespeare's comic revel and romp of love, *Twelfth Night*, through May 26. It will be staged in the Studio Theater of the Performing Arts Center, located at Hartnell College, Homestead at West Alisal Street, Salinas.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10. For times and tickets, call 375-2111 or 649-5561.

### Music Corner...

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lyrical nuances and few romantic overtones. One should really savor these musical ingredients more than was allowed.

The mighty choral movement begins with a strong dissonance which seemed to have lost its bite, but otherwise was a model of performance values. The soloists were in good voice and Kay Paschal surmounted the masses of tone being produced behind her easily and well.

In what was truly a test of musical taste and physical endurance, Suttle and the orchestra rose to the challenges given to them in a fine fashion. Whether of not one completely agrees with an interpretation, one must respect and applaud the efforts and accomplishments of the Monterey County Symphony.

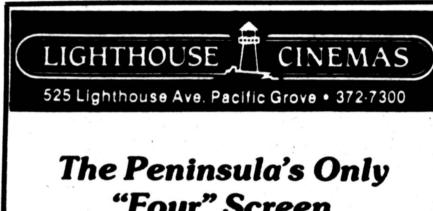
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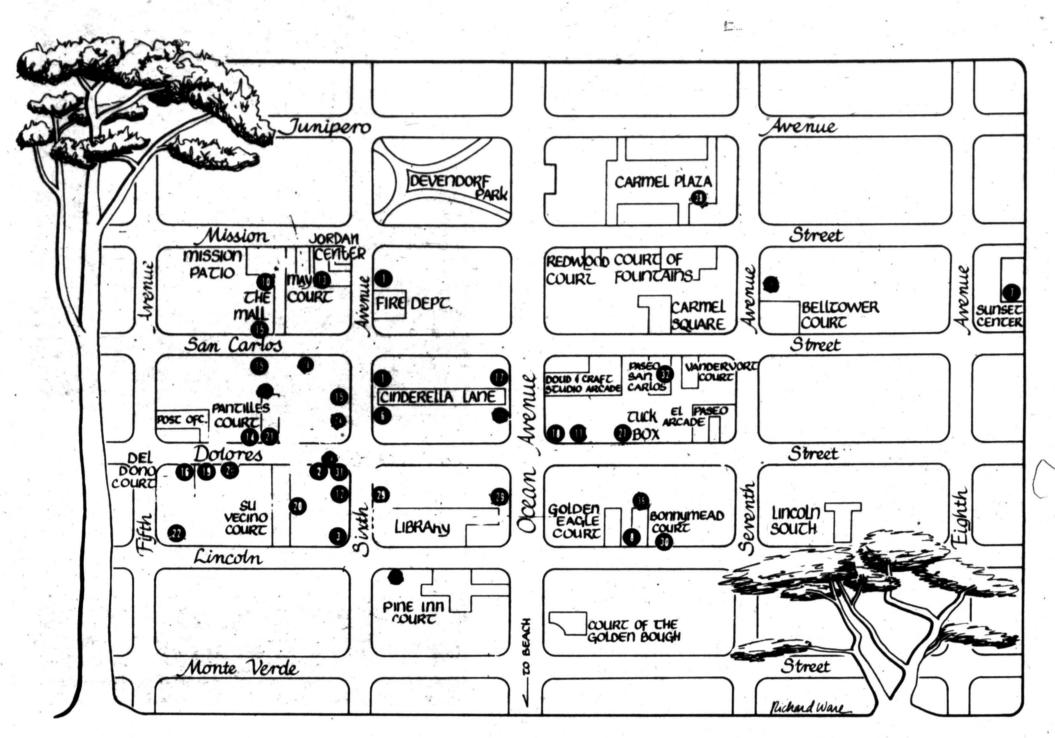
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Among those represented are Duane Alt, Andre Andreoli, Frank Ashley, Bennett Bradbury, Fred Brooks, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi-Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorthy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Refvem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Diane Wolcott, Bernard Wynne. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5

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Owned and operated by Carmel's internationally famous folk artist Bill W. Dodge. Most days Dodge is artist-in-residence and can be found painting near the front door and welcoming visitors. He will be happy to personally autograph any of his posters and prints. In addition to his work, there is one of the West's largest collections of Americana folk art. Artists include: Donna Moses, Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nannini, Emily Hollinger and many other noted painters in this field. Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th. Summers hours 9 til 6 daily

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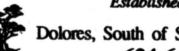
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CARMEL: 3 bd, 3 bth house for rent. June 10-Aug. 4. \$1500/mo. plus deposit. 624-4612.

SAN FRANCISCO: CHARMING COTTAGE, Secluded. Fireplace. Completely furnished kitchen and bath. Patio, \$80/night. (415) 564-9339. 7/4

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

NON-PROFIT GROUP NEEDS donation of computer or word processor, 624-4890.

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NAME STATEMENT File No. F910693 The following person is doing

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** 

business as: E.F. BRADY COMPANY. INC./CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, 13540 Blackie Rd., Castroville, CA.

E.F. BRADY COMPANY, INC. CALIFORNIA, 8100 Center St., La Mesa, Ca. 91944.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) E.F. Brady Company, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1991. **ERNEST A. MAGGINI** 

**County Clerk** 

Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC502)



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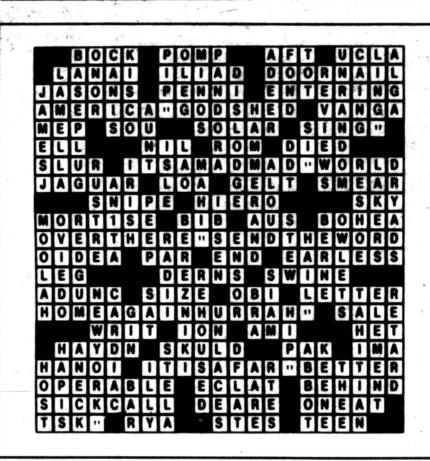


Lions usually spend 20 hours a day sleeping or resting.

### Research works.

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# Service Directory

### PET SITTING

### CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded TF

### **PAM'S PAMPERED PETS**

I will visit your home daily to care for your pets - large or small, Bonded,

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### PICTURE YOURSELF AT HOME

Family and childrens portraits made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. Personal service at affordable prices. James B. Toy, Photographer. 373-0137.

### **PLASTERING**

### **MICHAEL WATTS PLASTERING**

Stucco and thin wall plastering repair work as a specialty. Free estimates. Cal. Lic. No.

### **PLUMBING**

### **DIRTY. RUSTY WATER?**

Replace old pipe, or install inexpensive water filtering system. Terry Strickland 394-0652.

### **BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE**

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No.517008. 899-5110.

### **ROOF REPAIR**

### **RAINS COMING!**

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES, Eric.

### SECRETARIAL SERVICES

### A SPECIAL TOUCH - BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276,

### TREE SERVICE

### **BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE**

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162.

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Fully insured — licensed. Clean-up, removals, trimming, roof cleanings, general contractor. Free estimates, 394-2642 or 394-1255.

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### TREE SERVICE

### SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates, 624-0187.

WALLPAPERING

### **PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING**

Graduate of California school of wallcoverings. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call Linda

### WINDOW CLEANING

### **PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING**

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate.

# UBLIC NOTICE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Each proposal or bid to be considered by the City Council shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Post Office Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921, or delivered to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, not later than the hour of 3:00 p.m. on 29 May 1991, at which hour and date they will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. All bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided by the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularties.

Award of the contract will be considered by the City Council on June 4, 1991. The newspaper to which said contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the "Official Newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.'

(s) Jeanne Brehmer City Clerk Date of Notice: May 9, Dates of Publication: 16 and 23

(PC511)

### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT File No. F910681

The following persons are doing business as:

May 1991

TAX AND ASSET INSURANCE SERVICES, 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

**Business Development Con**sultants, Inc., 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

(s) E.H. Cassada, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 18, 1991. **ERNEST A. MAGGINI** 

**County Clerk** Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC441)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910691

The following persons are doing business as:

SIEMPRE ADELANTE PUBLISHING, 1190 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Martin J. Margado, 1190 Alta

Mesa Road, Monterey, CA 93940. James M. Lauderdale Jr., 1190 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-15-91.

(s) James M. Lauderdale Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 22, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI **County Clerk** Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC442)

(PC517)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for a subordinate unit for property located on the west side of Sante Fe Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues (Block 47, Lot 9). The appellants are Robert and Helen Rodden, owners of the property.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

**ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 COMPLIANCE WITH** 

CEQA\*: n/a **DAY: Tuesday DATE: June 4, 1991** TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are** invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer City Clerk Dated: May 14, 1991 \*California Environmental Quality

Act Date of Publication: May 23, 1991 (PC518)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA **NOTICE OF**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

SUBJECT: Pursuant to Chapter 12,08 of the Municipal Code, and Resolution No. 91-51, a Public Hearing is scheduled to consider the abatement of a public nuisance (dead hazardous tree) located on the east side of Forest, two south of Pineridge Way (Block 3, Lot 10). The tree is located on property owned by Gail Gereghty.

PURPOSE: To hear and consider all objections, if any, to the removal of the public nuisance. **ZONING DISTRICT: R-1** 

**COMPLIANCE WITH** CEQAº: n/a

**DAY: Tuesday DATE: June 4, 1991** TIME: 4:00 p.m.

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Jeanne Brehmer City Clerk Dated: May 9, 1991 \*California Environmental Quality Act Date of Publication: May 23, 1991

### CITY OF **CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA** NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying design review for a single-family residence for property located on the west side of Santa Rita Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 61, Lot 5). The appellant is and 10th, Carmel, CA 93921. attorney Christine P. Gianascol, representing Mr. and Mrs. C.A.

Mitchell, owners of the property. PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

**ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 COMPLIANCE WITH** CEQA\*: n/a **DAY: Tuesday DATE: June 4, 1991** TIME: 4:00 p.m.

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BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. Jeanne Brehmer

City Clerk Dated: May 16, 1991 California Environmental Quality Date of Publication: May 23, 1991

(PC516)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public

SUBJECT: Consideration of City Council review of the decision of the Planning Commission regarding a Use Permit for a jewelry store located in Carmel Plaza (Block 78) for the business known as Impostors de-Classique Copy Jewels. The Council Members requesting the review are James Wright and Barbara Brooks.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

**ZONING DISTRICT: CC COMPLIANCE WITH** CEQAº: n/a **DAY: Tuesday** DATE: June 4, 1991 TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

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BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer City Clerk Dated: May 16, 1991 \*California Environmental Quality Act Date of Publication: May 23, 1991 (PC515)

### STATEMENT OF **ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME** File No. F900331

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name GRAND LIFE NATURAL FOODS at 597 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Feb. 23,

JERRI L. NAVAILLE, Junipero

This business was conducted by an individual... (s) Raymond R. Whitall

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 1991. ERNEST A. MAGGINI.

County Clerk Publication Dates: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991 (PC513)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910828

The following persons are doing business as:

RANCHO SALINAS MOBILE PARK. 150 Sherwood Drive. Salinas, CA 93901.

THEODORE A. HERIC, Box 1496 Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by n individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/19/78.

(s) Theodore A. Heric This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1991.

**ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk** 

Publication Dates: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991. (PC512)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSIHP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

Whom It May Concern: LOORAM. Angelina Castillo & Bruce G. are applying to the Department of **Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell** alcoholic beverages at San Carlos near Ocean Avenue — Carmel Square Carmel, CA 99321 with on sale General Plubic Premises

Publication Date: May 23, 1991. (PC520)

### NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR (SELLER): Ellie H. Anderson, Jr. TRANSFEREE (BUYER): Mat-

thew Clay Ackman **BUSINESS:** Carmel Village Market, Dolores and Eighth Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA. DATE OF CONSUMMATION:

July 1, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the asets oft he above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, fixtures, furniture and equipment. goodwill and trade used in said business, and off sale general liquor license, to be consummated at the office of Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California, on the Date of Con-

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Within three years last past, so fars as known to the undersigned transferee, all business names and addresses used by transferor(s) are: None.

summation or thereafter. The pro-

perty to be transferred is located

at Dolores and Eighth Streets.

All claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with Kenneth J. Kroopf at 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California 93940. The last day for filing claims for debts of the transferor is June 30, 1991. Dated: May 9, 1991.

Publication Date: May 23, 1991 (PC519)

**NOTICE OF PETITION** TO ADMINISTER ESTATE ofEMILY EIMINA RUSTIN, aka EMILY ELMINA REYNOLDS, aka **EMILY ELMINA SCHEER** CASE NO. MP11804

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of Emily Elmina Rustin, aka Emily Elmina Reynolds, aka **Emily Elmina Scheer** 

A PETITION has been filed by Felix M. Reynolds in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that Felix M. Reynolds be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decendent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held May 31, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept: Probate. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey Ca. 93940

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed bythecourt within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Felix M. Reynolds. 101 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, Ca. 95076.

(s) Felix M. Reynolds Petitioner Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24,

(MO507)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910866

The following person is doing business as: PEBBLE BEACH LIMOUSINE COMPANY, 769 1/2 Madison Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

INTELITRADE CORPORATION (CALIFORNIA) 769 Madison Street, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by

a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fic-

titious business name or names listed above on May 20, 1991. (s) Alexander Obrenovich, V.P. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

**ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk** Publication Dates: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

County on May 20, 1991.

(PC521)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES Whom It May Concern: GURRIES. Albert G. II (GP); GURRIES, Raymond M. (GP), COATES, William A., are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 155 Highland Drive, Carmel 93923 with On Sale Beer & Wine Public Premises license. Publication Date: May 23, 1991.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: LISE SMITH, 220 Redwood Highway, Box 13, Mill

Valley, CA. 94941. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

IN PRO PER. SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MARIN, Hall of Justice, Room 151, P.O. Box E, San Rafael, CA 94913.

**MARRIAGE OF: PETITIONER:** Lise Smith; RESPONDENT: William Patrick Smith.

### SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) **CASE NUMBER FL4355**

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading if any, may be filed on time.

1.TO THE RESPONDENT: The petitioner has filed a petition concering your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgement containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

(s) Howard Hanson Dated: June 8, 1990

Clerk, By L. Bitner, Deputy NOTICE TO THE PERSON SER-VICE. You are served a an individual. Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23,

(PC500)

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(s) Jeanne Brehmer City Clerk Date of Notice: May 9, 1991 Dates of Publication: 16 and 23 May 1991

(PC511)

(PC514)



HOLIDAY MATINEES:

Sat., Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 Wkdys. 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 ""THELMA & LOUISE" - R

Sat., Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45 Wkdys 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45

"WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN" - G Sat., Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Wkdys. 5:00, 7:00 & :9:00 "ONE GOOD COP" - R

Sat., Sun. & Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 Wkdys. 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

### CARMEL VILLAGE THEATRE

Dolores Street & 7th Avenue • Carmel • 625-1200

HOLÍDAY MATINEES:
"IMPROMPTU" - PG 13

Sat., Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 Wkdys. 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40

### Divorced women meet at YWCA

Women who are recently divorced of who are in the process of getting a divorce share many of the same concerns. The divorced women's support group is designed to meet the needs of women who seek assistance in releasing hurts from the past, restoring self-esteem, refocusing on new goals and restructuring and revitalizing their lives.

The group begins June 11 and will meet 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks. Space is limited. Meetings will take place at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave. For more information or to reserve space in the group, call 649-0834.

### There are ways to stop abuse

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children.

If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out.

Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.

### Assist the women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? Would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer? If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call Chris Hoffman, crisis

# EAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

### OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL First Ave. 2 S/W Dolores \$399,000 Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. **4067 Mora Lane \$725,000** Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E. **24450 San Luis \$875,000** Sun. 10-2 Del Monte R.E. **Dolores, 3 N/E 10th \$849,000** Sat. 12-2 & Sun. 2:30-5 Del Monte R.E. **26062 Mesa Place \$495,000** Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 3138 Camino Del Monte \$459,000 Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E. **26022 Atherton \$665,000** Sun. 11-1 Del Monte R.E. Santa Fe 3 N/W of 8th \$695,000 Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. **3488** Greenfield \$695,000 Sat. 1-4 Del Monte R.E. San Antonio 3rd S/E of 4th \$549,000 SAt. 12-2 Del Monte R.E. **25970 Junipero \$945,000** Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 6th Ave., 2 N/E Santa Rita \$725,000 Sat. 1-3 Del Monte R.E. Monte Verde, 2 N/E Santa Lucia \$845,000. Sat. 3:30-5 Del Monte R.E. 24778 Guadalupe \$459,000 Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. Junipero at 4th, Unit D, \$425,000 Sat. 12-3 Coldwell Banker **520 Loma Alta, \$1,350,000.** Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker San Carlos & 13th \$495,000 Sun. 1-4 Hampton Court Properties San Carlos & 13th, \$535,000 Sun. 1-4 Hampton Court Properties

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Sun. 1-4 Hampton Court Propertie Hacienda Carmel-Unit 49 \$94,000 Sat. & Sun. 12-3 Monte Verde 2 NE 9th \$679,500

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

Dolores 3rd NW of 2nd \$375,090

Sun. 11-2 Prudential Towle

Junipero 5 NE 10th \$465,000

Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Prudential Towle

Lincoln 5th NE of 8th \$395,000 Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty N. San Antonio Avenue/Carmel Way \$1,500,000. Sun. 2-4, Ocean Avenue Realty. Cancel if raining.

24809 Santa Fe \$390,000
Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty
24505 San Luis \$579,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte R.E.

Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte R.E. 4th Ave. & Camino Real \$287,000 Sat. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey Santa Fe & Ocean \$299,950 Sun. 2:00-5:00 Cornish & Carey 3600 High Meadow #19 \$268,000

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Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
Casanova, 3 SE of 13th — \$1,245,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio & 4th, W/S - \$2,495,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

### **CARMEL VALLEY**

55 C.V. Rd. \$1,250,000 Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E. 9933 Holt Rd. \$939,000 Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E. **87 Calle de Ouin Sabe \$334.000** Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. **25360 Tierra Grande \$689,000** Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 931 W. Carmel Valley Rd. \$549,000 Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. **390 West Carmel Valley Rd. \$649,900** Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Lamar & Bock 101 White Oaks Lane \$399,500 Fri. thru Mon. 11-5 28057 Hawk Court \$405,000 Sat. 2-4, Ocean Avenue Realty

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Sat. 2-4, Ocean Avenue Realty
15592 Via La Gitano, \$595,000
Sun. 1-4 Hampton Court Properties
25655 Ryan Place - \$450,000

Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group 8063 Lake Place, \$895,000. Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

**4110 Segunda, \$680,000**. Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker **9940 Eddy Rd., \$495,000**. Sun. 2-5

Coldwell Banker 27537 Mooncrest \$1,500,000 Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle 520 Country Club Drive \$499,500

Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle
25350 Camino de Chamisal \$895,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.
30050 Aurora Del Mor. \$1,750,000

**30950 Aurora Del Mar, \$1,750,000** Sat. 11-5 & Sun. 11-4 Coldwell Banker

### PEBBLE BEACH

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2942 Birdrock, \$2,395,000. Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker 1103 Sawmill Gulch \$649,000 Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

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1015 Vaquero Road \$1,400,000

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3225 17 Mile Drive \$1,600,000

Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

1050 Vaquero Road \$589,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

1068 The Old Drive \$459,000 Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 1019 Vaquero Rd. \$1,395,000 Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E. 1089 Trappers Trail \$625,000

Sun. 3-5 Del Monte R.E. 3143 Patio Dr. \$640,000 Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 3000 Stevenson Dr. \$698,000 Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 3069 Hermitage \$565,000 Sun. 12-1:30 Del Monte R.E. 3033 Strawberry Hill \$498,000 Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E. 3133 Bird Rock \$595,000 Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

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483 Junipero \$300,000 Sat. 2:00-4:30 Sun. 1:00-4:00 Cornish & Carey

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355 Casa Verde Way #4, \$164,000. Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker 11538 Saddle Rd., \$1,950,000 Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker 585 Hawthorne #102 \$215,000 Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker 715 Lily St. \$224,500 Sun. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey

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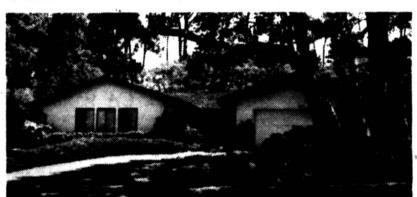
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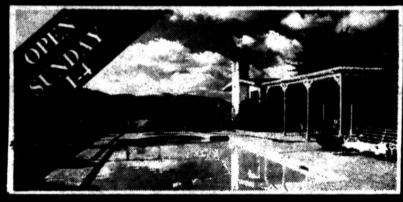
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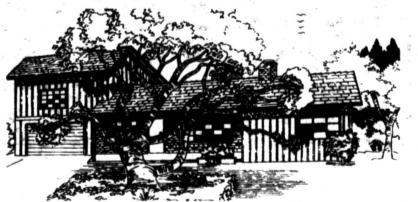
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A huge colonial home with four fireplaces in a family perfect location - here's the best value going for premium square-footage and move-in quality. There's an open-beamed family room with franklin stove, and an updated, countrystyle kitchen. Ready to enjoy now at a low \$399,500.



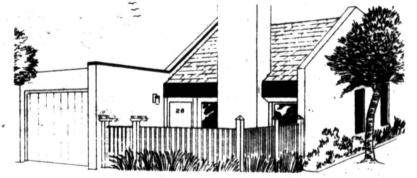
### **CARMEL HILLS SOPHISTICATION**

Dual bedroom suites, with a huge sunroom off the master suite highlight this ideal home on a serene cul-de-sac. The living room with beautiful fireplace and dining rooms feature light, parquet-hardwood flooring. You'll also find a snappy studio apartment above the double plus garage. Huge, forested lot. \$447,000.



### **JUST REDUCED** IN PEBBLE BEACH

Love kitchens? Don't miss this Pebble Beach home with Center-island Thermador cooktop, skylights, greenhouseand Corian kitchen, pantry, double ovens, and double sinks. Formal dining room and living room are ideal for entertaining. Three bedrooms plus den, 2 large baths and family room. Now \$459,000.



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many clients and himself. Richard has a strong background in Financial Services as well as Real Estate and appreciates working with investors, as well as first time buyers and sellers of real property.

### Featured Home of the Week



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A bright 2 bedroom home with skylights. Plus 1 bedroom guest house with separate entrance. Great investment. Rental income potential. \$329,000.

### "DONE TO PERFECTION"

Lovingly remodeled. Loads of charm. 3 Large bedrooms & 3 baths. A dramatic mixture of Mexican tile, oak cabinets, plush carpeting & Carmel stone fireplace. Topped off with a romantic master suite. \$425,000.

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### CARMEL PT. FAMILY HOME

On a quiet street. In a neighborhood of fine homes. An easy walk to both beaches. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$895,000.



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Light & airy. Beautiful tile entry, cathedral ceilings, solarium windows & skylights. Luxuriously carpeted living room with marble fireplace. Gourmet tile kitchen. Separate dining room. Private deck. 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$495,000.

### CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features lovely ocean views from "The Great Room." Friendly open floor plan. Expansive tile deck. Comfortable master suite with romantic fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Office. Plus Guest House with kitchenette. 2-Car garage. \$895,000.

### SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEWS

Sweeping oceanviews from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Watch the waves crashing on Carmel Beach just steps away. Spacious living room with Carmel stone fireplace. Bright open floor plan, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room.

### **BAY RIDGE ESTATES**

A beautiful near-new Mediterranean. A gracious home with high ceilings & spacious rooms. Formal living room & dining room. Plus family room. Elegant & sophisticated. In the exclusive gated community of Bay Ridge. 3 Bedrooms, 3 -1/2 baths. 4 fireplaces. 3-Car garage. \$975,000.

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1015 Vaquero Road - Magnificent restored spanish Hacienda. 3 master bedroom suites each with a fireplace, beautiful tile and hardwood floors. Beamed ceilings, ocean views, 1 block to beach! \$1,400,000. Your Host: Brad Towle - Sat. 1-4.

1050 Vaquero - Newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 Bath Ranch style home. Beamed ceiling in FR. skylights, French doors and 2 fireplaces. Just steps from the 16th fairway of MPCC Shore Course, short walk to ocean. \$589,000. Host: Charles Wagner - Open Sat. & Sun.

3225 17 Mile Drive - 3 Bdrm, 3 Bth home located in Pebble Beach's finest Estate area. Double entry doors into tiled LR w/fireplace and built-ins, Large family room w/wet bar & office. All on 1.3 acres with ocean view. \$1,600,000. Host Fred Craft Sun. 1-4.

### CARMEL

Monte Verde 2 NE 9th - "Mariposa" - View this charming 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Queen Ann Era Home in prime South of Ocean location. Short stroll to town and beach! Beautifully restored. Asking \$679,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

Junipero 5 NE of 10th - South of Ocean, near town and beach! Quality home, 2 Bdrms, 1 Bth upstairs, w/ garden patio, 1 Bdrm., 1 Bth guest quarters w/private patio, entrance downstairs. Ideal Family or retirement residence. \$465,000. Hostess: Anne Friedrick - Sat. 2-5 & Georgia Dunlavy - Sun. 2-5.

Dolores 3rd NW of 2nd - West side of St. Walk to Town & Beach, Ocean view! Vintage rustic home. Bsmt., Lg. Attic, 2 Bdrm., 1 Bth. Privacy, Potential. Priced to sell \$375,000. Open Sun. 11-2.

### CARMEL VALLEY



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27537 Mooncrest Rd. Magnificent Estate Home overlooking C.V. Ranch Country Club. Penthouse Master Bdrm. Suite of over 400 sq. ft. with stone fp, Jacuzzi tub and sauna. Breathtaking "Helicopter-like" views of golf, mountains, river and valley from every room in this 5500 sq. ft. home! Situated on 1.3 landscaped acres, home has 5 total Bedrooms including guest quarters, 3.5 Baths, 3 fps, cedar and stone int/ext, beamed ceilings, Atrium w/sprinklers. Asking \$1.5 million. Contact Brad Towle at 625-4458. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

520 Country Club Drive - Views, Sunshine and Privacy, Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 3 Bdrms, 3 Bths, large Family room, hot tub, small barn, 2 decks, 2 car attached garage. \$499,500. Host: Bob Burris. Sun. 1-4.

### CORRAL DE TIERRA

24465 Vereda Del Arroyo - Nestled in private gated community of Rancho Corral, this premiere residence features spectaular views of Corral de Tierra Golf Course and neighboring mountains, 4 bdrms., 3.5 baths, 3 fplcs, room for a pool or tennis court. Enjoy this exquisite estate. Priced to sell \$975,000. Hostess Georgene Jones Open Sun. 1-5.

### PRIVATE VIEWING CARMEL

Charming - 1 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bth home - Behind Sunset Center. Redwood inside & out, cathedral beamed ceilings in most rooms. Stone fireplaces in L.R. Guest house with bath and kitchen facilities. Large oak studded lot. \$450,000. Contact Herb Towle.

### **CORRAL DE TIERRA LOT**

One of few remaining lots - in gated Community of Rancho Corral, 1.76-acre lot which fronts on Corral De Tierra Golf course. This buildable sloping lot has beautiful views of neighboring Mountains and Country Club. \$335,000. Contact Diana Pintar. 484-2919.



"LA CHACETTE" - Traditional elegance close to Carmel Beach and Point. \$795,000."

PACIFIC GROVE NEAR ASILOMAR - Spanish style home in move-in condition with large studio \$319,500.

**EXCITING POTENTIAL** - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; large lot; guest quarters; Carmel, walk to town location. \$425,000.

DELIGHTFUL CARMEL REMODEL - Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Carmel retreat walking distance to town. Fruit trees, etc. \$479,900.

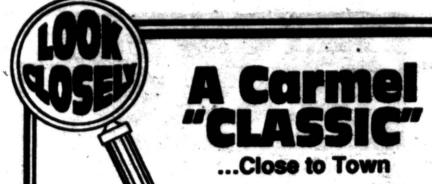
**BEACH COMB** - Carmel Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near shore with potential to expand existing Ocean/ Pt. Lobos views.\$425,000.

MONTEREY CONDOMINIUM - Great location, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Elevator, pool, sauna, clubhouse. \$125,000.

50 ACRES - CARMEL VALLEY - 3 parcels with horse facility & house. \$1,500,000.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDOMINIUM -Delightfully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Walk to shopping. \$335,000.





With an 80-foot Frontage on Torres Street-This corner property is "Convenient" vet "Private"

The well-maintained, older home, includes two bedrooms and baths; functional, sky-lit kitchen; and bright spacious living/dining area facing an enclosed used-brick patio. A private patio area also adjoins the master bedroom.

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A CHARMING VICTORIAN on a corner lot close to downtown Pacific Grove and the water. This home features high ceilings and a pleasant country kitchen, and it retains its original Victorian character, Not only is it pleasant to live in but it's easy to buy. The owner is prepared to finance, so call us for details. **\$235,000**.

### A VICTORIAN WITH A BONUS



A FRESHLY RENOVATED and updated two-bedroom home in Pacific Grove with loads of charm. New paint inside and out, new wiring, and new electrical system for worry-free living. In addition, there's a special bonus in the form of a GUEST HOUSE, plus a detached two-car garage. Enjoy income to help with your payments! \$349,000.

### **GREEN THUMB**

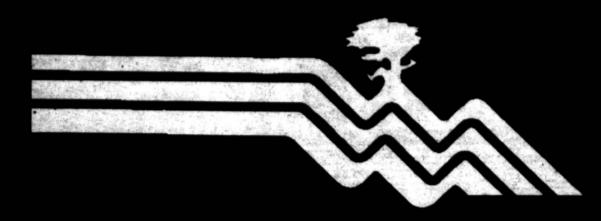


A GARDEN OF EDEN of your very own! Nestled in a cul-de-sac off Carmel's Mesa Drive is a comfortable three-bedroom home on a half-acre site with an incredible garden hidden behind it. You're certain to like the house, especially because of its big downstairs recreation room. The garden itself is planted in oaks, pines, rhododendrons, azaleas, and all kinds of other plants. With its secluded sitout areas, it's a virtual paradise. If you have a passion for gardening, you must see this home! \$475,000.

### A VALLEY HIDEAWAY



A FAMILY HOME in the country...nestled among the oaks in the sunny Carmel Valley is this appealing three-bedroom home, perfect for the family that enjoys outdoor living the year round. The cozy living room has a fireplace with glass doors and raised hearth, and it opens to a sun-flooded patio. The master bedroom opens to a big private deck where you can have your coffee on Sunday mornings while you go through the paper. The home is close to the Village, and it's convenient to schools and shopping. \$387,500.



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CARMEL POINT HOME! In prime area, steps to the beach, a charming, older 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with European flair. Features include balconies, French doors, Carmel stone inside & out, hardwood floors, vaulted & open beam ceilings, imported French cast-iron accents & floor-tocelling bookshelves in living room with fireplace. Plus state-of-the-art darkroom, \$747,000.

"TOWNHOUSE STYLE"! This Carmel contemporary, on a 1/3 acre hillside setting, offers views of Carmel Valley. Beautifully maintained three-year-old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious open floor plan with soaring redwood cellings, slate entry & tiletopped counters. Master suite encompasses the entire upper floor with a private deck, fireplace & Jacuzzi tub. Permanent home or fantastic weekender. \$445,000.

GRAND & ELEGANTI On a 1/3 acre site of beautifully landscaped grounds is this Normandy-style estate. Unique, multi-leveled handcrafted design offers vaulted open-beam ceilings & skylights. Massive stone fireplaces enhance both the spacious living room & master bedroom. There is a charming kitchen with breakfast area and formal dining room with a den/loft area. Four bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. \$725,000.

BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL! On a landscaped corner lot, a new & beautiful Santa-Fe-style home. Custom built, features include a step-down living room with fireplace & French doors and, ideal for entertaining, a gournet kitchen combined with family room with fireplace. There are 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, Mexican-tile accents plus total charm throughout. \$789,000.

WALK TO BEACH! South-of-ocean Avenue in prime walk-to beach area, a handsome contemporary Carmel home built for its present owners. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is enhanced by cedar interior, beam ceilings, custom-stained glass, 3 fireplaces & hardwood floors. Master bedroom with bay window has peek of ocean through trees. Two patios & hot tub. Now \$795,000.

**REMODELED COMSTOCK ADOBE** On a double lot 5 blocks to Carmel Beaches this rare 3 bedroom, 3 1/ 2 bath home with separate guest studio with fireplace. French doors lead to most rooms & hidden Carmel-stone patto with lush gardens. Open-beam ceilings, fireplace, tile, hardwood & Berber floor coverings, skylights, thinwall plaser & gourmet kitchen. Two master bedroom suites & family room with bath. \$1,150,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! A Carmel classic with guest house plus studio! A stately architectural treasure behind gates in one of Carmel's finest neighborhoods. Grand "old world" style, tastefully remodeled & upgraded to "like new". Exquisite kitchen with Corlan counters & all new appliances, brandnew guest house with fireplace, dramatic skylights, fantastic artist's studio with bath, colorful gardens on level grounds with brick walkways & large patio. Owners might consider trade. \$1,395,000.

### **PACIFIC GROVE**

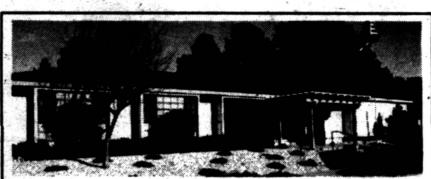
### FOREST GROVE CONDOL

Just outside the Pebble Beach gate, close to schools & shops, is this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Features include a fireplace in the living room, dining area, and utility room off the kitchen. Private, sunny patio. Close to community spa \$ clubhouse and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Now \$\$285,000...

### CARMEL VALLEY

SWEEPING VALLEY VIEWSI Very private rustic contemporary on 1.4 acre with wonderful views to the south across to Garland Park. Sunny and tranquil with expansive decking wrapped around a swimming pool and separate spa. Three bedrooms plus TV room & den available for 4th & 5th bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace plus 2 woodstoves. A marvelous property! \$755,000.

CAPTIVATING VIEWSI On 1.7 acres in prestigious La Rancherla area is this showplace home offering fabulous quality, design & workmanship. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths plus powder room, Home features a wine storage room, wet bar, 4 fireplaces, crown moldings throughout, large kitchenfamily room & mountain views from tiled patio. Great value at \$795,000.



**ELEGANT & SPACIOUS!** A stunning home on the 15th fairway of C.V. Golf & Country Club - a prime area near Quail Lodge. Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room & breakfast room. New appliances in kitchen. Wet bar & 3-car garage. Oversize master dressing room & bath with separate walk-in shower. Corner lot with fenced yard. Low maintenance landscaping. \$839,000.

FOR SOPHISTICATED BUYERSI Renowned architect Robert Little designed this hand-crafted work of art in Carmel Valley. A daring edifice of view-filled windows & massive cedar beams. Spanish pavers grace the floors. Tile & granite maintain the top quality. Custom cabinets, dramatic fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Decks & generous patios. \$849,000.

**OVERLOOKING QUAIL LODGE!** Valley & some ocean views are seen from this original Comstock adobe estate. Most rooms open to pool & tiled terrace. Features include newly remodeled country kitchen, family room, den, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 half baths, guest house, servants' quarters with kitchenette & game room with kitchen & living area. On 4.3 irrigated acres with well, 3 fenced pastures, corral & tack room! \$2,400,000.

THE 'RIVERHOUSE'! An authentic, enchanting European chateau privately nestled on 8.7 acres close to the river. The roof tile, living room parquet floors & the kitchen & family room tiles have been imported from Europe. The exterior & Interior are finished in stucco, and there are 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. The feeling is "Old World" with all the modern conveniences & the site is so private you can even hear the silence. \$2,500,000.



### PEBBLE BEACH

WONDERFUL VALUE! Between MPCC & Spanish Bay is this bright & airy, well-maintained home: Features include spacious living room with fireplace, dining area opening to sun-filled lanal with garden outlook, and large family room. There are 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Circular drive & easy-care landscaping. Well priced, move-in condition, one-level home in walk-to-see area, \$459,000.



**EXQUISITE NEW MEDITERRANEAN!** Sparkling sea views are seen from this quality constructed home. Tall beveled-glass entry doors open onto Italian marble entry & oak staircase. Taking advantage of ocean views are the romantic master suite, kitchen & great room. There are high ceilings with crown moldings or resawn beams, wall coverings, wood windows with wood shutters, custom-built cabinets, recessed lighting & view balcony-decking. Four bedrooms & 4 1/2 baths. \$1,395,000.

WARMTH & CHARM! Here's a comfortable family home that will wrap itself around you. There are 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, a spacious deck & patio even a hot tub. The addition of a spacious, open family room with easy outdoor access & floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace is a treat. Features include openbeam ceilings & excellent storage. \$649,000.

GREAT LOCATION! Privately set on 2/3 acre near the Spanish Bay Resort, a wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home plus guest house. Features include formal dining, brick fireplace flanked by bookshelves in the living room, family room opening to kitchen, & laundry room. Elegant accent are crystal chandeliers & marble-floored entry. \$750,000.

**ELEGANT RESIDENCE!** A large entry welcomes you to this elegant yet comfortable 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence on a prime acre with manicured grounds. Outstanding features include 4 fireplaces, high ceilings, wainscoting, library/den, loft, family room, sunfilled kitchen with breakfast area & living room with French doors to grounds. Gated, circular drive entry. \$1,495,000.

PAUL ANKA'S TOWNHOME! Commanding breathtaking ocean views, an elegant townhome at Spanish Bay Resort Complex. With new marble flooring in the gracious living room, dining room & entry, this stunning home has soaring ceilings, high windows, French doors to terrace, state-of-the-art lighting, 2 fireplaces & gourmet kitchen. Luxurious sea-view master suite, 3 other bedrooms suites & sea-view balconies. \$1,950,000.

17-MILE DRIVE VILLA! This elegant 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath English Colonial Villa is set on one acre of manicured grounds just minutes from The Lodge in Pebble Beach. Capturing gorgeous sea views, this home features a Flying-Oak circular staircase to the upper bedroom suites, a paneled library off the grand living room & a stunning wall mural in the dining room. Walled garden & electric gates.

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REDWOOD DECKS AND SHELTERED YARD seclude this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. An additional bedroom with baths provides privacy for your guests. Over 3000 sq. ft. of contemporary living space on a 2/3 acre ocean-view lot. This is a setting to embrace! \$875,000.

### CARMEL

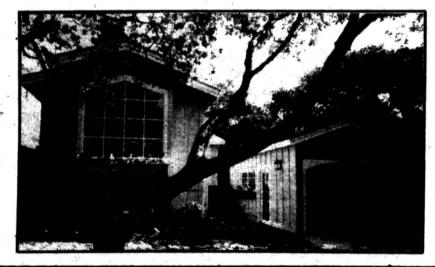


### **EXCITE YOUR SENSES!**

Enter a home abounding in comfort and convenience. Your eyes will delight in architectural detail, and you'll feel the space of well-proportioned rooms. Quality is evident to the touch and mouth-watering smells can be imagined from the efficient, cheery kitchen. Restful quiet soothes the ears and urges you to stay forever within the walls of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath delight. Quite possible at \$774,000. On Mission btwn, 13th & Santa Lucia.

### THAT GOOD OLD FASHIONED CHARM!

Brand new home echoing the older Board & Battan style of construction and charm, yet offering all the convenience for contemporary, care-free living! Enter a Dutch Door into an airy living room with oak hardwood floors, Carmel Stone fireplace and two pairs of French doors. Leisure time will be enjoyed on the large private redwood deck tucked behind the well-placed screening garage. Skylights, tasteful carpeting and built-in book shelving, \$546,500.



### **OUT IN THE VALLEY**

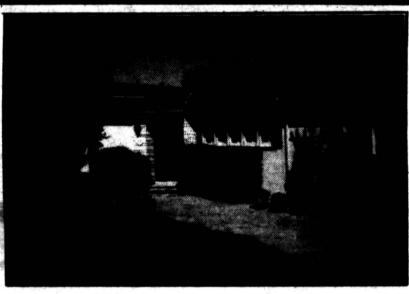
**COUNTRY TRANQUILITY!** Custom crafted by current owner 12 years ago, home features a masterwing with fireplace, a room with bath for guests, beautiful gardens, swimming pool and deck. \$525,000.

NEXT TO LAURELES LODGE. Oak studded 1 plus acre parcel, with charming cottage, 2 bed/1 bath plus duplex with 2 bed/1 bath, fireplace and 1 bed/1 bath. Potential abounds, \$469,000.

A PANORAMA OF DELIGHTS. Almost every room holds a view in this contemporary home in the sun. A 2-story, flexible floor plan gives 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and office, guest or exercise room. \$580,000.

### **UP IN THE HIGHLANDS**

COVETED COVES with breathtaking views. Approximately 2 acres near the Highlands Inn, consisting of 4 contiguous legal lots of record. An 800 sq. ft cottage and detached 3-car garage with adjoining studio apartment on one parcel; remaining parcels undeveloped. Remodel or expand! \$1,290,000.



### **EVERY ROOM IS AN INVITATION**

Quality in detail and a sky lighted roominess welcome you. Settle comfortably into this lovingly restored home with totally updated kitchen, deluxe new master bath, a handsome family room with fireplace and built-in shelving, and separate entrance guest quarters. Shining hardwood floors, French doors, custom closet organizers and other amenities A maturely landscaped, oversized lot pulls this all together. \$628,500.

### **PACIFIC GROVE**

OCEAN VIEW HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION!
Three bedrooms/2 baths, fireplace, sunroom and 2-car
garage. \$525,000.

CHARMING AND IN FULL BLOOM, a light and cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in mint condition! \$222,900

**INCOME POTENTIAL IN P.G.!** Look at this 60x60 lot with existing duplex. Develop your creative ideas with 2 water meters, 2 bathrooms and 2 kitchens. \$239,000.

ALL THE CHARM OF COLONIAL AMERICA in this cedar shake home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and private den. \$339,000.

A SHADED FRONT LAWN and large sunny patio is this setting for this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. 1800 plus sq. ft. with updated plumbing and electrical. \$349,000.

### **BIG SUR**

**SOAR WITH THE HAWKS.** A chance to create your special Big Sur hideaway on a 35-acre ridgetop! Privacy behind locked security gate. Large portion of property is in scenic easement. Dirt road access. Water and electric available. Offered at \$195,000.

FOR RECREATION AND RELAXATION... A Big Sur haven of 2.15 acres with hiking trails and cable suspension bridge to take you across the river. Expansive modern home of redwood and glass. Rustic 450 sq. foot cabin for further adventure. \$298,000.

VENTANA RANCHES — Two choice Big Sur ranches, each with a variety of terrain including rolling hills, grassy meadowland and redwood canyons plus unbeatable views of the ocean, valley and Santa Lucia mountains. Choice of homesites. Two miles of private road behind locked security gates. Design your own Big Sur dream! Ninety acres in 2 parcels \$1,000,000 or 223 acres in 2 parcels for \$1,150,000.

### THOSE WHO TREASURE SOLITUDE AND QUALI-

TY will fall for this 2 bedroom home on 82 Big Sur acres. Built to endure, it's high on a hill with magnificent 360 degree view of ocean, valley and mountains, this retreat offers ultimate privacy and seclusion. Private road access and locked security gates. \$1,100,000.

### **SOUTH COAST**

**BIG SUR MAGIC** is part of the experience of this splendid ocean front contemporary estate on 12 secluded acres. Views from every room and 3 extensive decks add to your year-round enjoyment. From the gourmet kitchen to the green marble master bath, architectural finesse abounds. Separate 2 bedroom guest apartment and a 3 bedroom caretaker's house. \$7,500,000.

**SUR SUR RANCH!** One of the last remaining large land holdings. Near Hearst Castle. Total of 1700 acres in 15 parcels. Good well with several springs. Purchase all or part. \$5,350,000.

ocean front Lot. Two plus level acres just north of Rocky Point on Highway 1. Breathtaking views, coastal panoramas, peaceful sunrises and sunsets. Private water company. Twenty minutes south of Carmel. \$695,000.

**GOLD DIGGER'S PARADISE!** The chance to go prospecting in civilized comfort. Three patented gold mines with 53 acres of serene privacy with ocean views on the South Coast. Plus a rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath house and huge detached workshop. \$600,000.

### PEBBLE BEACH

brand New Pebble Beach Home on a level lot bordering greenbelt. Gracious family living made easy with 2900 sq. feet of comfort and amenities. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room and living room (both with fireplaces). Late Spring completion, \$625,000.

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME! Substantial and well-maintained, with 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room and den. Possible guest quarters, teenage pad or office with separate entrance. Setting both beautiful and convenient. \$499,500.

**ELEGANT SUNBELT LIVING** in a contemporary home. Spread out over 2 levels, this 6000 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 family rooms, game room, fabulous kitchen and an elegant entry. Behind private gate on wooded acre. Three-car garage. \$1,985,000.

SHADES OF INSPIRATION, Blue & green views are the joys of living in this home on Spanish Bay's 10th fairway. Newly remodeled for the contemporary lifestyle with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage and a greenhouse. \$1,395,000.

# HORS GUIL



### Herma Smith Curtis developed real estate success formula

SHE HAS been a highlevel executive. But real estate professional Herma Curtis says her greatest joy stems from "listing and selling and putting good people into good homes." From 1971-87, Herma had her own real estate company. She built it up to five offices with 75 sales people before selling the

operation to Coldwell Banker.

For a long time, she was a key person in the decision-making loop. "I liked that too," Herma says, "but now I'm back at what I like the very best. I understand people and have a feeling for what people want in homes.



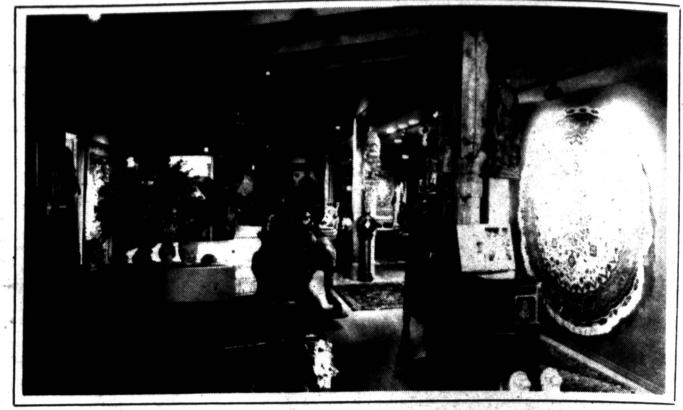
HERMA'S HERE-Real estate professional Herma Curtis has developed a philosophy of success. See accompanying article for some secrets of her long and rich performance record.

What makes her so perpetually successful? "Weil," she freplies with an introspective chuckle. "I read between the lines when people are talking. Everyone has something they really want-seclusion, an impressive site, whatever. I listen and determine what's truly important to them."

What else? "Frankly," she says, "I'm sincere. If a deal isn't right for a particular family, I tell them exactly that. If a deal is right, I express this opinion as well. So many families have come back in later years and thanked me. A home usually is anyone's biggest purchase-I'm grateful that they take the time to come back and talk about their happiness."

Herma today has an office at Coldwell Banker (100 Clock Tower Place at Carmel Rancho Blvd.) and another in her home. The respective telephone numbers: 625-3300 and 624-9043. If she's not available, the line switches to voice mail automatically.

"I really enjoy people," Herma Curtis concludes. "My business intertwines with my social life—I love taking clients to lunch. One must give in order to receive. It's wrong to be stingy."



BEAUTY DISPLAYED—The shops called Conway of Asia offer colorful Asian rugs as well as antiques and

jewelry. More, the owners have an absolute commitment to treating customers very, very well. See storu.

### Conway of Asia: direct importers of exotic rugs and artifacts

OVER THE years, even obtuse newswriters develop an internal warning system. When selfish sources pretend generosity, this tiny bell goes off. The falsity factor, you see.

It's always a pleasure when honest folks express personal feelings with unguarded sincerity. Such was the case with Laquita Conway. She and husband Peterson have the shops called Conway of Asia. One location's on . Dolores and Ocean in Carmel ("with our Conway gallery a few doors down"); another's in Del Monte Shopping Center. The Conways are direct

importers of Oriental rugs, always. It's absolutely our Asian artifacts, quite beautiful jewelry. Their buying trips take them into shops and you'll see Asia twice each year-and European estate sales draw careful attention too. These facts rest upon a delightful attitude expressed delightfully. No

vibrations. "I guess," Laquita said, "that certain things sound corny. But we really are dedicated to treating people well. Each customer will leave satisfied—and people don't have to look like they're reeking of money. It's a 1950s-type small business attitude. We'll stand by it

trace of warning bell

main priority." Wander through the excellent antiques and rugs from all the weaving centers throughout Asia. "We're here to serve the community's rug needs," Laquita added. "We buy, sell, trade. And the statement includes washing and restoration—anything that pertains."

Additionally, she's an interior designer who'll help with rug placement and overall decor. "The specialness of this business is that we see—and respect—the specialness of every customer comina through the door."

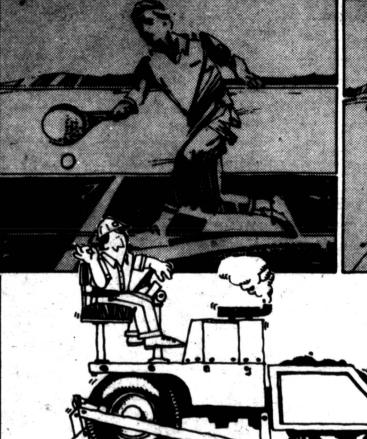
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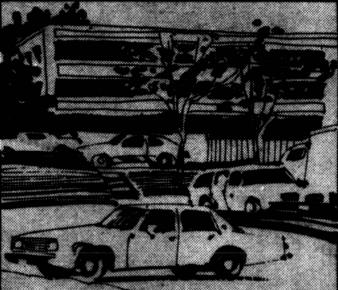
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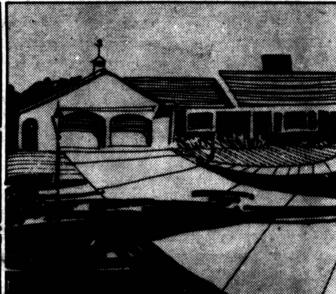
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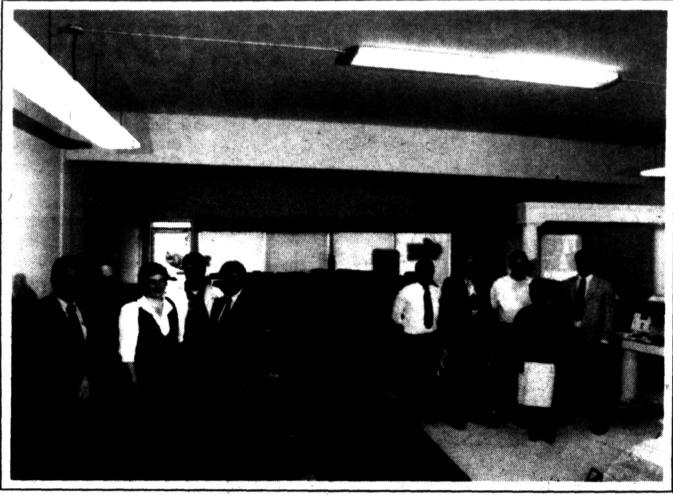
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eight years ago — Western Floor Brokers now carries 100 rolls of carpeting and 200 remnants in their showroom and warehouse, the largest selection on the peninsula. Staffed by professional and experienced people, Western Floor Brokers can answer all of your questions and fill all your needs when it comes to car-

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### Broker/attorney supplies advice on property values

(Note: Stephen Poohar is a He brings negotiating, real estate broker with Fox financial, tax and transacand Carskadon.

tional expertise acquired

as a corporate attorney to the field, making him one of this area's most effective brokers. Here he takes on the question—What is your house worth?)

By STEPHEN POOHAR

YOUR HOUSE has several values. Just ask the tax assessor, your lender, your insurance company. Your house has another value to you, the owner. Moreover, your house has different values to prospective buyers, depending on their needs, desires, financial resources, choices.

The highest price at any given time can be determined only by aggressive and intensive marketing focused on the types of potential buyers most likely to be interested in your house. In the final analysis, the market dictates value based on current conditions, the current supply of buyers, and the current competition of other houses available for sale.

The listing price which you select will be at best an estimate of what you think those marketing results are likely to achieve once your house is on the market. You should request that your Realtor prepare a competitive

market analysis and a marketing action plan. Since buyers engage in comparison shopping, the competitive market analysis concentrates on properties now on the market which are competing for the attention of potential buyers of your house. Comparable houses that have recently sold, and others that were on the market but did not sell, also are identified. A survey of those properties will tell you what past buyers were and were not willing to pay. In conclusion, the highest

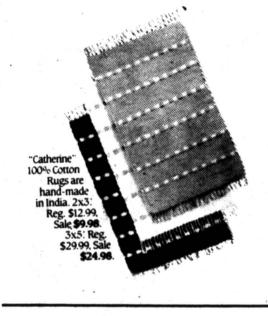
price for your house ultimately will be determined by the ever-changing market. A buyer is very unlikely to pay more for your property than for a similar property with like features and amenities. All other things being equal, houses that do not meet the current competition in price and terms simply do not sell. In actuality, such houses may help sell the competition.

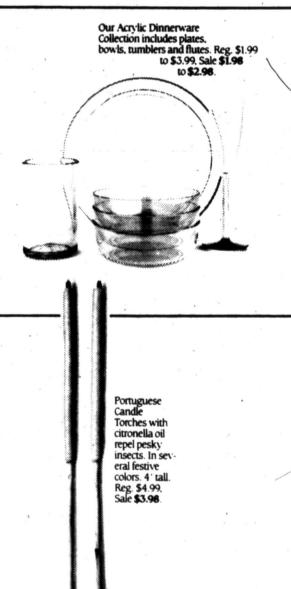
(Other questions? Stephen Poohar may be contacted at 624-1520, 625-9300 or FAX number 625-5473.)



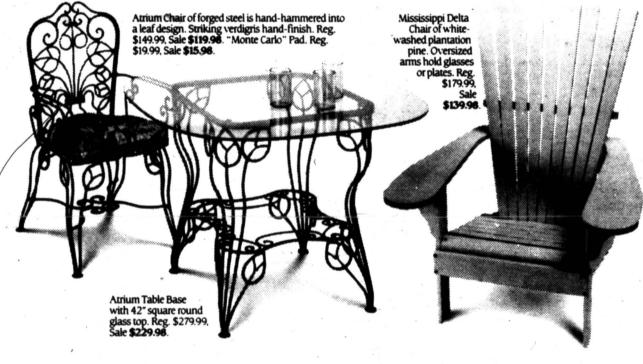
INSIDER'S VIEWS—Real estate broker Stephen Poohar shares his expertise regarding the value of

individual homes. See article accompanying this photo.





# Pier I's May Sale Winds Up Outdoors.





It's the third and final week of ourbig May Sale. And what better way to wind it up than with great sale prices on a collection of Pier 1 outdoor exclusives. Summerperfect furniture like our cool Mississippi Delta chair. The intricate, hand-hammered beauty of our Atrium dining group. The inviting, go-anywhere comfort of our Sahara wicker group. As well as a variety of fun outdoor dining and decorative ideas. Pier 1's May Sale. Better hurry, or you'll wind up missing out.



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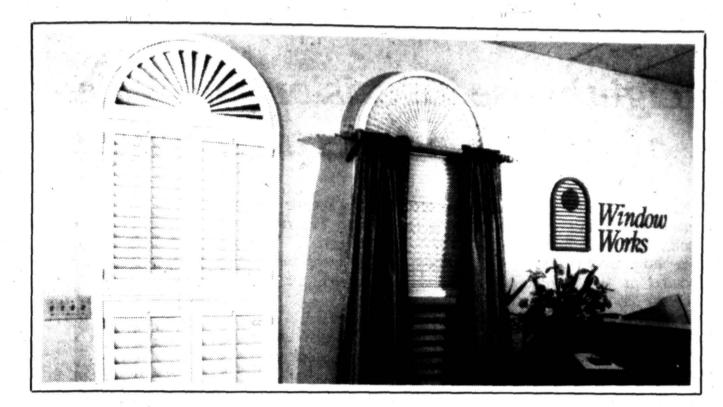
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# Unusual applications distinguish choices at Window Works

WHEN YOU walk into the newly decorated Window Works in Carmel, you're likely to notice a few things you won't find elsewhere.

For starters, consider the new shutter display for sliding glass doors. "It's an unusual application," says co-owner Susan Ashelford, who notes it is usual enough to find shutter displays at all.

"We do a very large shutter business," said husband and coowner Heath Onthank. "It's very important that clients see what they are buying, because there are so many different ways to install shs. They should see different kinds of shutters and installations."

Window Works specializes in interior window treatments, with a focus on shutters, draperies and blinds. And remember, everything there is custom, tailored to individuals need and taste. For the customer's convenience, the shop offers free in-house consultations. Price of purchase includes

installation by Window Works' own installer.

Windows aside for a moment, the shop, now in its third year in business, also has custom bedspreads, dust ruffles and shams.

As for displays, it also has new fabric Roman blinds and new drapery displays.

The shop is located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, right in front of the Barnyard. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10-2 on Saturdays. Phone 626-9054.

# Pizzo Marble & Granite specializes in pleasing customers

almost literally has granite in his blood. His family has worked in marble for four generations. He remembers fondly being a kid in Italy and working in his grandfather's factory. He learned his craft, and he's learned it well. His pride shows.

Pizzo, who's been in the United States five years, has his own factory and show-room at Ryan Ranch, 2 Harris Court, Suite A6. It's called Pizzo Granite & Marble, and it is an operation dedicated to quality and careful construction.

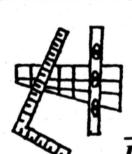
Pizzo, with his cutting machines for marble and grantte, produces tables both coffee and dining — does floor work, countertops. bars, bathtubs. He takes special orders and admits, "I make anything people want," he says with a delightfully pronounced accent. He specializes in oldfashioned hard work and customer satisfaction.



GUISEPPE PIZZO of Pizzo Marble & Granite is carrying on a family tradition in working with the two stones. "Til make anything people want," he says.

The hours of the Monterey workshop are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. On

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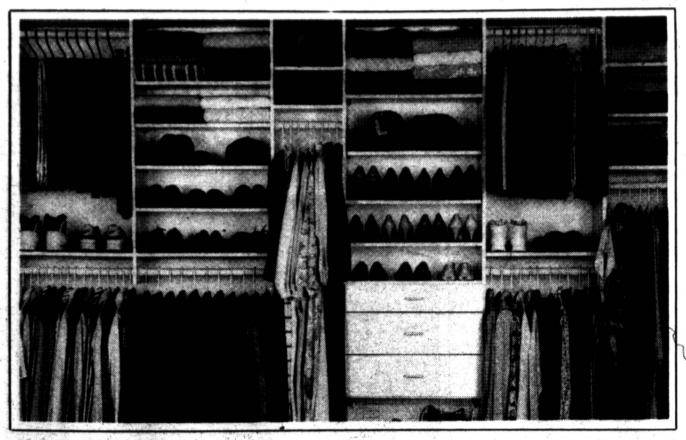
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This used to be Lloyd Day Radio," he recalled. "We are now a radio, TV sales and service location.

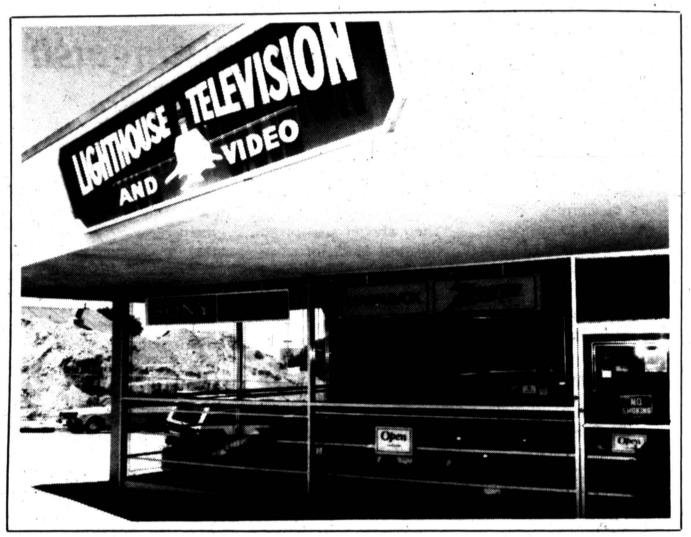
We are also the source for Sony and Zenith TVs and VCRs. Sony is very trinovative, the company is house Television and always coming out with new things." Indeed, Lighthouse Television and Video either has the latest in stock or will get it for you, from compact disc players to the new video printer. Sony produces televisions

with 53-inch screens,

while Zenith has a projection TV that spans 10 feet. Find out more at Light-

Its four technicians will keep your gear in top running order.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closed on Sundays. For more information, call 373-**2929**.



ROGER MINAMI has owned Lighthouse Television and Video for 12 years, but his experience in electronics work stretches back to 1948. He and his four technicians will keep your electronics gear in top running order. The store also offers the latest products from Sony and Zenith.

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# Architectural Services oversees projects from start to finish

ARCHITECTURAL SURFACES in Pacific Grove wraps up a number of areas of expertise into one enterprise.

As owner Michael
Keresey puts it,
"Instead of going to a
Formica contractor for
the laundry room, to
a Corian subcontractor for the kitchen
and bath, and to a
marble subcontractor
for the fireplace and
bar, you can come to
us and we will design
and build it all for
you."

Apart from providing full service, Architec-

tural Surfaces provides help from the very start to the very finish, "from blueprint to completion," as it were. They design, fabricate and install Corian, plastic laminates, butcher block, marble and granite surfaces, for kitchens and baths. bars and more. Keresey says their customer satisfaction is well shown by their high percentage of referrals and repeat customers. Customers have come to trust Architectural Surfaces for its

reputation, experi-

ence and service.

Because he has an extensive background as a general contractor, Keresey says he's able to "see the ... big picture...the forest for the trees." That broad vision stays in sight as he attends to the many details that make up a project. Architectural Surfaces is located at 2058 Sunset Drive, in the Russell Service Center, across the street from Hayward Lumber Co. Weekdays, it keep hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keresey can also be contacted for special appointments. Phone 372-7289.



UNIFORM PURPOSE \_ staffers at Monterey Coast Mortgage strive to get the best possible arrangements for clients. So say (left to right) Donna Bomarito, Steve Rammel and Dana Welch. (Wei Chang photo).

### Monterey Coast Mortgage has proven track record

DANA WELCH of Monterey Coast Mortgage has had great success, closing more than 300 home loans and nearly \$100 million in local mortgage transactions over the past six years.

Today he specializes in "jumbo" mortgages—from \$200,000 to over \$1 million. (He has access to the leading lenders in this market.)

So how does this company vice-president and loan originator express his primary point of pride? "I'd have to say I'm proudest of solid knowledge regarding real estate loans," he replied when an interviewer pressed the matter. "I've a strong desire to find the best loan possible for the client goals. Yes, that's what gives the most satisfaction."

This year, Dana said, our subject has been nailing down better than \$6 million per month. He has logged 116 loans so far in 1991. Since 200 loans was last year's total, "we're already 50 percent ahead of 1990. Last year was our biggest to date, so you can see that this year

will be a giant step." Finally: "The American Dream of home ownership is alive and well on the Monterey Peninsula. Monterey Coast Mortgage has three loan originators. We can be reached at any hour-like physicians on call. I guess you could call us loan doctors on duty." Monterey Coast Mortgage's location-2100 Garden Road, Suite B6, Monterey. Peninsula Salinas and outer areas: 800-675-1644. And Dana's voice mail pager for evening and weekend use: 648-4567.number: 655-1644.



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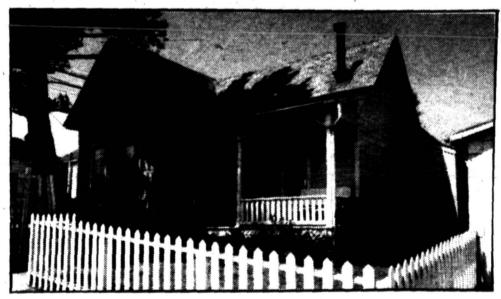
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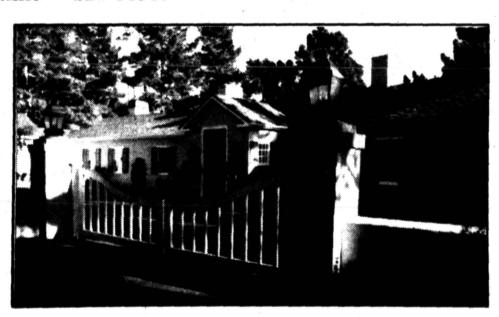
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PACIFIC GROVE — A renovated two-bedroom Victorian with loads of charm. New plumbing, electrical system. Guest house plus detached garage. \$349,000.

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### **CASTLES**

CARMEL — Wonderful ocean views, one block from the beach, South of Ocean Avenue. Renovated and professionally redecorated. Four bedrooms. \$3,850,000. CARMEL — On the beach, a luxurious new home with evidence of a creative imagination at work. Floor-to-ceiling windows. \$2,495,000.

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### Jan Williams moves properties even during 'down' economy

SURE THE real estate market is tight, does that faze Jan Williams? No. Sure the economy is down, does that faze Jan Wil-

liams? No.
When the going gets
tough, Jan Williams gets
going. In the first four
months of 1991 Jan has



WHEN THE going gets tough Jan Williams gets going. He's an Associate Broker with Del Monte Realty Co. and he's managed to match enough buyers and sellers on transactions for more than \$7.8 million in property.

managed to match enough buyers and sellers to complete transactions on more than \$7.8 million worth of property.

That's \$1.945 million for his buyer clients and \$5.88 million for his sellers and he is still going strong. Currently Jan has listings for everything from a Carmel condo at \$289,500 to a \$7.5 million Pebble Beach estate and everything in between for over \$14 million in his inventory.

"Variety, " says Williams, "Variety is the spice of life and the secret of sales. You must have what people want, when they want it and at a price they want to pay. I try my best to satisfy these three 'wants' "

Does Jan list every beautiful summer.

property he interviews for? Located at Sunset Drive and Crocker Avenue in listing he has ever had? Pacific Grove, Hayward Lumber is a full-service him for not giving it hardware store and everything he has?

Never, and that is the real secret of Jan's stellar success, when you work with him, you get everything he has, great value for your money. Jan Williams is an Associate Broker with Del Monte Realty Co. on Junipero in

Carmel. Phone 625-0300.

ALL YOUR BUILDING needs and the experienced staff to offer guidance are found at Hayward Lumber. It's located at Sunset Drive and Crocker

Avenue in Pacific Grove. Need information? Call 373-1326. (Wei Chang photograph).

# Renovate your home and garden with help of Hayward Lumber

HAYWARD LUMBER has all it takes to renovate home and garden for a beautiful summer.
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including oak, alder, cherry, poplar, birch, redwood and walnut. In addition, working with its San Luis Obispo mill, Hayward can match virtually any moulding design that you can draw or provide an example of. This custom touch will preserve the integrity of an older home, or add a trademark style to a new design.

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Across the street from the

math Hayward location in Pacific Grove is a door and window sales room, where you can view doors and pre-hung doors in a variety of woods and finishes. An innovative item is the new double-hung replacement sash window by Marvin. This smooth-running new window can replace an old one in style.

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### Two Heads Design: serendipitous working team

THE COMEUPPANCE of many a partner-ship is that the principals share too many talents and are constantly treading upon one another's toes. This is far from the case at Two Heads Design where the individual areas of expertise of Sam Laage and Jan Peters complement but

rarely overlap each other. This serendipitous professional marriage of woodworker and artist produces some

projessional marriage of woodworker and artist produces some of the most imaginative custom-made furniture and decorating accessories around.

The two heads in Two Heads Design don't divide the work

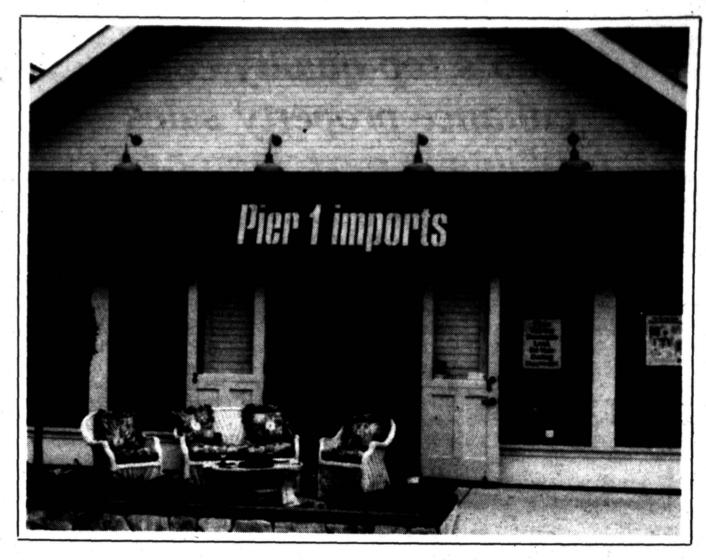


TWO HEADS Design provides ample proof that two heads are in fact better than one, with its fine collection of furniture and other items, the joint projects of a woodworker and designer.

- one to build, one to decorate - so cleanly though. The real essence of the partnership," says Jan, "is the way we work together in coming up with and developing ideas." Even though each partner is relatively ignorant of the other's tools and materials, it doesn't stop him or her from forging boldly ahead into the unknown. "What if?" is the constant motto. This constant probing of boundaries results in the unique effects for which Two Heads Design is becoming known.

The final product doesn't suffer from the ceaseless experimentation. The beds, dressers, tables, mantles, wallcoverings, dummy boards, fire screens and so on — they all come out of the Marina workshop meticulous in their craftsmanship and attention to detail.

Remember, the next time you are in the market for a piece of distinctive furniture, a bit of trompe l'oeil, a unique wall treatment, don't reach for the San Francisco Yellow Pages, call (408) 384-6486 instead and get a Two Heads Design.



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wide.
Consider the vases from Italy and Mexico. Or the wallhangings from Peru and El Salvador. Then there's the dinnerware sets from Italy, Germany and Japan. And let's not

forget the brass lamps, bells, candles, vases, ash trays shipped all the way from India.

While you are there, you might want to check out the new assortment of furniture, including, for example, dining tables and sofasleepers. The store also boasts new rugs. Many people probably already know Pier

I Imports for its wicker goods and lots of clothing.
The store is a great

The store is a great place to find gifts; it's also a terrific place to shop for those things you need around the house.

It is located at 490 Lighthouse Ave. Its hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 7; Sunday 11-6. Phone 373-5955.



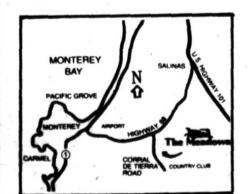
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At The Meadows you can choose from single or two-story floor plans ranging in size from approximately 2,000-3,000 square feet. All models have 3 or 4 bedrooms and either have or allow for a sitting room next to the master bedroom. All models come complete with designer appliances, 2 fireplaces, recessed lighting and polished brass bath fixtures.

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The Meadows offers many common facilities consisting of a recreational center, swimming pool, barbeque area, four tennis courts, walking paths, a secured R.V. parking lot, and an abundance of open space.

There are five individually designed home styles from which to choose. Each home has been carefully designed with timeless architecture and standard custom feaures usually found only in custom-built homes costing far more.

Choose from single or two-story floor plans ranging in size from approximately 2,000 to 3,000 square feet. All models have 3 or 4 bedrooms and have or allow for a sitting room next to the master bedroom. Some standard feaures found in every home include jetted tubs in the master baths, Whirlpool Designer Appliances, oak cabinetry, recessed lighting throughout, polished brass fixtures in all baths; and at least two woodburning fireplaces. These are just a few of the many features offered.

The local award-winning architectural firm of Fletcher & Hardoin have designed the new homes at The Meadows. The models will be created and furnished by award-winning designer Elizabeth Foote, president of Grand Design, Newport Beach. CA Her design themes will include art objects and one-of-a-kind antiques from the firm's \$3 million collection. The Meadows of Corral de Tierra is being developed by New Cities Deveopment Group and marketed by Bowlby, Paulsen & Associaties of Carmel.

# Kinko's top-quality copies enhance property sales

WHEN HUNDREDS of thousands of dollars may be at stake, a few bucks well spent could make all the difference.

"With real estate agents trying to sell million dollar homes, shouldn't they try to enhance their sales with something more than a black and white copy?" asked Dale Kurokawa, owner-manager of Kinko's. "The color copies are a service that we offer that

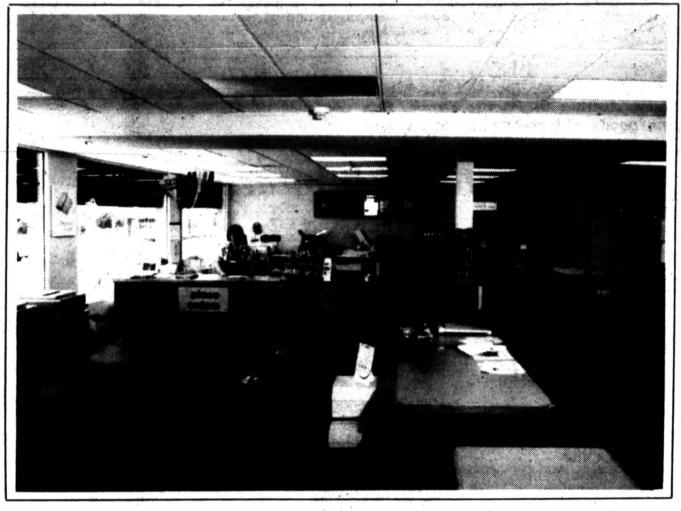
will enhance these home sales."

Since the shop got its Canon laser color copier

Canon laser color copier six months ago, color copies have been "a growing part of our bustness."

Agents should consider the obvious advantages of a "professional-looking flyer," with copies of color photos, as well as professional typesetting and design, which Kinko's will also do.

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KINKO'S COPIES in New Monterey, known for its convenient 24-hour service, now has a Canon color copier. Real estate agents should con-

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clients' budget, lifestyle and ideas to pull together their "dream room" or rooms. Very often we make master plans so they can make positive changes as budget allows.

Since 1979, Judy Appel has been working in over 1,500 residences and small businesses. Currently she also is working on three nursing home projects. She has continually received top sales awards with her company, having been admitted to the President's Club for reaching over \$1 million in sales by 1986.

In 1989 she received the California "Franchise Owner of the Year Award." Her window designs for a country kitchen and restaurant in Salinas won first place awards in the annual Dream Room Contest for Real People.

She is a member of Salinas Steinbeck Rotary, Salinas

Chamber of Commerce and Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. Brigitte Taylor has lived on the peninsula for 18 years. Her background is in fine art and she received training in interior design at the universities of Maryland and California. Previous to returning to the design field she owned an importexport business. Taylor says she really appreciates the premise of Decorating Den — "Working with people's lifestyles. This helps demustify interior decorators, which is great — to be more approachable!"

Taylor is a member of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. For additional information, contact Decorating Den at Box 777, Pacific Grove, or call 372-5071.

# Vintage Property Management supplies peace of mind

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### FINE PENINSULA PROPERTIES

### "Vista Serena"

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### On the Golf Course at Quail Lodge

This home is remarkably private, yet open, spacious and walled by interior glass. The living room and formal dining room share spectacular views of the enchanting pond and golf course setting on a generous, private courtyard. The master suite has a glass wall, yet is discreetly landscaped to maintain privacy on the golf course and mirrored walls reflect the lush garden setting providing a "natural mural." A sunny, skylighted breakfast room adjoins the up-to-date kitchen where you will find a unique limestone floor and new top-grade appliances. In all, there are three bedrooms, two baths and a powder room, including a marbled master bath. Absolutely charming! Priced at \$895,000.

### Sprawling Ranch Estate

This beautiful Mediterranean home offers five bedrooms, family room, formal dining room and four baths plus powder room. A fabulous kitchen, handcrafted walk-in bar and four fireplaces are just some of the outstanding feaures. Off the three-car garage is a "prohibition-style" saloon complete with hand-crafted bar and a billiard table. It is surrounded by twenty lush acres of lawns, vineyards, gardens of roses, wisteria and various plants, apple, pear, fig, plum, lemon, almond and poplar trees. Plenty of water is provided by a private well in addition to Cal-Am. There is a solar heating system, also. This level land borders the Carmel River and Garland Ranch and is perfect for horse and /or dog lovers. This estate is even more complete with a swimming pool equipped with a Jacuzzi and caretaker's house (one bedroom, living room, kitchenette, and bath). Completely fenced and gated - this is a rare find for: Asking \$1,390,000.

### "Chateau Nuage"

Majestically situated on a one and three-quarter acre site above the hills of exclusive Bay Ridge, an elite gated and guarded community. From the breathtaking vantage point above the bay, spectacular unobstructed ocean views unfold from dawn to dusk. The magnificent master suite affords privacy, as well as a large his and her's shower, ovesized tub, fireplace and Mediterranean tile appointments. A library with built-in bookshelves offers the ideal retreat. The open floor plan of the living and dining areas include three additional fireplaces, and lend themselves to gracious entertaining as well as family life. On a separate wing are two additional bedrooms, each with its own bathroom, offering plenty of space for family and guests. Below the main level of the home are fully self-contained guest quarters, including a fireplace, living room, bedroom and bath. The imposing wrought iron gates through which you enter the villa opens up to a three car garage, flanked by a wrought iron fence and protected by a security system. Priced at \$1,750,000.

### Pebble Beach Tudor Estate

Situated on approximately one acre, this fine brand new country manor home has been custom built for its present owner. There are two maser suites with bay windows and adjoining study, plus two more generous size bedrooms, a formal dining room. There are a total of four fireplaces, wainscotting, crown moldings, marble tile in the foyer and also in the three bedrooms, including the powder room. The roof is slate like tile and the appliances are all top of the line. The floors are solid oak and some areas are covered with high grade carpeting. The windows are Anderson and are vinyl coated. Upstairs we have an artist studio or library and there is room downstairs for a total separate guest apartment. Of course there is a three car garage and there are too many appointments to mention here, so please give us a call for a private showing. Irreplaceable at \$1,600,000.

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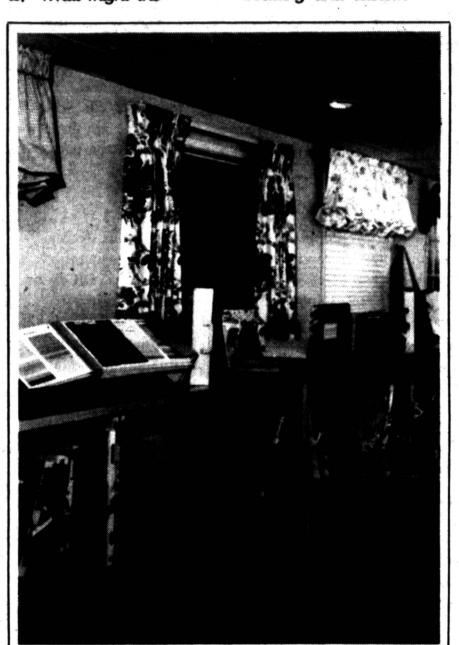
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facturers and design

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houses. It also has . access to all major brands of home fabrics and window treatments. The shop, located at 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, was opened last month by Judie and Bruce Dalton, Carmel Valley residents who moved here last year from St. Louis where they for years operated two shops like the one they have now started. The Daltons pride themselves in their unique and compre-

hensive wallpaper

sample collection.

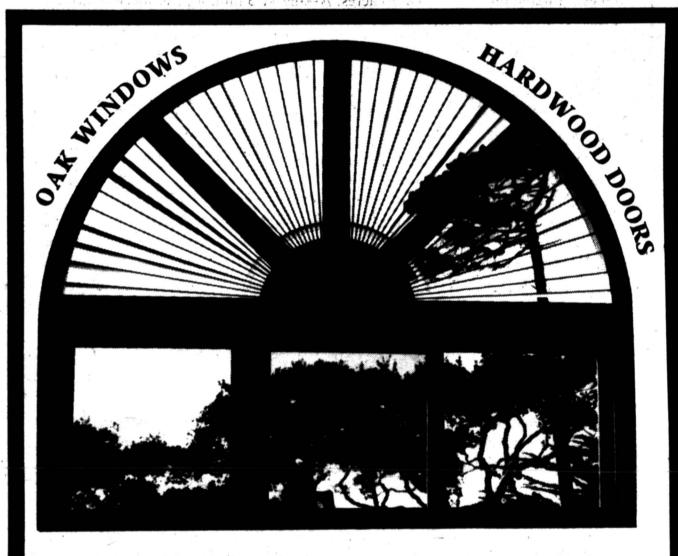
They have always

enjoyed seeking the

and unusual gift items for the home are also displayed in their beautifully decorated shop. And then there's the advantageous pricing policy: all wallpapers are discounted 25 percent, fabrics 15 percent, and brandname window treatments 40 percent. These prices are always in effect. For further informa-

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### Coordinate interiors with help of Furnishers West

THE NAME may be different, but the same service and expertise in home furnishings is being offered at Furnishers West in the Valley Hills Center, Carmel. Joe Caliva, who worked for Western Contract Furnishers for more than nine years, took the opportunity in 1986 to continue providing the Monterey Peninsula with the same quality service when WCF decided to close tts local operations and move to its headquarters in San

Retaining the same showroom and even same phone number, he was able to

continue the excellent track record established by WCF. While he can provide clients with a wide range of possibilities in home furnishings, from furniture and accessories to wall. floor and window coverings, Joe said he is not an interior designer per se, but a "coordinator."

"I coordinate for people," he said. "People who usually know what they want and want someone to put it together for them."

In doing so he tries to work with the client and not try to steer them or talk them into any direction they may

not want to go in. "I work with the client and I take pride in what I do, he says. His showroom at the Valley Hills Center, which is conveniently located only 3.5 miles from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, is filled with a wide selection of carpet, upholstery, and wall covering samples as well as furniture and accessory catalogs and one of the most complete fabric selections in the area. In short, if you have a good idea of what you're looking for in furnishings, whether tt's for home, office or even a shop, go to Furnishers West or call for an appointment at 624-0971.

### Distinctive items from Palumbo add life to patios, gardens

ADD A little life to your patio area this

spring with garden art from Carmel's



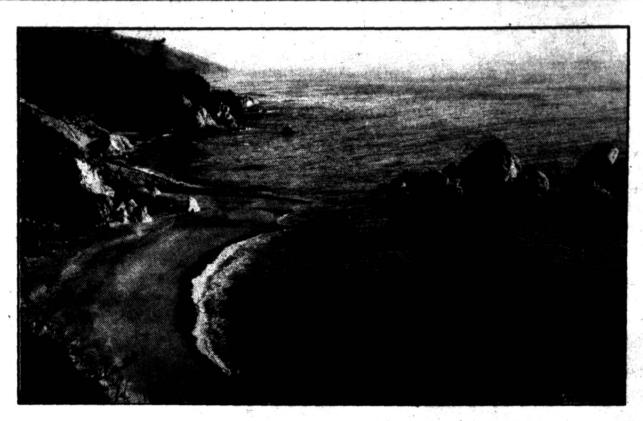
PALUMBO, LOCATED in downtown Carmel, provides the perfect venue for shopping for that unusual gift or display idea for your patio.

unique boutique, Palumbo. Decorative pieces include raku ceramic fish, which rest on a rod so they are secure in your garden setting; ornamental brass garden poems by famous writers; and creative ceramic hanging pots for your flowers. Located in downtown Carmel. Palumbo is known for its one-of-a-kind American handcrafts, and represents many regional artists. Come in and experience handcrafted art with a twist of humor, while enjoying the unequaled collection of ceramics, baskets, metalworks, wearable art and jewelry. The store is more than happy to gift wrap your selection and ships via U.P.S. Palumbo is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and is located at the corner of Sixth Avenue and San Carlos Street in Carmel. Phone 625-*5727*.

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THE SCENIC QUALITIES AND NATURAL BOUNDLESSNESS of the California coast as it meets the Pacific Ocean are but a few of Greyrock's captivating features. There is a superb view from almost every point of the property, and the main house has been artfully designed and situated to experience breathtaking views of ocean sunsets and the renowned McWay Rocks. In addition, Greyrock contains a guest house, caretakers cottage, over 2 miles of hiking and riding trails, five terraced lawn areas, fresh spring water swimming pond, extensive water lines, and an abundance of mature California landscaping. Greyrock is bounded on the north, south and east by Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, thus insuring the lasting and unspoiled beauty of the area. The scenery, climate and exclusivity of the area, over the years, attracted many celebrities, artists, architects and other notables who maintain homes in the Big Sur area. With over 3,600 square feet of living space and nearly 1/2 mile of private white sand beach, this 52+ acre world class property is ideal as a retreat for corporate executives or as an exclusive private estate. Brochure Available. Contact Herb S. or Brad S. Towle. \$5,500,000.

CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE This magnificent home overlooking Carmel Valley Ranch Country Club and surrounding mountains defies comparison. Included in this 5500 sq. ft. home are 5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 3 fireplaces, stained & leaded glass windows, cedar/stone interior & exterior, beamed ceilings, an Atrium w/sprinkler, guest quarters with private entrance. There is every imaginable amenity right down to the 24 carat gold faucets. Breathtaking "helicopter" views from every room, and the extensive decking let you enjoy the picturesque mountains, valley, river, golf & lakes! Situated on 1.3 landscaped acres. Asking \$1.5 million, For more information, please contact Brad Towle. 625-4458.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Enjoy this charming Carmel Victorian quaintly named "Mariposa." Beautifully restored to the elegance and charm of years gone by! Stroll to Carmel-By-The-Sea and to Carmel Beach. Oak Fireplaces in Living & Family room, stained & beveled glass windows, wainscoting, antique cabinets and period wallpaper. Enjoy the sights and sounds of the crashing surf from the covered porch swing. Asking \$679,500. Please contact Brad Towle 625-4458 eves.

GOLFERS DREAM IN PEBBLE BEACH — Beautifully restored and expanded Spanish Hacienda located on the 18th fairway of the MPCC Dunes Course. Just a nine iron from the Lodge, this 3000+ sq. ft. masterpiece features 3 bedrooms. 3. baths, large loggia, Spanish tile floors, skylights and grazing deer! Large Master Bedroom suite with views from tee to green and beyond from the private deck. Completion date July 1991. Contact Herb Towle. 624-2872 Eves. \$1,200,000.



IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRED LOCATIONS on this earth a Magnificent Spanish Hacienda has been graciously remodeled and restored with no details overlooked. This stunning home with beautiful ocean views is situated less than one block from the sand beaches of the Pacific ocean and the golf course of The Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Entry to this beautiful home is down a Spanish tile walkway, through a locked wrought iron security gate, and into an enclosed Spanish tile courtyard. The interior entry is paved also with Spanish tiles as is the stairway to the second level. The home includes three oversized master bedroom suites, each with beamed ceiling and it's own fireplace. Beamed ceiling Living room with fireplace and adjoining formal dining room also with beamed ceilings and skylight. The completely upgraded kitchen features all the modern conveniences ever needed. The property includes a two car golf cart storage garage, a fully automatic drip irrigation system and a full interior central alarm system. For additional information contact Herb S. or Brad S. Towle. Asking \$1,400,000.

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### Diane Warren Littlefield provides contractors' accounting

The construction industry has specialtzed needs and a host of new problems in its accounting practices. Diane Warren Littlefield specializes in addressing those needs. Thousands of payroll audits will be applied. to contractors this year — the most ever - due to the crackdown on unlicensed contrac-

The contractors' state license board EDD and the Fran-

chise Tax Board are now officially linked in an effort to stop the "underground economy." Littlefield maintains current information on the aspects of law applied to contractors' finances, in particular the new laws concerning the issuing of 1099's versus W2's. New rulings as of Jan. 1st, 1991 tighten the laws concerning independent contractors and employees. In addition to

monthly bookkeeping and payroll preparation, Littlefield offers a full service, including tax planning and preparation, filing of all state and federal returns, financial planning, Pension Plans IRAs, SEP IRAs and investments. Littlefield is affiliated with Investment Management & Research. Diane Warren

Littlefield is a certified financial planer and enrolled agent licensed to practice before the Internal Revenue Service on behalf of her clients. Most of the tax problems experienced by contractors are due to lack of information or misinformation, perhaps because their energies are tied up with surviving in a competitive business and difficult econ-

staff are able and willing to relieve that burden by eliminating these problems before they occur. For an initial consultation or questions regarding services offered by Littlefield, call her at 375-1087. Littlefield Financial Service is located at 140 West Franklin St., Suite 308, in Montereu.

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DIANE WARREN Littlefield specializes in addressing the unique needs of the construction industry, from bookkeeping and payroll preparation to tax and financial planning. She's a Certified Financial Planner and Enrolled Agent licensed to practice before the IRS on behalf of her clients.



CHRIS STANLEY and a friend in front of Stanley Appliance Co.'s new location between Vessey's Drugs and Succulent Garden adjacent to the windmill of The Barnyard shopping center. Stanley Appliance has been family-owned and operated for more than 32 years and they're still offering the same prompt and courteous service they've been known for at the new location.

### Stanley Appliance: change of location but not standards

STANLEY APPLI-ANCE may have recently changed locations, but they're still offering the same prompt, courteous service that has made them a local favorite for more than 32 years.

Now located at 556 Carmel Rancho Center (between Succulent Garden and Vessey Drugs adjacent to the windmill at The Barnyard shopping center), Stanley Appliance continues a fine tradition established by founder Fred Stanley now carried on by his son Chris.

"We offer prompt and courteous customer service; we take good care of our people," says Chris, who has been with the business for more than 10 years. " We're smaller so we have to do it better than anywhere else." Stanley Appliance offers a full showroom with more than 100 applicance units available for immediate delivery, including a full line of KitchenAide ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, and dishwashers, Maytag washers and the new Maytag refrigerators, as well as

General Electric and many others. But what may set them apart from other appliance dealers is the personal care and service they provide. "We have same-day service on all major brands and sameday delivery on any new purchase," says Chris. "It's a real personal approach." Not only that but their experienced staff of technicians are all factory-trained and authorized to bring you the finest professional service.

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# First American Title Insurance encourages local autonomy

LOCAL AUTONOMY was cited by Monterey County Sales Manager Mick Goodenough of First American Title Insurance Co.

The national firm boasts five offices nearby—the main center in Salinas plus "four escrow branches." Monterey and North Salinas have one



EXECUTIVE SUITE—Mick Goodenough serves First American Title Insurance Co. as sales manager for Monterey County.

apiece while Carmel has two (at Mission and Fourth downtown and in the Clock Tower on Rio Road). Among other major things, a title insurance policy "guarantees that the property you are purchasing is free of undisclosed liens, confusion in the rights of ownership and other clouds on the title." Mick said. "In short, it guarantees that you own the property for which you bargained.' He added: "A low, onetime premium is all you pay to obtain the protection and peace of mind. So

long as ownership rematns in your name or that of your heirs, there's no additional cost. The policy is issued in an amount equal to the purchase price you pay." The parent company's "tremendously secure." he added, with total 1990 revenues of \$707 million. "We ease people's minds during their big investments-and local autonomy's part of that. We're able to make title policy decisions here at home, adjusting to conditions as we see fit. Not referring everything to a committee of underwriters saves time and money." Another bottom line: "We always strive for good working relationships with our clients. I'm frankly very proud of that overall attitude."



DESIGN 1 Environments specializes in providing plants and decorative accessories for the Monterey Peninsula, from interior specimen-sized plants to blooming orchids and ex-

otic bromiliads. This year Design 1 has introduced its exclusive line of hand-crafted custom-designed silk plants and trees.

# Design 1 Environments provide both beauty and cleaner air

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A few of these pollution-fighting plants are pothos vine, chrysanthemum, gerbera daisy, ficus benjamina, "Chinese evergreen," diffenbachia "dumb Cane" and even

poinsettia.
After operating his interior plant maintenance business out of greenhouses in

Carmel Valley since 1978, owner Jim Bovenzi moved to open to the public in Sand City. The beautiful Design

One Environments showroom at the corner of Contra Costa and Redwood Avenue celebrates its third year of providing plants and decorative accessories to the Monterey Bay area.

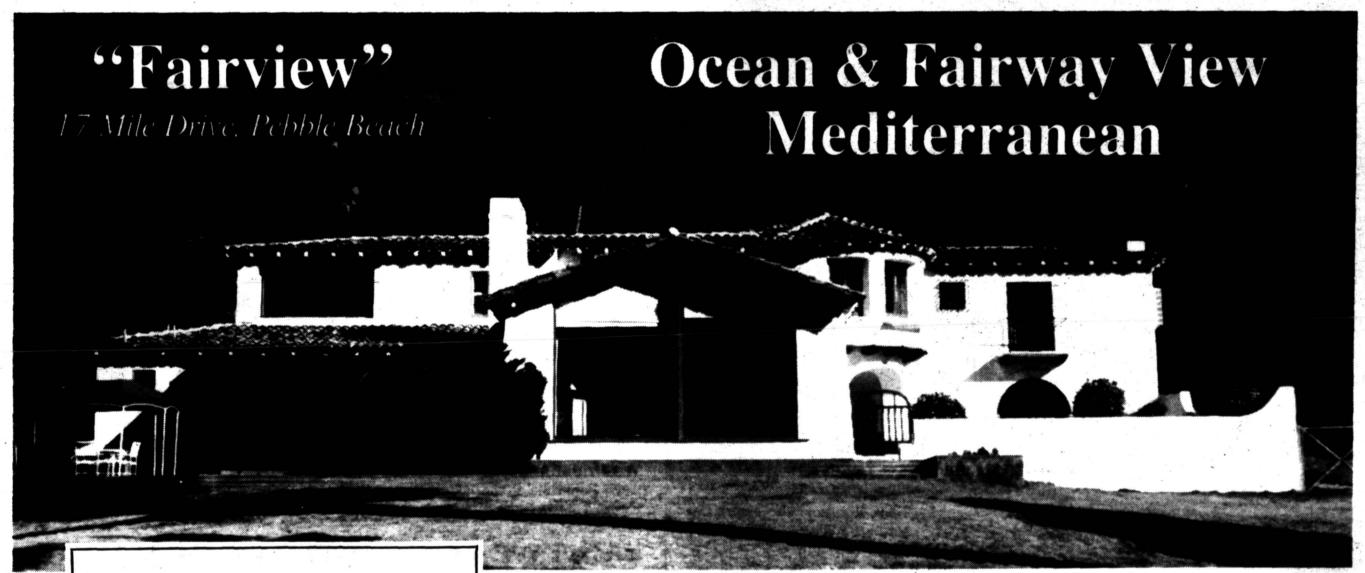
A visit to the showroom is like a trip to a tropical jungle garden. Interior

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### **Property Features**

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- 18-foot circular entry
- Three fireplaces
- Imported tiles

Constructed in 1928, this classic Mediterranean is wonderfully sited behind stone-pillared gates on over two acres in a coveted Pebble Beach location. Spectacular panoramas across the 9th and 13th fairways of the Pebble Beach Golf Links to Point Lobos, Arrowhead and Pescadero Points, The Lodge and, of course, the broad, blue Pacific Ocean, are captured from the main rooms of this home of old-world styling and appeal. Designed by the renowned architect Wallace Neff, this residence stands as the singular example of his work in Pebble Beach. Other commissions for many notables of Hollywood's "golden era" kept Mr. Neff busy designing and building homes, including "Pickfair" created for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. \$7,500,000

For more information, contact: Jan Williams

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### Furniture in the Raw houses decorating finds

FURNITURE IN the Raw in Pacific Grove prides

ttself on the variety of tts offerings.



SOLID WOOD items abound at Pacific Grove's Furniture in the Raw, which boasts a wide variety of quality items. For more information, call 649-1990.

As the name suggests, Furniture in the Raw specializes in unfinished pieces, items for everything from the bedroom to the dining room, from butcher block carts to children's bunk beds.

The shop is a good place for people to go whether they are just starting out in their new home, or they are looking for particular pieces to complement what they already have.

Renee Crocker of Furniture in the Raw notes that variety is seen in the different styles as well. The shop has everything from Contemporary to Country American and Country French. You might want check out its Southwestern style pieces too.

Types of wood include pine, alder and oak. The shop has a

selection of affordable. priced upholstery, some baskets, lamps, rugs and assorted accessories.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Furniture in the Raw is located at 305 Forest Ave. in PG. If parking is better on Grand Avenue, park to the rear and come in the shop at 306 Grand. For further information, call 649-1990.



TAKING THE customer's needs into account is of prime importance at

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### Peninsula Mortgage Corp rockets to forefront

RECENT DEVELOP-MENTS at Peninsula Mortgage Corp. have rocketed the business into the forefront of local loan agencies. Owned by parent company Cypress Investments, Peninsula Mortgage has added a certified public account, underwriter and contractor to its in-house staff.

"We've become more professional; anyone can do a loan," says owner Tom O'Meara, who has been in the mortgage business for more 20 years. "I'm very proud of what we do and the direction we are going." In addition to

offering pertinent information on tax liability and how it can affect your loan's future, Peninsula Mortgage has also set up an equity share program. Peninsula Mortgage will help with a buyer's down

payment so people who otherwise could not begin to build an estate. "Most people cannot afford a down payment," says

O'Meara. "We're unique in what we do; this is a common sense operation." Cupress Investments also serves as an umbrella for Via Del Mar Realty and Lake Tahoe Mortgage Co.

Located in the financial section of Carmel Valley, behind The Crossroads. Peninsula Mortgage funds loans ranging from new home construction and remodels to apartment houses and seconds. The firm is also working closely with developers from statewide. Peninsula Mortgage, which offers more than 200 different loan packages, also maintains an office in Lake Tahoe. Open six days a week, Peninsula Mortgage Corp. is located at 26619 Carmel Center Place. Sutte 200. Phone

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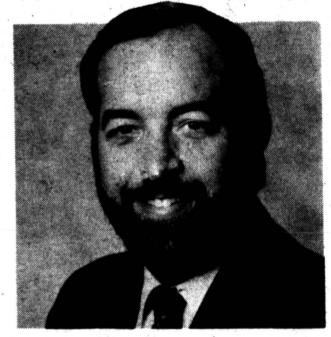
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# Rombach Designs: international clientele, peninsula home base

RICHARD ROMBACH has strong ideas about his bustness-ideas which he expresses most poetically. "Anyone can get into interior decoration," Richard says, "but few people have the talent to create wonderful and unique interiors. Good design follows a path from the eues to the mind and then straight to the heart." Rombach Designs may be found at Other Choices in Court of the Golden Eagle on Lincoln in Carmel. The shop offers home furnishings and accessories both to the public and the

trade—along with the

complete interior design

service. Over the past decade. Richard has worked in several states "with our design emphasis being the Monterey Peninsula." He and his staff have labored on such projects as quest suites for The Lodge at Pebble Beach "and a penthouse in Florida for an international celebrity. I really am a local boy and I prefer to work here as I feel I know this area very well and my style of

Peninsula."
Richard is known for a contemporary style of decorating. But one also will find elements of antiquity—mainly with an 18th and 19th century

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CREATIVE COMMITMENT—Richard Rombach of Rombach Designs in Carmel has strong ideas about what he does. "Good design," says he, "follows a path from the eye to the mind and then straight to the heart." The accompanying article tells more about Richard's viewpoints and workways.

European or Asian influence.

"I decorate with two rules in mind," Richard says. "The client's needs and requirements form the thrust of my work. After all, the client lives and entertains in this newly-created interior, not I. Also, the architectural integrity of the building always must be preserved and enhanced."

Richard has clients from

10 years past who call and request his services again. That speaks to the point of his ability as an interior designer. "Clients should be able to walk away from their homes each day," he says, "knowing that their decorator is on the job and can make decisions from their viewpoints. I even know how to use a hammer if contractors don't appear on the job."

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RITA KLEE, JOANNE Clay and Walter Klee are the family team who operate Zeke's Carpet House in Monterey. Their store provides furnishings for

floors, walls and windows, serving residential and business clients. (Wei Chang photo).

### Repeat customers rely on Zeke's Carpet House

THE OWNERS of Zeke's Carpet House in Monterey take pride in the fact that much of their business is composed of repeat and referral customers.

"We are now seeing many second and third generation customers from within the same family," states Rita Klee, who has co-owned the business with husband Walter since 1970, In fact, the Klees are only the third owners to operate Zeke's Carpet House stace it was

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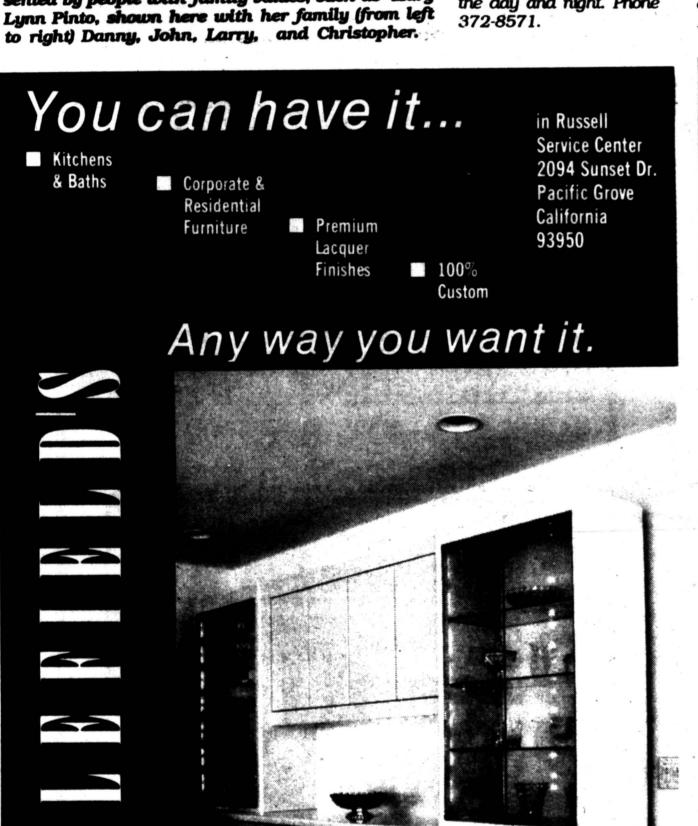
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sense to the collection of blinds, shades, wallpapers and floor covering available at Zeke's Carpet House. It is indeed a family business in the oldfashioned sense. Daughter Joanne Clay works as the office manager, and her husband is an installer.

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established in 1922, is a big company that also loves small jobs. Specialties include demolition, storm drain systems, seal coats, slope protection, rip rap, tennis courts, parking areas, pathways, asphalt paving and drainage improvements.

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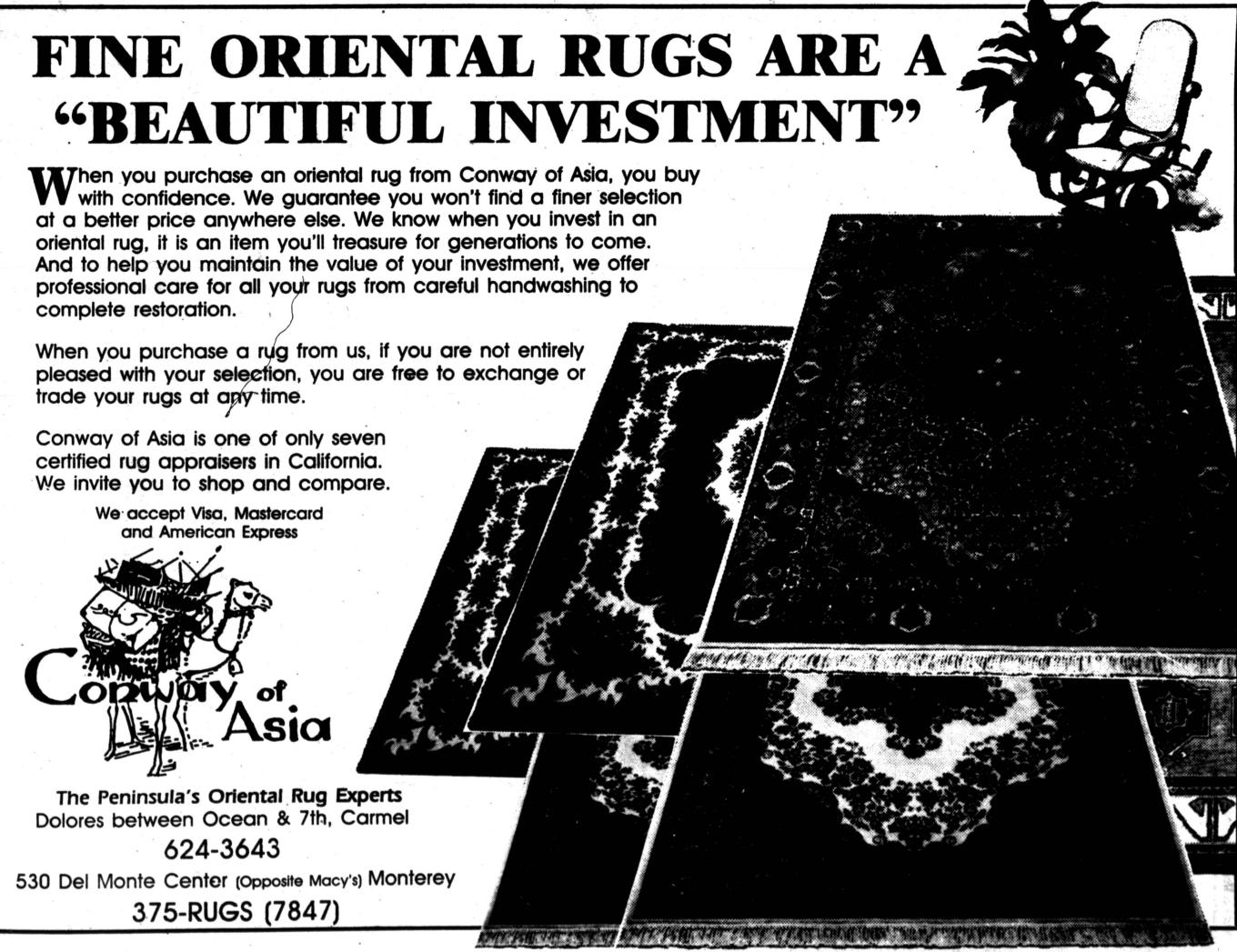
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### Design/build firms offer homeowners one-stop shopping

By DAVID LELAND

BEFORE HER recent sojourn into remodeltng, Carol Carava's hands-on involvement tn home renovation consisted of limited creative input during infrequent revamps of her 3,000-square foot Scotts Valley home. So when the time came this spring for a much-needed facelift for her 30-year-old home, Carava felt stumied: she lacked both the expertise in home remodeling and the time needed to research the subject. Answering a newspaper advertisement for Excel Design Bulld, Carava unknowingly entered a budding industry that has taken hold locally, as well as nationwide. About 15 percent of the nation's construction firms have turned to design/ build, with about five companies specializing in the product in the Santa Cruz area. Design/build involves the packaging of high-quality, professional design services with highquality professional construction services under one roof. Call it one-stop shopping. "In the "80s it was a

trend," says Linda Case, author of "Design/Build for Remodelers, Custom Bullders and Architects." It is very intrenched now as a remodeling niche." Case says those considering a design/ build firm should ask outright if the company specializes in design/build. Information should also be garnered regarding the firm's professional and educational background, references in design/ build projects and the company's ability to complete the design phase before construction. Design/build firms

shepherd clients
through the remodeling process from
initial design and
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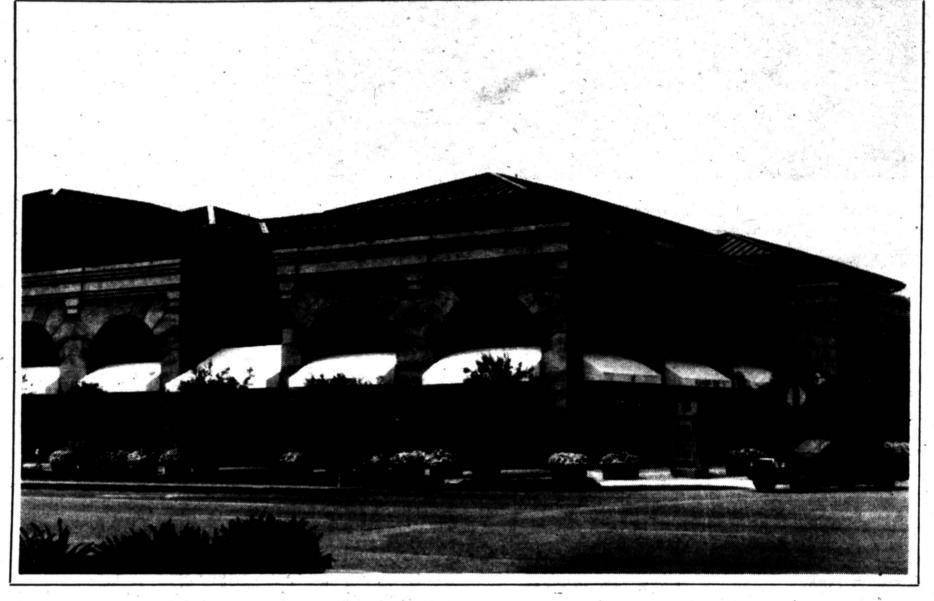
"Design/build blends both the creative and practical aspects of construction, eliminating many problems often associated with remodeling," says Michael Connaughton, Excel president.

Some design/build companies, such as Excel, employ fulltime licensed archi-

tects, while other firms work closely with designers or architects maintaining offices off site.

Sound innovative? As it turns out, the more things change, the more they remain the same. "Design/build has been around for centuries," says Connaughton. "Historically, the person who designed the building would go ahead and build it as well."

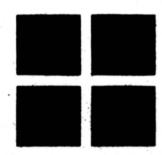
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#### Popularity of remodeling creates changes in industry

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Connaughton says the current boom in design/build firms stems from what often seemed to be an unsolvable dilemma between design firms and construction companies.

While designers often attempted to sway clients toward creative ideas, contractors focused upon the practicality of a job. The customer was often left standing somewhere in the middle.

"Some people have a conceptual project in mind, which is often the home of their dreams," says Glenn Strong, owner of Sea Hawk Construction, which is currently setting up a design/ build office in Hawaii to augment its Santa Cruz operation. However, most design/build firms will offer as much assistance as the customer desires.

"I basically told them I didn't know what I wanted to do." saus Carava, who initially thought she would just spruce up her living room with some new paint and carpet and add a bathroom remodel." After discussions

with Excel, she opted for a major remodel. However, skeptics point out that the very nature of design/build creates a conflict of interest. "In the more traditional triumvirate of client, designer and contractor, the designer and contractor usually review each other's work and make changes as needed," says Case. But Strong says any legal complications likely involve the contractor or designer, who no longer can blame each other for any problems that may arise.

"To the property owner there really isn't a downside," says Strong, who often serves as an expert witness in such litigation. " They get pretty much what they want, and the contractor picks up the responsibility."

Still, Case says people should have no qualms at having a third party review any plans in auestion.

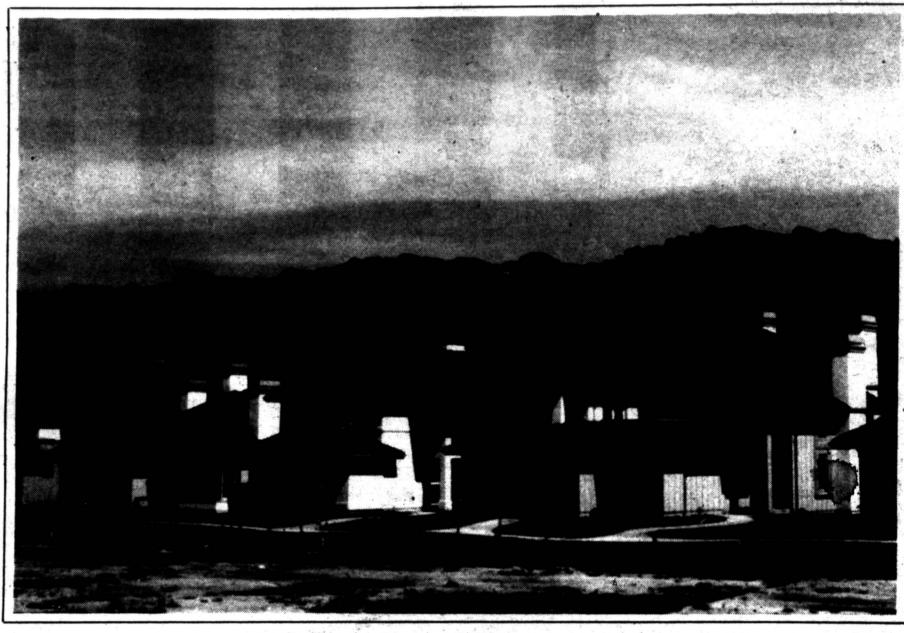
Another reason design/build has gained momentum lies in sheer economics. For example, a major kitchen remodel costina

\$12,203 has a resale value of \$20,000, or 164 percent, according to Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas estimates.

"Over the past few years I've seen the remodeling field taking off," says Connaughton, who three years ago

moved his company into design/build from insurance restoration. "I realized that remodeling was going to be the

wave of the '90s. It adds prestige and value to the home and it's just about the best return on an Continued on page 23

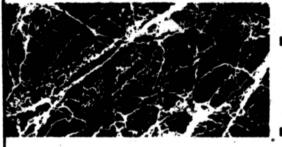


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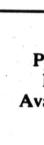
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#### Santa Cruz experiencing build-out

Continued from page 22 investment available today." Strong adds that Santa Cruz provides a particularly appealing locale for design/ build remodels. "There's a tight

housing market in Santa Cruz; we don't have a plethora of buildable lots," he says. "People, during the last few years, have been adding onto their existing homes due to the constraints of Santa Cruz." Case points out that there is a

price to pay for the convenience of having all services under one roof. Where many contractors traditionally offered free design, they now charge 5 or 6 percent for design services.

Still, the customer comes out ahead of the traditional design prices because many times that money is rebated once construction begins. Case points out that by performing the entire job from start to finish, design/

build companies can spread the price throughout the work. Carava says her experience with design/build was a combination of learning experience and wise use of her time.

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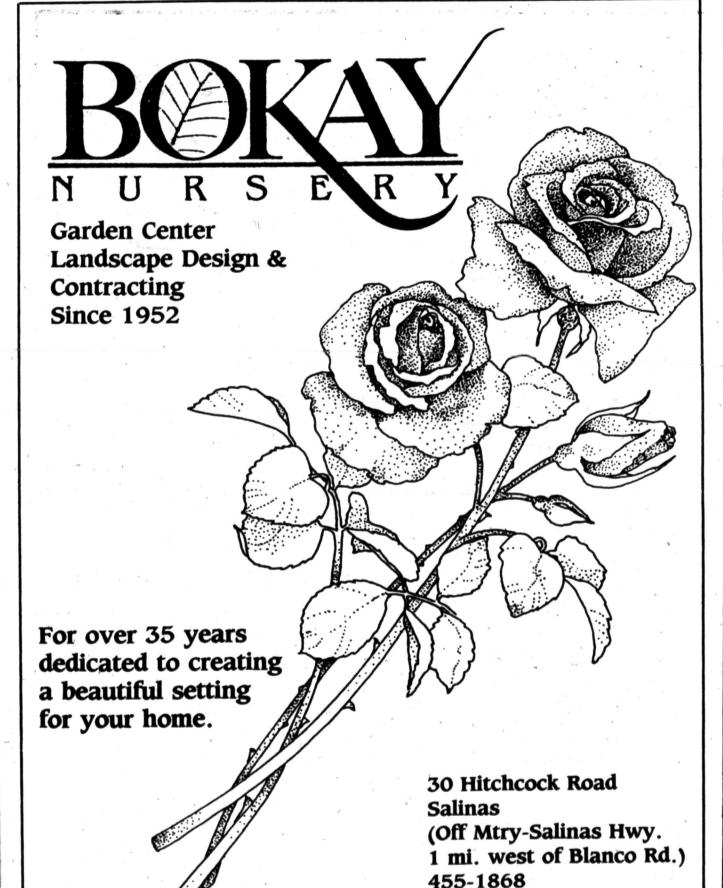
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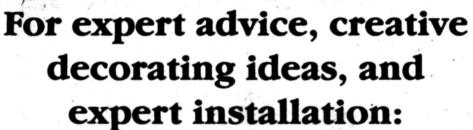
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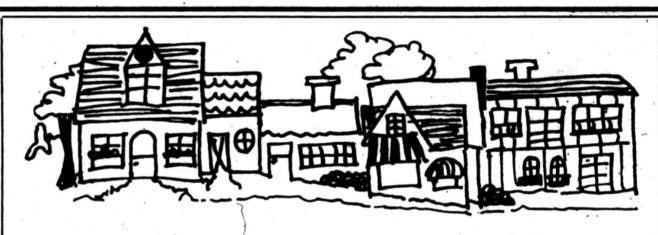
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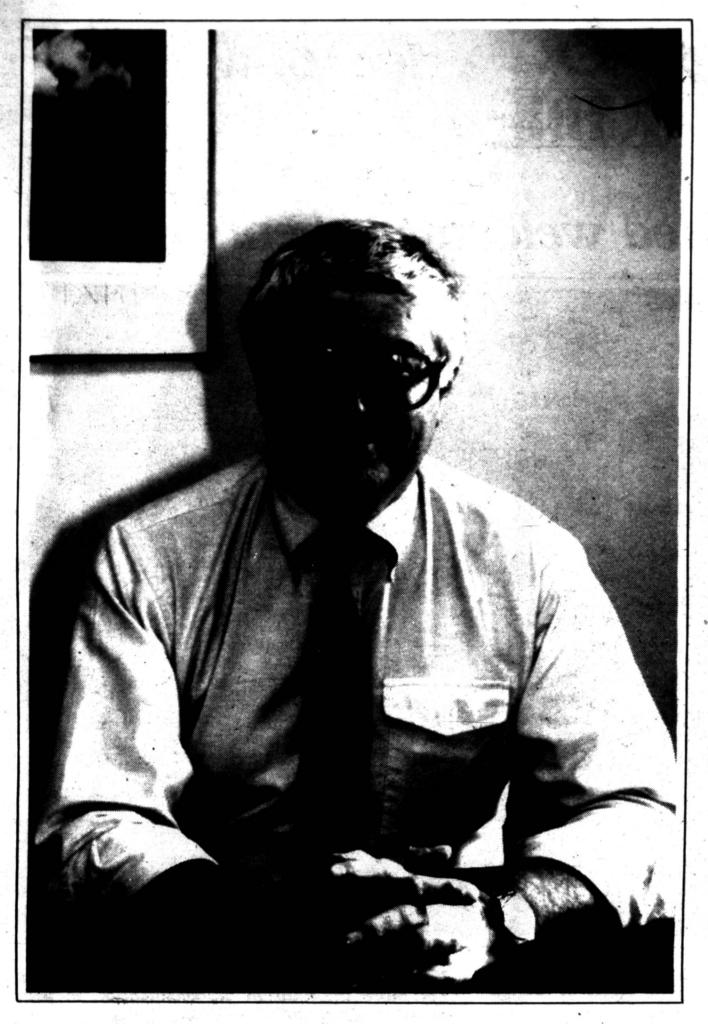
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CARMEL BUSINESS Sales owner Don Bowen believes it is time for the com-

munity at-large to work together to facilitate growth.



## Don Bowen: community should work together to nurture growth

By DON BOWEN

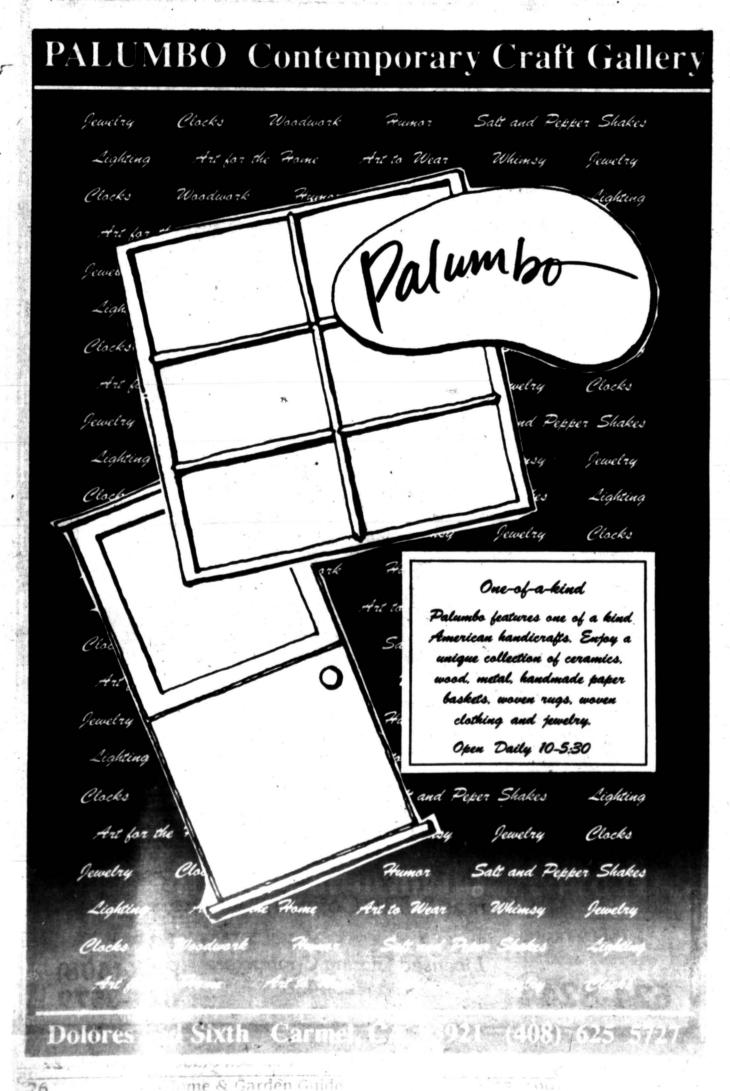
APRIL SEEMED like a good month for most Carmel business owners whom I spoke with. For some it was way above last April. Some of the top restaurants in the area are saying that their business has been very good since March...and they are looking forward to a great summer. What will obviously help a great deal also is that there is a new attitude being felt at City Hall regarding

businesses. The crunch on city revenues has gotten their attention and, in turn, it would appear that the residents are also starting to finally realize that we provide a vital service to the community. In many respects the town is as beautiful as it is because of what comes from local businesses. Streets and trees are maintained beautifully, we have a very large police force for the size of our community, adjacent lands can be purchased by the city to protect what

have in terms of natural beauty and restricting development.
Where else can you find a city with a population of under 5,000 that has a budget of \$6 million or \$7 million? So it's nice to know that both the city and the locals are

\$7 million? So it's nice to know that both the city and the locals are finally starting to realized where all this money comes from...and, more importantly, what it does.

The Carmel business community, like most others around the country, has seriously





#### Versatile woodworking offered by Nedelsky Millwork Co.

THERE IS a number of things that sets Nedelsky Millwork Co. of Santa Cruz apart from other

companies dealing in wooden door and windows, but at least two stand out. Nedelsky Millwork

Co. is one of the most versatile companies in the area that offers the broadest range of products, whether it's high-quality factorymade products such as Weathershield or their own custommade wood doors



WEATHERSHIELD WINDOWS are not only tough, durable, and functional, but they're attractive as well. Nedelsky Millwork Co. is Northern California's highest volume dealer in Weathershield. But they

also do their own high-quality custom wood door and window millwork. See examples of this fine work at Nedelsky's showroom at the Russell Service Center n PG.

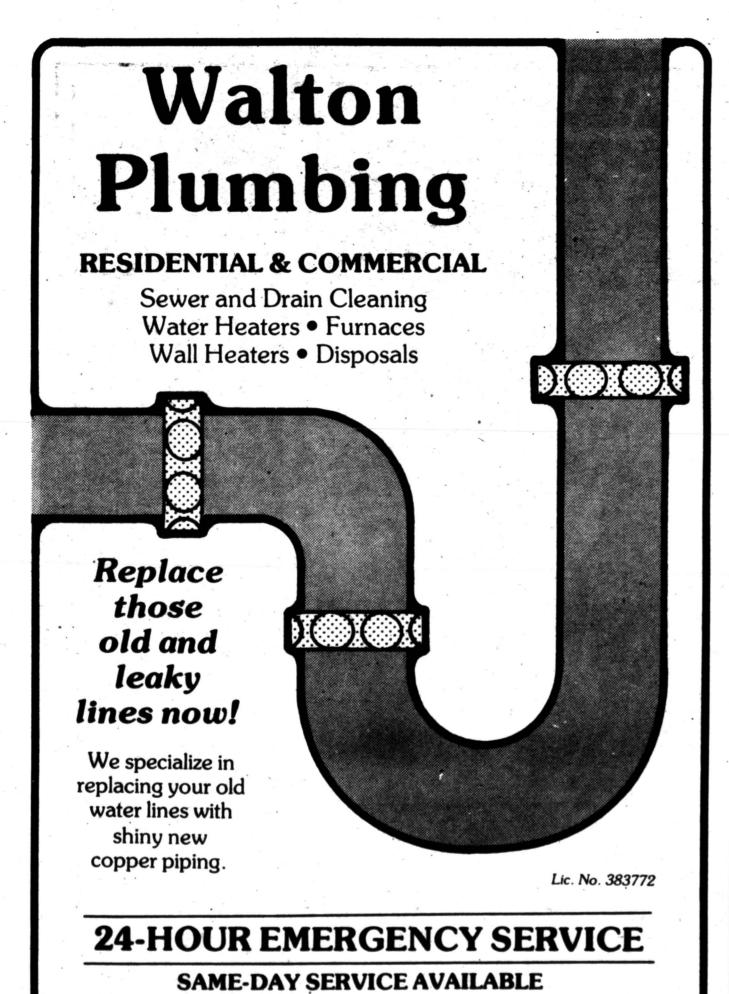
and windows. Weathershield. which Nedelsky features, is the third largest manufacturer of wood windows and doors in the country and Nedelsky is the highest volume dealer of Weathershield in Northern California. In addittion to supplying factorymade products Nedelsky has a custom mill work facility where they can do their own fabricating. "We can draw on our experience to help the

customer select the right products for their particular needs, whether it's made by Weathershield or by our own custom mill shop," says owner-operator Tom Nedelsky. Nedelsky can craft custom-made doors and windows to exacting architects' specifications in a variety of materials. including redwood, Douglas fir, mahogany and oak. Windows are made

of high-quality staingrade interior as standard; there are no nail holes in the interior of windows and the exteriors are heavy-guage extruded aluminum-

clad for low maintenance and durability, to name just a few features. Products offered include insulated alass, true divided glass, French doors. arch-top doors and windows, all in 45 different custom colors. They also offer a new and amazing product called Cleanshield, a revolutionary glass that reduces the frequency of window washing by as much as 50 percent. "It's pretty remarkable," says Tom Nedelsky. In business since 1982, Nedelsky Millwork Co. also has a showroom in Pacific Grove that has been in operation for about a year at 2101 Sunset Drive in the Russell Service Center across from Hayward Lumber. There you can see displays of not only Weathershield, but Nedelsky Millwork's own custom-made products. Ask for Joe Dillard for inside sales at the

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## Griffith's Furniture satisfies customers

GRIFFITH'S FURNI-TURE is the oldest unfinished furniture store on the Monterey Peninsula, with custom finishes available for your satisfaction.

A family-owned business, Griffith's is noted for its solid wood specialty work in chest beds, with sizes ranging from twin and double to queen and king. Other items at Griffith's include microwave oven cabinets, built-in

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stereo wall units and book cases in any size. Plus, the store will work with decorators in creating custom pieces for the home. Let's face it: whether it's a small bedside table or an entire bedroom set, Griffith's Furniture will meet your needs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Store locations are 829 Broadway in Seaside and 235 Monterey St. in Salinas. Phone 394-6301 or 394-6199.



THE STAFF at family owned Griffith's Furniture is happy to serve you. Pictured here (from left) are

David Dunham, Josephine Reitmayer and Karl Stearns.

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#### Beautiful garden ideas bloom at Bokay Nursery in Salinas

Bokau Nurseru is a full-service retail nursery and garden center that has been familyowned and operated for more than *38 years.* 

With an emphasis on service, Bokay can help you with all your plant and landscaping needs, from selecting the proper plant for the proper place to complete residential and commercial landscaping. specializing in

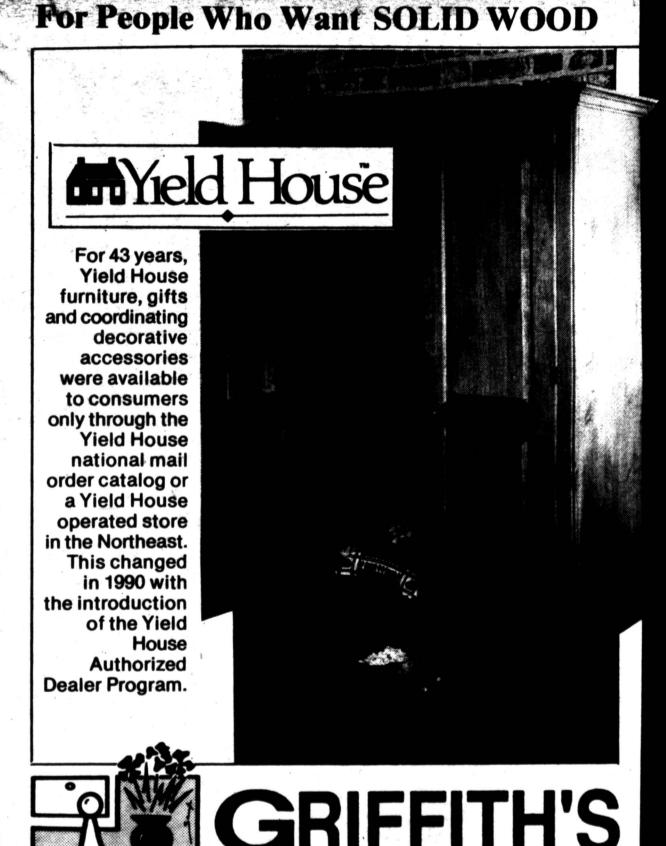
suburban and rural areas.

Bokay has been a local leader in introducing the public to lowimpact and drought-tolerant landscaping and has been working with the customer for many years in introducing to them the attributes of California native plants.

They always take care to make sure that landscaping is compatible with the

surrounding environment and works with the customer to make sure that their needs are

Bokay Nursery is located at 30 Hitchcock Road in Salinas. They are closed Tuesday and open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 to 5 the rest of the week. For more information, give them a call at 455-5641.



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#### Yager Heller offers wide and eclectic range of art

If you're looking for unique one-of-a-kind ceramics and pottery in an inviting setting. you need go no further than Yager Heller in Carmel.

With a regional representation spanning several Western states, including New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington, Yager Heller offers a wide and eclectic range of art: one-of-a-kind crafts, both handmade, functional and decorative pottery. You'll find ceramic art; fused and decorative glass; select fine pottery dinnerware; ceramic zen toy art; and

Witness Oregon artist Steve Smeed's colorful yet fully functional porcelain horns and Toni DeWitt's bright, zen-influenced toy towers.

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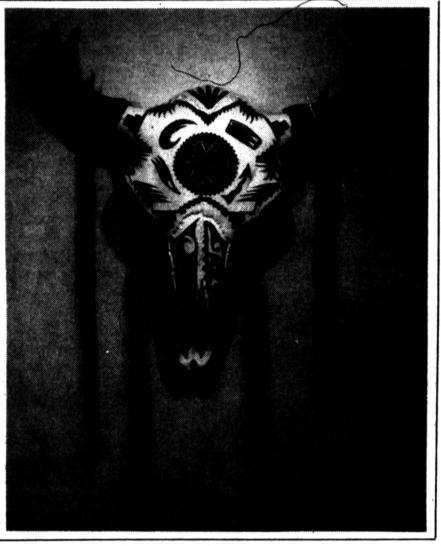
Happily offering Boulder Creek's own Marsha Ton's tableware with a choice of five glazes at affordable prices, they also offer a wide selection of goblets, mugs, teapots and dinnerware pieces.

Open since last October, Yager Heller has gained a reputation of offering their

customers service they can rely on. Yager Heller, located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, will package and ship whether by phone or in person.

Yager Heller carries ceramics by local artists that can't be found in any other shop or gallery in Carmel.

In addition to the items displayed at the shop, Yager Heller can find those one-of-a-kind items that seem impossible to locate, happy to work with the customer in custom orders. Stop by the shop, they're open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or give a call at 624-2621.



SIGNE YAGER brings a unique and eclectic collection of ceramics and pottery to her Carmel shop, Yager Heller. For details, call 624-2621.

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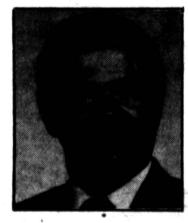
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#### First National Bank of Monterey County helps buyers



POSITIVE ENERGY—Russ Miller fills a major post at First National Bank of Monterey County. His

specialty: residential mortgage lending.

RUSS MILLER'S assistant vicepresident at First National Bank of Montereu Countu with a specialty in residential mortgage lending. Asked about his primary daily concern, Russ replied without skipping a beat: "Our goal's to offer the very best in personal service that we can—and I stress the personal quality of our approach." First National boasts six branches-Carmel, Prunedale, Watsonville, Monterey, Salinas (two sites). Any and all questions about his very real expertise may be asked of

Russ via 1-800-832-2223.

"We have access to a variety of programs," Russ added, "and we're competitively-priced.
Getting into homes undoubtedly is expensive in such a desirable area as ours, but we have new programs making it possible for people to achieve their goals. Given the reality of expensiveness, we make it as comfortable as possible for our clients."

Russ said those who get in touch with him should "never be afraid to express concerns or really investigate options. Our goals focus on customer service—no better way to put it."





## Real Estate GUIDE

#### Find qualified help at Tynan Lumber/Custom House



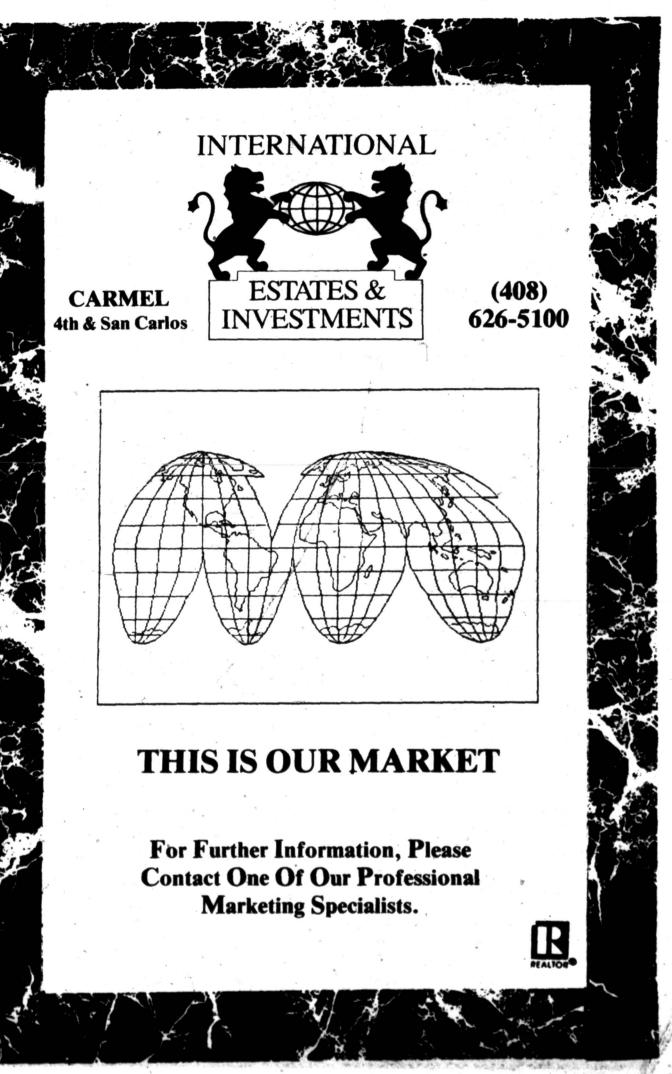
QUALITY WORK—Here's just one job done by the Custom House Division of Tynan Lumber. Exec

Paul Schulte notes that all design services are performed free of charge.

THOSE WISHING to install new kitchens or bathrooms (commercial as well as domestic space) will get nothing but qualified help at Custom House Division of Tynan Lumber. The specialty function has two addresses-510 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove and 325 Front St. in Salinas. Paul Schulte, general manager for the division, notes that "redoing a kitchen today can be as expensive as the home was 20 or 30 years ago. So we treat people's wishes with respect and patience. In fact, all of our sales personnel are called designer/ sales specialists." Custom House offers "custom cabinetry as our primary focus," Paul adds, "all-wood or European frameless laminate cabinets. We also stock the best in kitchen and bathroom fixaures along with granite counter tops and the high-tech acrylic surface

material called Corian." Custom House staffers do desian work for free. "Everything's made to order," Paul continues. "Folks come in with sketches or ideas that theu verbalize. We'll prepare finished layouts. We'll go to the site and do measuring, for example. Every step's double checked. We might go through 6-10 different layouts, depending upon how many times a customer changes mind. And that's okay-we want to do things right." Paul estimates that "an average kitchen in this area" has a total value of \$17,000-\$23,000. Right now, folks get a 140-160 percent return on their (redesign) investment through increased resale value." He may be contacted at 649-1788. The number for Saltnas manager Mike it Terry-424-2216.







PETE SCUDDER and Gwendolyn Wells of the Builders Exchange of Monterey describe the 39-year-old non-profit

organization as a total resource for the area's building industry.

## Non-profit Builders Exchange assists construction industry

THERE'S NO need for those in the construction industry to go it alone with the Builders Exchange of Monterey just a phone call away.

The non-profit organization, established in 1952, serves as a vehicle for members to communicate mutual problems and deal with those problems. This style of communication permits the Exchange to serve the public as well as the industry.

The program is geared toward general contractors,

subcontractors, engineers, architects, manufacturer's representatives, suppliers and others associated with the construction industry.

construction industry. The Exchange serves members by maintaining a plan room, issuing a weekly bulletin, free notary, blueprint and document copiers, reference library, publishing an annual directory, cooperating with other civic and building organizations, providing worker compensation and liability insurance programs and

offering construction forms, books and manuals.

In addition, the Exchange supports legislation and civic action for the betterment of the community and construction industry.

governed by a board of directors, the Exchange discourages and corrects when possible improper practices in the industry.

For more information, contact Gwendolyn Wells, executive director, at 373-3033.

## Anderson's Home Fashion Center solves designing dilemmas

EXPERIENCE AND reliability are the hall-marks of Anderson's Home Fashion Center, a full-service business catering to your every decorating, wall and floor covering need.

Owner-operated for more than 38 years at the same location, 1360 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside, Anderson's has covered the pentinsula in more ways than one.

"Call us for a reference," says Joy Anderson."We can probably find an Anderson's customer in uour neighborhood." Anderson's can look out for all your home decorating needs and creative design ideas, from custom draperies, carpeting, vertical window coverings, wallpaper, shutters, duettes, pleated shades, mini-blinds, custom bedspreads, vinyl flooring, and upholstery fabrics.

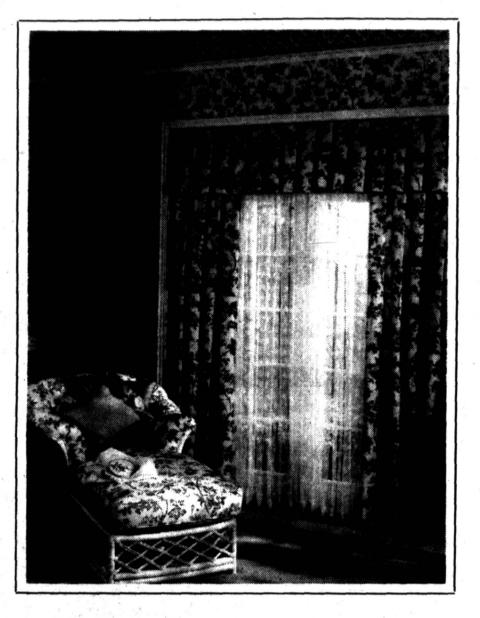
Their staff designer
Barbara Careaga has 15
years experience in the
business and can come to
your home to discuss all
your shop-at-home designing needs.

In the Wallpaper Department, ask for manager Elke Allwein, who has at least four years of experience in all phases of wallpapers and coverings. She has access to and well acquainted with

Anderson's extensive wallpaper book collection, numbering 1,200.

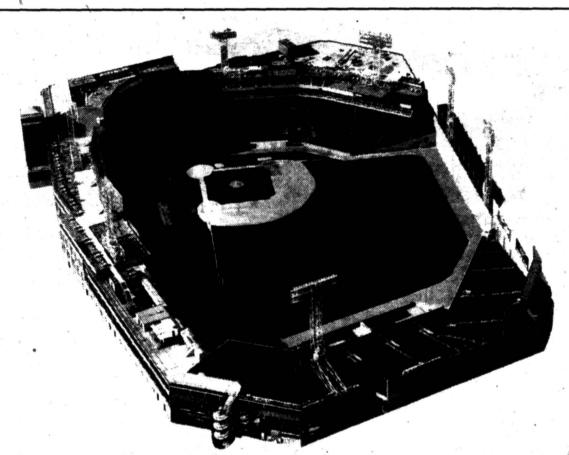
For all your floor covering needs, ask for Ken Hardcastle, as friendly and helpful as they come. "We want people to be

comfortable when they come here," says Joy. For more information on what Anderson's can do for your home decorating needs, call them at 899-3751 or visit them at their Seaside store.



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#### Expanded Chicago Title Company better serves clients

THE MERGING OF two prominent Monterey Peninsula companies translates into savings for clients at Chicago Title Company. Last March, Chicago Title merged with Ticor Title, and now operates out of 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 100-A. Carmel. "Our title department has a huge base," explains Irene Jones, manager. "We have the base and can begin a title search on property transactions that go back years that equals a great

savings of time."

Chicago Title Com-

pany serves all of

Monterey County, its chief business being supplying title insurance and escrow service. "We handle all the paperwork, from the opening of the title search. All the monies come through us. so we basically close the transaction," the manager stated. Clients are urged to take advantage of this improved plant and expanded data base during all property transactions. Chicago Title Com-

pany is open 8 a.m. to

through Fridays. For

details, call 625-5676.

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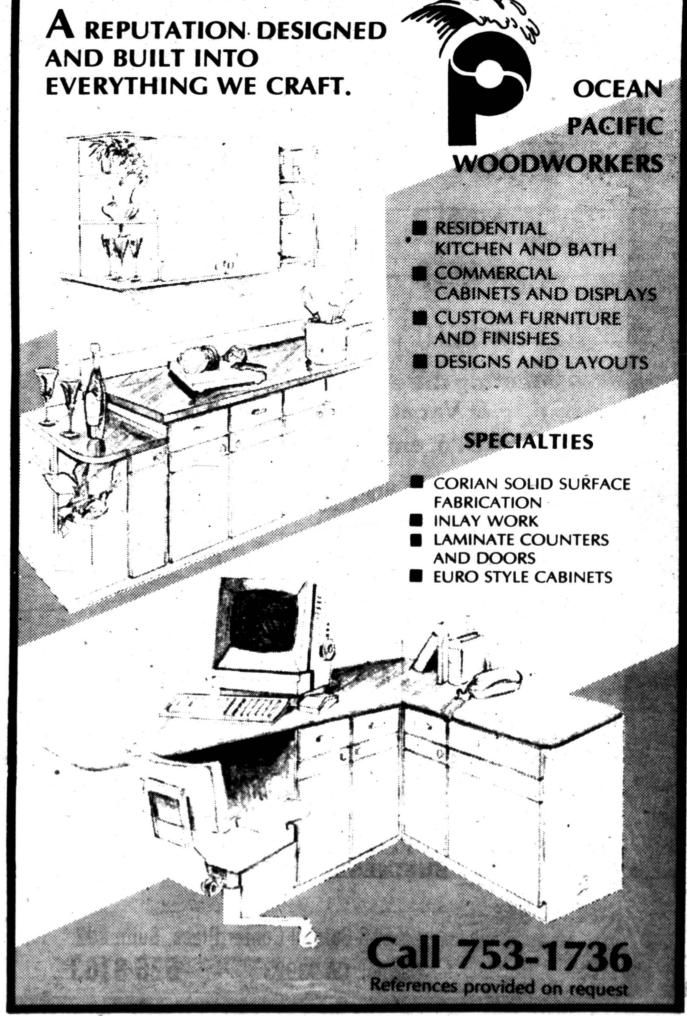


THE STAFF OF Chicago Title Company includes, from left, Glen Littlejohn, Leilani Panes, Irene Jones, Michelle Artellan and Gisela Church. Not

pictured is Gercie Williams. They can be reached at 625-5676. (Wei Chang photograph).



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#### Miller-Hall Design Center offers spectrum of design assistance

MILLER-HALL Design Center may well be the homedecorating showroom of the '90s.

"A person can come into the store and receive a full spectrum of interior design assistance,

since we have a complete resource for home improvement," said owner Gary Miller. "Most places

#### Community service, experience characterize Betsy Brown

FOX & CARSKADON Realtor Betsy Brown applies a career rich in experience when plying her trade. Before beginning to



AS A successful realtor at Fox & Carskadon in the mouth of the valley, Betsy Brown applies her vast knowledge of interior decoration to her career.

practice real estate she was owner of Betsy Brown Interiors, where she specialized in commercial and residential design and consulting.

"It's certainly a good complement to my real estate skills," says Brown, who acquired her real estate license 15 years ago and now works in the estates division and is a member of the exclusive Presidents Club for having achieved \$1 million in sales.

Interior decorating kudos include First National Bank of Monterey County and the Pacheco Club in downtown Monterey.

"I'm comfortable to work with, skilled and reliable," she says. "I'm just your basic, good Realtor." In addition to practicing real estate, Brown participates on the Beacon House Board of Directors. various educational, cultural and political organizations, as well as enjoying tennis and travel. Betsy Brown can be reached at the Fox & Carskadon offices at 126 Clock Tower Place, Suite 100. Phone 625-9300.

specialize in just paints and wallpaper, cabinets or flooring and draperies. But we have the expertise to provide for the full interior remodeling project." As an example of the center's dedication to the customer, there is its free in-home sample presentations, bringing their showroom to your home or bustness. Let's say you are looking for the right carpeting or draperies. Contact the . center and theu'll get

the basic information about what you are looking for. Then, if you choose, you can get a taste of "inhouse shopping," as samples will be brought to your residence or business.

The center features extensive selections of top mill brand carpeting, vinyl, designer fabric and wallpaper libraries, Ameritone paint (most-specified by architects and designers), window blinds and shades.

Further, the center specializes in cabinet and counter top sales, marble, grantte and ceramic tile.

When you get down to it. Miller-Hall Design Center is a complete decoratina resource center. It is located at 1070 Del Monte Ave. near Lake El Estero in Monterey. Hours are 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until 5 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. Phone: 373-3371.



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Take, for example, the company's watersaving system. By installing cisterns to collect rain water surplus from your roof, water becomes available outdoor landscaping. Now is the time to plan your cistern system — before the rainy winter comes. Specializing in remodels, new construction and commercial concerns, Wilson's is also

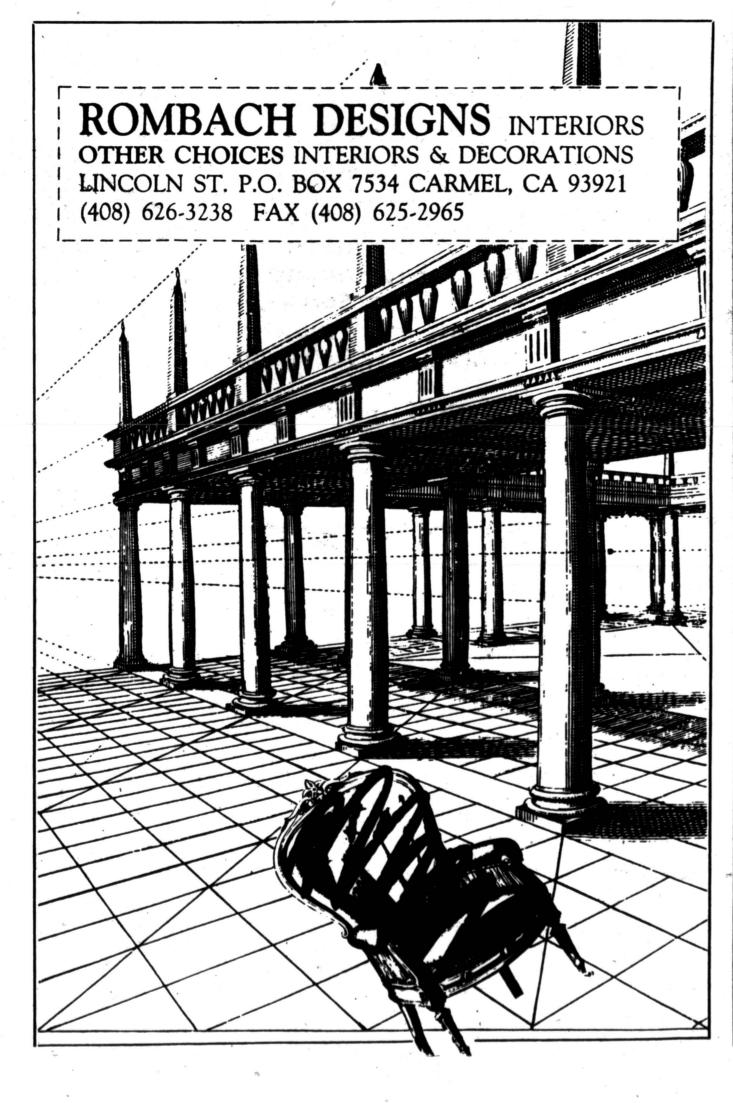
suggesting installation of the revolutionary Infloor Heating System, which sees hot water tubes laid on a subfloor to radiate heat into your room.

Are your existing solar panels getting you down? Let Wilson's install new panels to maximize efficiency. In addition to providing emergency service calls, Wilson's offers complete retail service, plumbing fixtures and repair parts in its modern showroom. Wilson's Peninsula Steam & Plumbing is located at 307 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4591.



WHEN IT comes to personalized service, the workers at Wilson's Plumbing aim to please. Shown here, from left, are Mark Koontz. Mark Dominic.

Brian Cooney, Peter Voughm, Jerry Murphy, Don Edelstein, Gary Wilson and George Wilson III.





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#### Mum's Place in Pacific Grove: your source for oak furniture

WHEN YOU think of Mum's Place in Pacific Grove, think of oak...lots of it, and the best assortment. Located at 206 17th Street in Pacific Grove, Mum's Place carries top of the line furniture, including tables, chairs, bedroom pieces, dressers and night stands, just for starters.

Oak, of course, is known for its durability. So consider that in your purchases. But the store is not limited to oak. After all, it also carries some cherry and maple wood products.

Mum's Place also has living room sets and love seats. Brand names include Bent and Jasper, among

others. The creations are all of the finest quality. You can also expect friendly and helpful service.

There is plenty of parking across the street at the municipal lot.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Sundays it is open noon to 5 p.m. For further information, call 372-6250.



WIDE RANGE—Metabox cabinets (shown here) represent just part of the choices offered for your kitchen

by Ocean Pacific Woodworkers. And the design services? Free of charge.

#### Upgrade cabinetry with help of Ocean Pacific Woodworkers

ESTIMATES AND tn-house design services will cost you exactly nothing at Ocean Pacific Woodworkers, says owner Tom Hutchinson.

The clean, well-organized shop is in Firestone Business Park of Salinas. Specific address—340-28 El Camino Real South. Tom's business trades in custom European residential and commercial cabinetry for kitchens and bathrooms.

"We also offer Corian countertops by Dupont," he says—"very solid surface material. The unique European style offers 20 percent more room and endless design possibilities. Our staffers stand ready with expert advice at no cost to customers."

Tom's putting together a showroom and "reference file" of photos taken at finished jobs. Some of his recently-completed

projects include remodeling the lobby of Laurel Inn at Salinas, Linda's of Carmel (cookie shop in The Barnyard), Irish Crystal, Bruno's Market. "Potential customers are invited to go and look."

Tom says too that Ocean Pacific Woodworkers specializes as well in bedroom storage units. "I can promise," he saus, "that our people all will take detailed specs into careful consideration."



MUM'S PLACE. located in downtown Pacific Grove, specializes in oak, but has much in the way of furnishings.

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Left to right: Donna Bomarito, Steve Rammel, Dana Welch.

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glimpse into each
broker.

 Mark Capito grew up in Venice. After getting his real estate license in 1976, he moved to the Manterey Peninsula five years later and wouldn't think of living anywhere else. Mark is devoted to his family — wife and two children, Genoa, 6 and Dominic, 4. After that, his favorite occupations are camping, fishing, tennis, golf, skiing and walking on Carmel Beach. Mark says the most important thing in his life is the free time he

has with his wife and

children.

 Mary Reese Green attended the George School in Bucks County, Penn., and later studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and at UC Berkeley. She is a former East Coast champion golfer, and has served as a delegate to four national presidential nominating conventions of the Democratic party. She is married and the mother of two grown children.

Mary has served for several years on the board of trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and is currently on the steering committee to raise funds for construction of the Justin Dart Gallery to be built at La Mirada. A Realtor for 17 years, Mary has been with The Mitchell Group for the past eight years.

 Stacey Soulders
 Golding has lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1957. A graduate of Pacific Grove High School, she studied at World Campus Afloat and Occidental College. In 1970, she married another local restdent, Ted Golding.
Stacey and Ted have a daughter, Courtney, 14, a student at Santa Catalina School.

Stacey has been with The Mitchell Group for all 10 years of her real estate career. When not selling homes, she finds time to become involved in community affairs. Among her current interests are the Monterey County SPCA, membership in the National Charity League, and various projects at Santa Catalina School. Stacey has one thing that is common to all members of The Mitchell Group staff - she believes service is the keynote to a successful career in real estate.

 Eileen Catbagan grew up in the San Joaquin Valley, but moved to the Monterey Peninsula more than 20 years ago. Her husband. Marinao, is head of the outpatient surgery center at CHOMP. She has a B.A. in art, and when her daughter, Maggie, now a freshman UC Santa Barbara, was younger, Elleen painted egg temperas for Carmel galleries. Eileen's early work career included several years in banking. Later she was in the hospitality industry, and then decided to try another kind of service oriented occupation, real estate. She sums it up like this: "As a Realtor, I find the beauty of the Peninsula, the endless variety of architecture, and the diversity of the people combine to make this profession fascinating, challenging and rewarding. Lee Ish describes herself as a "trans-



THE STAFF at The Mitchell Group brings to Carmel a wide variety of experience and backgrounds. Here they

are shown in front of the company's downtown offices.

business college, Lee worked as a school secretary and as a high school registrar. And not the least of her accomplishments was bringing up three children, now grown. She also has two grandchildren. Lee has lived for 20 years on the Monterey Peninsula, so she knows it well. She has been in real estate for 18 of those 20 years and brings

She has been in real estate for 18 of thos 20 years and brings to it an impressive background of experience. Lee is particularly "up" on the local real estate market and has a sensitive feel for prices.

sensitive feel for prices. Rhenda Miller was born and grew up in Michigan, and entered the commercial insurance industry right after graawanon. Sne remained in the insurance business for 14 years. She had become an executive for a major insurance firm when she decided six years ago to move to the Monterey Peninsula. After relocating here, Rhenda got her real estate license and joined The Mitchell Group, where her extensive business background helped her to get a head

start in the world of

Married a year ago,

Rhenda and her

husband live in

real estate.

Carmel Valley. She specializes in residential properties in Carmel Valley, Carmel and Pebble Beach.

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 Lee Goodenough, with eight years of real estate experience behind her, knows what service means.
During that time, she has managed to combine a very successful career in listing and sales with leadership in the Carmel Board of Realtors.

In 1989, Lee was chosen Realtor Associate of the Year by her board. Lee has served on several of the board's commit-

committee.
She has taken a major part in the board's charitable activities, including fund-raising benefits for the Carmel Foundation, Tor

tees and this year

she is chairing the

communications

House and YWCA Emergency Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children.

• Born in Washington, D.C., the daughter of an Army doctor. Anne Bell came to Carmel as a girl and attended Sunset and Carmel high schools. Later, she married and reared a family of four children. Anne lived in the Corral de Tierra area for 12 years, and returned to Carmel in 1975. A graduate of San Jose State in 1982, Anne worked for the secretary to the vice

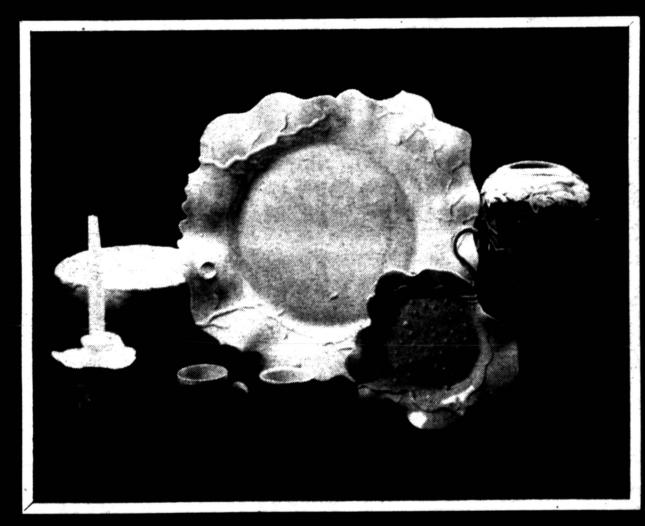
Anne worked for the Pebble Beach Co. as secretary to the vice president of finance, then got her license and entered real estate. Anne brings to her practice of real estate her intimate knowledge of the Monterey Peninsula,

 Steve and Paula Travaille grew up in Southern California and both graduated from UC Santa Barbara in 1971.

They live in Carmel and have a son, Matthew, and a daughter, Stephanie, attending Carmel High School.

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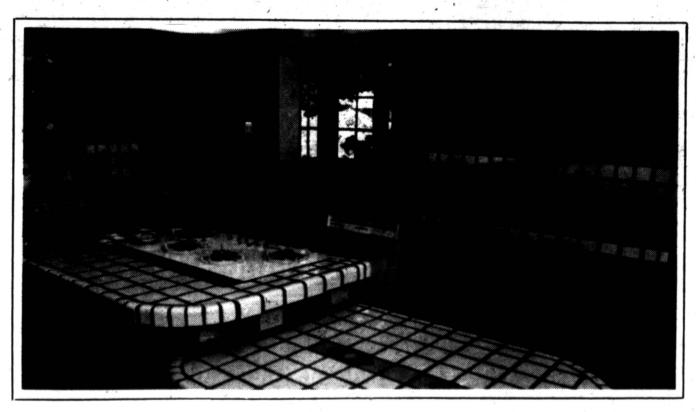
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#### Linda Williams by Design forecasts 'greening' of America

REMEMBER THE 1960's brown polyester leisure suit? Well folks, brown is back. In the world of interior design we call the color tobacco or cognac versus traditional brown.

versus traditional brown. The colors being used in interior design in the "90s are greatly influenced by browns generate restful cozy feelings.

The colors of the new palette often mirror those of fruit, flowers, minerals and waterways. We will see the full gamut of blues, including the almost-aqua of water. Expect green to be popular, even "re-

grey or taupe.
Some of the colors are reminiscent of natural fibers and reflect a yellowing influence such as straw and wheat.
Light colors are integrated, mixed and contrasted with the jewel tones and brights that are in the marketplace.

Color combination is viewed as an opportunity for consumers to "add to" their environment, creating newness, as opposed to "throwing out" and starting all over.
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the concerns and awareness of our fragile environment.

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cycled" avocado green.
Brown is increasing in importance and will have interesting new values with blues, purples and reds added to give them more dimension

Warm neutrals will be the most favored color and the popular grey of the 1980s will evolve into a brown-

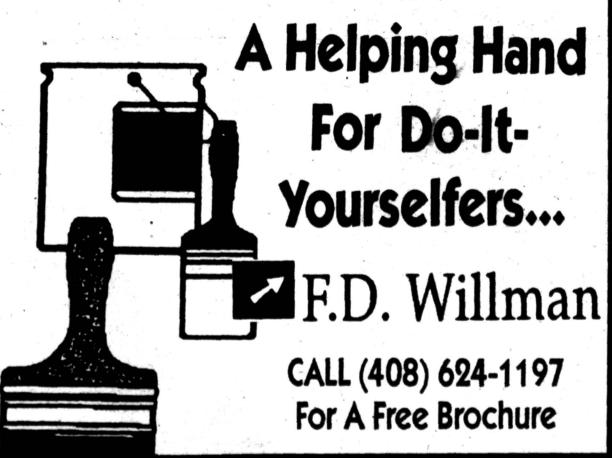


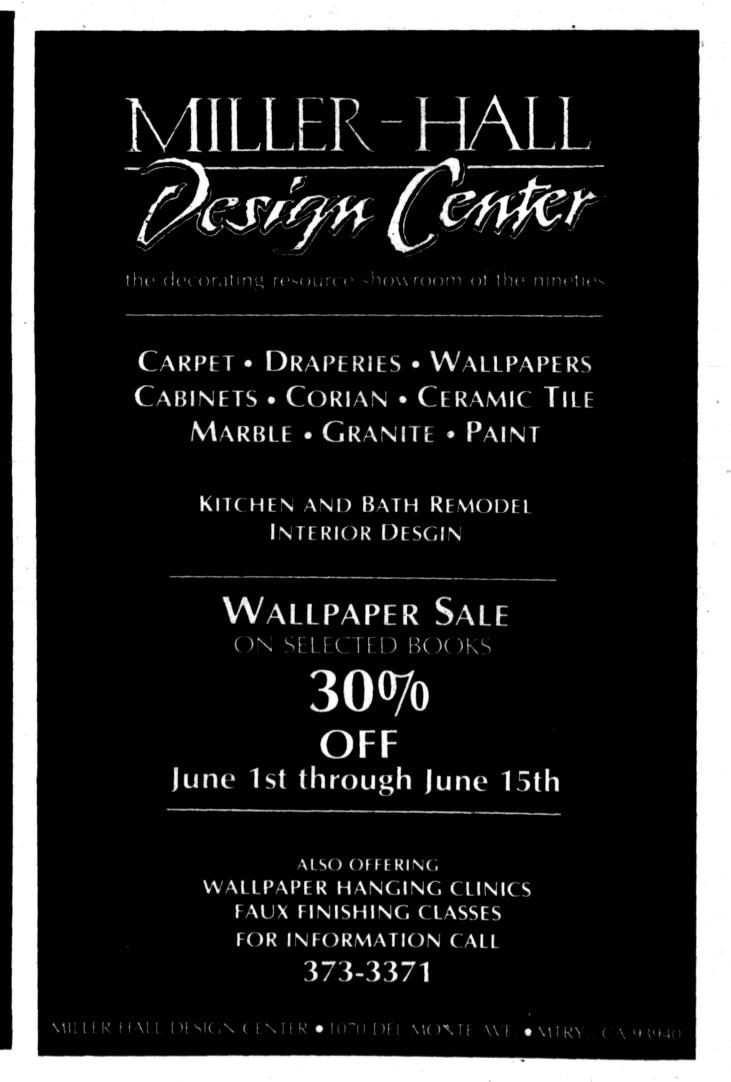
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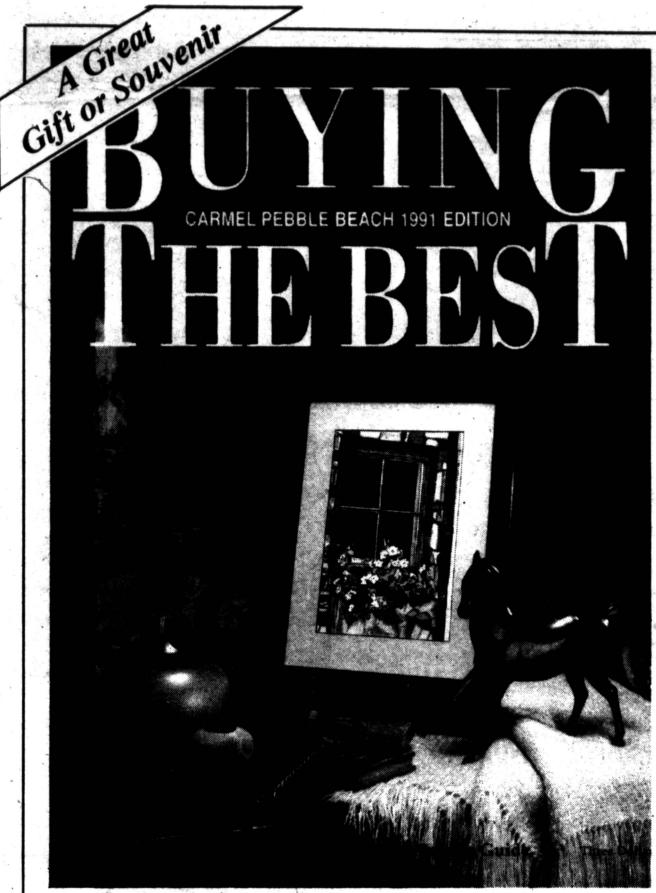
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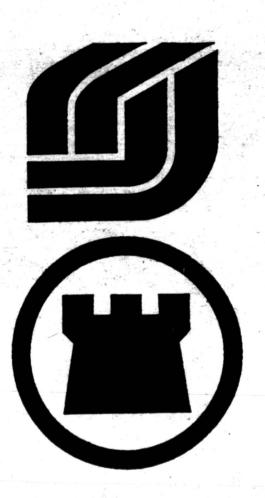






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